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The Editor's column

The Chicago office of the Veterans Administration may have to eat some of its words in the opinions it has issued to the Wheeling school district and to other school boards.

The people of Wheeling are "diehards" and were unwilling to accept the opinion of the Chicago office that subdividers have no responsibility for school facilities.

Wheeling appealed to Senator Dirksen who has secured an opinion directly from Washington heads of the Veterans Administration, that is entirely opposite to the opinions issued by Chicago. More power to Wheeling.

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Members of the county board of commissioners have been kicking around new building requirements concerning septic tanks. The builders are bringing influence to bear on its members to eliminate many of the provisions of the present ordinance which has practically stopped issuance of new building permits in unincorporated areas.

It is a lead pipe cinch, however, that the requirement that a $2,500 bond be posted, guaranteeing the proper operation of the septic tank, will stand. Insurance companies are charging them from $75 to $100 for such bonds.

Perculation tests will continue to be required, the result of which will determine the extent of the septic field. Whether the builders like it or not, it appears that buyers of homes are going to be protected. No longer will they buy gold plated bricks.

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Two residents were killed last weekend because two "other fellows" had failed to obey the rules of the road. Just because the law is on your side does not mean that the other driver will not cause your death.

If every motorist, when he gets behind the wheel, would vow that he will be as careful of the life of the other fellow as his own, there would be a lot of lives saved.

After an auto trip last weekend we are certain that only half of the motorists are safe drivers.

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Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce has suffered a real loss by the resignation of Nelson Hauff as secretary. Hauff took over the CC job in May, 1952, a few days after he retired from the Chicago & North Western railroad, where he was employed 51 years.

Mr. Hauff soon placed the chamber on its financial feet and brought about an increased membership and active greeting service. He directed many CC projects and has been especially active during the Christmas and Halloween seasons.

We can understand why Mr. Hauff wants to take life a little bit easier. He has earned a real vacation. He has given a long civic service to his community that also included a term on the village board. As far back as the depression, he was chairman of the relief committee.

As we know Hauff, he will still be interested in what is going on in his home town even if he has to watch it from his armchair.

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Arlington Heights high school has taken steps to "lock the barn before the horse is stolen." It has asked zoning authorities of the county, Mt. Prospect and Arlington to avoid commercial zoning near the new Foundry road high school.

"The school cafeteria furnishes good food," a member of the school board stated Monday, "and there is no reason why students should leave the school for refreshments or for outside recreation, use of autos, etc."

We hope parents will agree with the high school board. This advance notice should prevent realty speculation in that area.

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If we understand correctly a communication mailed to editors in the Chicago district of the Director of Internal Revenue, Uncle Sam thinks he has lost in potential tax revenue income $15,000,000 because government experts gave every possible break to the taxpayers for whom they fill out income tax reports.

Perhaps the government tax experts were too honest. t takes an expert to find all the deductions that can be claimed.

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From time to time this column has mentioned the common sense changes in postal regulations instituted by Postmaster General Summerfield. He has again made mailing easier for the postal patron who can now enclose a letter within a mailed parcel, provided a 3 cent extra stamp is affixed to the outside of the package.

No longer need the post office clerk look suspiciously at you as he accusingly says, "Any letter inside this package?"

It is most welcome at the Christmas season when it will be perfectly legal to enclose a Christmas letter with your gift.

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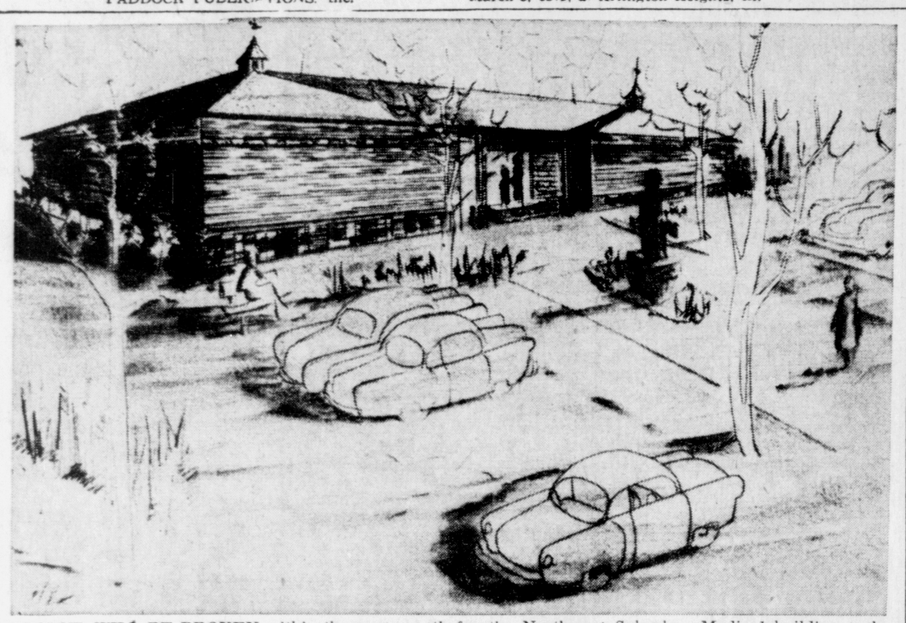
Palatine now has a historical society, fully organized and staffed. Until a library building is erected, the society will content itself with the collection of old manuscripts, photographs, etc., depicting the early history of Palatine.

Historical data of churches and other organizations are invited as well as collector items in the possession of individuals.

These will be catalogued and held for safe keeping in a locked steel cabinet to be placed in the public library. Persons interested in becoming charter members can leave their names at the Palatine library.



GROUND WILL BE BROKEN within the next month for the Northwest Suburban Medical building to be located on N. State rd., just south of Thomas st., Arlington Heights. Above is an architect's sketch of the proposed building. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by July 1.

Start Work On Medical Building Next Month

Seek Heavy Industry

Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at Mt. Prospect village hall at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 22 to act on a petition seeking a zoning change from farming to I-2 (heavy industry) of 37 acres at the northwest corner of Touhy ave., and Mt. Prospect road.

The petitioners are Albert O'Malley, 859 N. Mozart st., Chicago, and Charles G. Frisbie, 1641 Thacker st., Des Plaines. The attorney is Robert E. Haskins, 111 W. Washington st., Chicago.

Recommend Changes in License Fees

Several changes will be made in business license fees in Arlington Heights following recommendations made Tuesday night by Trustees James Millay and John Hoover.

The board agreed to amend the ordinance dealing with retail business licenses to provide for prorating fees on a 6 months basis. This will allow business that begin in the middle of the year to pay a fee for only half the year. In the past they had to pay for a whole year, regardless of when the business was started.

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A "SUPERMART" classification will also be inserted into the ordinance. This provides for markets having less than 5 full time employees to pay a license of $30 a year, 5 to 10 employees, $60 a year, and 11 or more employees, $90 a year.

Heretofore theatres paid a license fee based on 15 cents a seat. In the future the fee will be 10 cents a seat.

Dry and rug cleaning establishments will be required to pay a $40 a year license fee in the future. In the past the fee was $75 a year.

Another new classification includes bulk fuel oil plants, that will be required to pay a license fee of $75 a year in the future.

License fees for automobile agencies selling new cars were set at $100 a year.

These recommendations are being turned over to the village attorney who will draft the necessary amending ordinances.

The board approved the employment of a civilian radio operator for the police department. This will relieve all police officers for regular duty.

11 Doctors To Share Offices; Plan Lab-X-ray Department

Ground will be broken within the next month for the new Northwest Suburban Medical building on the west side of N. State rd., just south of Thomas st., Arlington Heights.

The building will house 11 doctors, all presently practicing in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Des Plaines, and is expected to be ready for occupancy by July 1. There will be 3 general practitioners, 1 oculist, 2 obstetricians and gynecologists, 2 pediatricians, 2 surgeons and 1 internist.

Constructed of brick the 1-story building will be 70 feet wide and 150 feet long, and contain 10,500 square feet of office space. It will have a full basement and parking facilities in front of the building for 70 cars. Cost of the project will be $175,000.

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ALL DOCTORS' offices will be located on the main floor, with a portion of the basement housing the National Society of Medical Research offices, the latter being a promotional organization. Also in the basement will be offices for the Cook County Suburban tuberculosis clinic, with X-ray facilities for their use.

The medical building will also boast its own laboratory and X-ray department, that will be in charge of a radiologist. There is also a possibility of a pharmacy being located in the building.

A medical center such as this has long been awaited and it is gratifying to residents of Arlington Heights that it will soon become a reality.

Stores Open Evenings Until Christmas

Commencing Monday, Dec. 12, Arlington Heights stores will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. To accommodate late shoppers many of the stores will follow those hours on Dec. 24.

Arlington Heights shopping district has more stores this holiday season than a year ago, which in turn means increased shopping service to the people of this area.

The stores are well stocked with merchandise in all price brackets. The store display windows give a prevue of the merchandise within.

Woman, 2 Men Die In Weekend Accidents

The death toll in the northwest area numbered 3 over the weekend. They included a Wheeling township woman who was standing beside her car in fog, a young father of Elk Grove township and a Palatine man. Two of the deaths were probably caused by failure of others to obey stop signs.

Mrs. Shirley Weiss, State road, Wheeling township, died Saturday night while enroute to Resurrection hospital. She had been thrown to the pavement when her car was hit in the rear by an auto being driven by George F. Schuetz, route 1, Prairie View.

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A CORONER'S jury decared her death was accidental at an inquest held Monday morning at Black's funeral home, Arlington Heights.

County Sheriff officers testified that due to the fog and rain there was practically no visibility that evening; even difficult to see a car length ahead.

In a statement to the sheriff's office, Mr. Schuetz said that while driving north on Arlington Heights road about 6:30 p.m., he suddenly came upon a car parked in his traffic lane. He swerved to the left, hit the stalled car, pushing it into a ditch.

Returning to the scene, he found the other car empty with all doors closed, and Mrs. Weiss lying on the pavement in the southbound lane. The woman suffered severe skull injuries and was still alive when the Black ambulance started on the journey to the hospital.

The accident happened in front of her own home and there were no witnesses to the accident, but indications are that she had left her car on the highway while taking food purchases into the house.

"Mrs. Weiss, in an effort to meet payments on her home and car," says a neighbor, "raised poodles keeping them in her house.

Funeral services were held at 1300 West Devon Tuesday with interment in Waldheim. The family came from Chicago to Arlington Heights last February. Her husband died last May. A son, Alexander Francis Langrof, stationed at Torkquay, England, flew home to attend the services.

There also remain 2 sisters, Mrs. Esther Halperin and Mrs. Louise Brim.

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A COMPLETELY demolished car at the Arlington Body and Fender Shop, Arlington Heights, is evidence of a fatal accident Friday, in which the body of the driver was badly mangled when the top of his car was sheared off by a truck body.

Guadalupe Sanchez, 21, of Dempster st., west of Des Plaines, father of a girl born two days ago, was killed when his auto collided with a truck at Oakton av. and Mount Prospect rd., 3 miles northwest of Des Plaines.

Carmine Nunziato, 48, of 109 22d av., Melrose Park, the truck driver, who was given first aid at Resurrection hospital, was charged with failure to yield right of way. Police said Nunziato obeyed a stop sign at the intersection, then drove into Sanchez' path.

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AN ICY PAVEMENT caused the death of a Palatine man Sunday. He is Emil Halama, 50, of 754 E. Glencoe rd. He was fatally injured in an accident that involved 3 vehicles. It occurred on the Northwest highway near Des Plaines. He died 5 hours later at Resurrection hospital.

Halama's auto skidded on icy patches in the highway and slid into the opposite lane, colliding with a car driven by Airman Robert Zawatski, 19, stationed at O'Hare field. The two cars then spun into a truck driven by Robert McGee, 25, of 822 N. Lorell av. McGee and Zawatski escaped injury.

Halama was head of the service department of Union Special Machine company, 400 N. Franklin st.

EARL STREHLOW, 902 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, is in Resurrection hospital after a collision with another car Saturday at Wolf and Central rds. He was traveling east on Central rd. and collided with a car driven by Conrad Kaaresen, Libertyville at the center of the intersection.

Kaaresen, who was traveling south on Wolf road, told police he could not remember if he had obeyed the stop sign. Strehlow said he was traveling 45 miles an hour. He was in shock when he arrived at the hospital and sustained several fractures. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kaaresen were also taken to the hospital.

Santa To Arrive Saturday

Santa Claus will greet the children of Arlington Heights Saturday afternoon, Dec. 10. Firemen will escort him into town.

The line of march will start at Trude's Elm Shopping Center, east on the northwest highway to State road, south on State road to E. Davis street, west on Davis street to Campbell, west on Campbell to Vail; north on Vail to Santa's headquarters at the village hall, where he will remain until 5:30 p.m. to greet the children and present them with a gift.

Santa will make a second visit to Arlington Saturday, Dec. 17, when he will be at the village hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Harold Peter Dies From Heart Attack On North Western Train

Harold Peter, 55, 415 N. Belmont, died suddenly on a North Western train in the Madison street terminal Tuesday evening. Accompanied by a fellow employee, Richard Jamison, Rolling Meadows, he used the escalator to reach the train floor and was seated in the train when suddenly his companion saw his head drop backward.

Peter was removed at once to the depot hospital and an inhalator used, but to no avail.

Mr. Peter suffered his first heart attack 6 years ago. He had a slight recurrence 2 weeks ago and was under the care of a physician since that time.

Mr. Peter was a former Arlington businessman and served as village clerk 6 years, from 1928 to 1934.

He leaves his wife, the former Elsie Bruhnke, a daughter, Mrs. Harold Busse, 2 grandchildren, his mother, Mrs. Augusta Peter and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Framberg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights.

North Side Scrap Paper Pickup Saturday

The regular bi-monthly scrap paper pickup conducted by the boy scouts will be held on the north side of Arlington Heights Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m.

All residents living north of Northwest hwy. are urged to place their tied bundles of newspapers and magazines on the curb before 9:30 a.m.

Bundles may also be brought to the North school grounds until 1 p.m.

Washington Administrator Refutes Chicago VA Claims

The Washington office of the Veterans Administration says builders are responsible to GI buyers of homes for schools and community facilities. It differs with an opinion recently given by the Chicago VA office.

John S. Patterson, acting administrator of the Washington office in a letter to Senator Dirksen, says in part, "Where the existing facilities are inadequate to meet perspective needs, the responsibility rests with the developer to make arrangements to assure that the nonexistent facilities will be provided as a condition to VA approval of his subdivision plans."

The letter to Dirksen was in reply to an inquiry made by Rev. William O. McGill of Wheeling. The reply also reads: "the Veterarans Administration has issued instructions designed to assure that adequate community facilities will be available to the purchasers of new houses, constructed under VA inspection of financed with the aid of GI loans."

Robert D. Beer, manager of the Chicago office of the Veterans Administration, in a letter dated Oct. 24 said that the Veteran Administration has no authority to enter into the school problem.

Administrator Patterson further comments include "where school facilities are inadequate the builder . . . might make arrangements with appropriate school officials for the construction of a new school on land dedicated and with funds donated all or in part by him for that purpose."

Oppose Sidewalks At Curbs

Arlington Heights plan commission has gone on record as opposed to building sidewalks at street curbs. That action was taken at the recommendation of the plat and subdivision committee.

The commission discussed the matter at length and especially as to its application to the requests of 2 subdividers. The committee sited the following advantages of placing sidewalks at the lot lines:

(1) There is space to pile snow from roadway or sidewalk.

(2) Pedestrians are not likely to be splashed by passing cars.

(3) There is safer distance between moving vehicles and pedestrians.

(4) Children are less likely to ride wheeled toys into roadway.

(5) There is space for placing fire hydrants, utility poles and street signs outside of sidewalk area.

The Plan Commission has been asked to give its approval of the division of 120 foot lots on south Dunton, between Central road and Magnolia street into 60 ft. widths. Petitioners were advised to first take the matter up with the village board.

Smorgasbord To Aid NW Hopital Fund

The proposed Northwest Community hospital fund will benefit from a smorgasbord December 15 at Fadaro's restaurant in Mt. Prospect. Phyllis and Fred Wolff and Ralph Lesher, proprietors of the restaurant, invite all residents of nearby communities to attend between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

There will be no charge for the smorgasbord; however, an offering will be accepted at the door as guests leave the restaurant. Musical background for the occasion will be donated by members of Al Ragland's quintet; waitresses and other restaurant help will also donate their services.

Additional servings, including pizza, will be offered to guests by waitresses.

Hospital Benefit Dance At Palatine Saturday

Many organizations in the northwest area are finding ways to contribute to the support of the plans for the Northwest Community Hospital. This week Palatine fire department is sponsoring a benefit dance in their firehouse. Music will be furnished by Lane Emery and his 5 piece orchestra. The tickets are only $1.

Special prizes are being offered. The public had been generous in the purchase of tickets and there is every reason to believe that Saturday's dance will be one of the highlights of the season.

Palatine firemen have supported many civic projects and its members are going all out in advertising this benefit, which they hope will net large returns for the worthy cause.

Navy Offers Recruits Winter In California

California for the winter?

That is just what the navy is offering all young men of the area who enlist in the navy prior to December 27.

The Chicago main naval recruiting office informed local recruiters this week that men joining the navy and being processed before December 27 will form a Chicago company and will be shipped to San Diego, Calif., to undergo basic training. In order to get processed in time to take advantage of this offer the men must enlist no later than December 22.

The local navy recruiting office is located in the Arlington Heights village hall.

Scouts To Sell Yule Trees In Arlington

Scout units sponsored by the Presbyterian Men's club of Arlington Hts., will again have Christmas trees available to the public at State rd. and Rockwell st. on the south side of the street.

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IT IS HOPED that many will avail themselves of this opportunity to purchase top quality Christmas trees brought direct to Arlington Heights from the far north.

For best selection, scouts suggest buyers purchase trees as early as possible, beginning Saturday, Dec. 10. Revenue derived from this annual project will be used to support the continuation of scouting activities in the community.

Kaffee Klatsches Add Another $558 To NW Hospital Fund

Money from "Kuarter Kaffee Klatsches" is still pouring into the Palatine Nurses club. An additional $558 has been received and will be added to the $3,000 already turned over by the club to the Northwest Community Hospital Center.

Anyone still having money earned through a kaffee klatsch may send it to Mrs. W. P. Boswell, 508 E. Wilson, Palatine.

Five groups helped make the recent benefit concert for the hospital a success. They were: Mt. Prospect Womans club, Future Nurses club of Central school, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights Womans club, Junior Hi club, Rolling Meadows, and Senior Tuxis of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church.

Final ticket sales were not available at this time, but it is estimated that nearly $400 will be added to the hospital fund as a result of the benefit.

High School To Oppose Rezoning

Arlington Heights high school board of education has filed with the Cook County zoning board of appeals, and the zoning boards of Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect, a resolution stating that establishment of commercial, manufacturing, industrial or business areas in the vicinity of the said Foundry road school site would be detrimental to the operation of the school and be opposed to the best interests of the students attending said school.

The school board goes on record as being opposed to and objecting to any rezoning of property, or any change in the zoning of property, within one half mile of the boundaries of school which would permit the establishment of commercial, manufacturing, industrial or business enterprises.

Arlington Greens Urges Annexation Of 40 Acres

A petition requesting the annexation of 40 acres of land in the northeast section of the village was submitted to the Arlington Heights village board at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The land is bounded on the north by Thomas st., east by Dryden, south by Olive and west by Douglas, and lies directly north of the Arlington Greens subdivision.

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EARL NICHOLS, in behalf of the Arlington Greens association, requested that the board reconsider its action of 2 weeks ago, when it denied the petition for annexation, as the association felt it would be to the best interest of the village as a whole to have control of this 40 acres.

One of the primary factors in the denial of the first petition was the question of whether or not the land could be properly drained of surface water. Several board members were of the opinion they did not want the village to be confronted with a drainage problem it couldn't handle if the property were annexed. Engineers are studying the matter at this time.

In the meantime the board instructed the village attorney to draft an annexation ordinance. This action was approved 4-2, with Trustees Forrest Davis and James Millay casting the negative votes.

If annexed the property will be subdivided into approximately 130 lots by John Minneci, who plans to develop it with homes in the $18,000 to $20,000 bracket. Minneci will pay an annexation fee of $10,000 for the entire parcel, and will comply with all village ordinances when developing the property.

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THE BOARD approved final payments out of escrow funds for Westgate Unit 1 and also accepted the subdivision as a completed project. Final payment out of escrow funds were also approved for the Virginia Terrace subdivision, which was also accepted as completed.

New bids were opened for the rehabilitation of well number 5 in Arlington Heights and the contract was awarded to L. Cliff Neely, 527 S. Batavia ave., Batavia, whose bid was $32,735.

The second reading of the ordinance permitting the rezoning of lots 5 and 6 on Sigwalt st., between Highland and Vail aves., was held and final approval was given by the board. The property will be used for an accounting office for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

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A PETITION was also received requesting the rezoning or a variation in zoning of the residential property at 621 N. State rd. The property is now class A, residential, which is a single family classification and the petitioner, Quentin K. Ford, is seeking a class B zoning, which permits the property to be used for multiple living purposes. The petition was referred to the zoning board of appeals for a public hearing.

Property owner associations in Arlington Heights will be asked to submit a name of a member to serve on the mosquito abatement committee. Members of this committee will be asked to get petitions signed for the formation of the northwest area mosquito abatement program and to help raise $1,065, which is the village's portion of expenses in the formation of the district. Robert Phillips was appointed chairman of the committee.

Yule Concert At High School This Sunday

The "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" featuring the combined choirs, organ and concert band will be both finale and climax of the annual Christmas concert of the music department of Arlington Heights high school, Sunday, Dec. 11.

Six student organists will play the organ prelude starting at 2:45 p.m. and the program will begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

Although this concert is regarded as one of the outstanding musical events of the year, no admission is charged and no tickets are required, the gymnasium having a capacity of about 4000.

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HIGHLIGHTS of the program include the reading of the Christmas story according to St. Luke, religious music associated Christmas, Christmas carols, a few popular Christmas songs, a reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and some special Chrisimas dance numbers.

Groups participating in the program are the freshman choruses, treble clef choirs, mixed chorus, a cappella choir, concert band and orchesis.

Soloists include Carol Wille, Robert Taggart, Brenda Rudolph, James Graves, Edward Rogers, and Janet Borgen. Gail O'Donnel will narrate "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

DIRECTORS of the program are June Leick, Freshman choruses, mixed chorus, and a cappella choir; Robert D. Wolff, Treble Clef choruses, freshman choruses, and a cappella choir; Elaine Wisen, dance groups; Martin Dahlberg, organ students; Lawrence Jenness, speech students; and Frederick C. Schmoyer, concert band.

Backdrops and decorations for the stage have been prepared by art students under the direction of Edward Fischer.

Seek Lawyers To Help Draft New Manager Ordinance

Wheels were set in motion at the Arlington Heights village board meeting Tuesday night to organize a committee to draft a recommendation for an enabling ordinance to put into effect the managerial form of government as provided by state statute.

Trustee Richard Bronwell made the original motion to form this committee, inviting each property owner's neighborhood association in the village to appoint 1 attorney from its area to serve on the committee. Other board members felt the neighborhood associations were not necessarily a good cross section of the village and felt other groups should be invited to submit a name or names of attorneys for the committee, with the final appointment of the group to serve being made by the board.

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TRUSTEE John Hoover made a second motion, that took precedent over the first, using the main part of Bronwell's motion but adding that service organizations in the village should be asked to submit names of lawyers and final appointment of the committee would be made by the board. The motion was carried unanimously.

The associations and organizations will be sent letters advising them of this plan and will be asked to submit names by January 14. Village Attorney Hugo J. Thal will serve on the committee as a consultant.

After the ordinance is drafted it will be turned over to the village board as a recommendation and the board will then consider its adoption.

"The function and success of the village manager plan will depend largely upon how the ordinance is prepared," said Trustee Bronwell.

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Arlington OES Chapter Installs New Officers

The 1956 officers of Arlington Heights chapter 992, Order of the Eastern Star, were formally installed in a recent ceremonial setting in the parish hall of Arlington Heights Presbyterian church.

Official installation officers were Celia Hausam of Arlington Heights chapter and grand lecturer of the OES as installing officer. Gertrude Schroeder, past matron of Arlington Heights chapter, was installing chaplain. Myrtle L. Frey, Arlington Heights chapter and grand lecturer of the OES, was installing marshal.

New officers in line of installation were Agnes A. Ford, worthy matron; Quentin K. Ford, worthy patron; LaVeta Davis, associate matron; Burkett A. Davis, associate patron; Florence Luckner, secretary; Blanche C. Dick, treasurer; Winifred S. Jones, associate conductress; Ruth M. Louden, chaplain; Inez Sharp, marshal; Marie Bolte, warder and Albert L. Roderick, sentinel.

Star points were Jessie Hastings, Adah; Angeline Robertson, Ruth; Irene Lamprecht, Esther; Della Crane, Martha and Florence Mall Electa. Official appointments were Harold Hastings, color bearer; Myrtle L. Frey, instructress and Betty Black, correspondent.

First stated meeting for the new corps of officers will be Thursday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian church parish hall.

Yule Party Friday For Mr. And Mrs. Club

The Mr. and Mrs. club of Arlington Heights Presbyterian church will have its Christmas party at 6:45 p.m. December 9. Each person attending will bring a 50 cent gift marked "Mr." or "Mrs."

The meeting will start with a pot luck supper followed by a Christmas program in which Arlington Heights high school music department will present "The Harmonettes and Coraliers."

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Davis at CLearbrook 3-0261 or Mrs. Niemeyer at CLearbrook 3-0329.

Lyric Singers Will Entertain Nurses

The Lyric Singers, a local singing group, will present a singing dramatization of the Christmas story when members of Arlington Heights Nurses club hold their Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. Edward Schumacher, 403 N. Haddow ave., Arlington Heights.

Following the program, there will be an exchange of gifts. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. George Reinhardt, Mrs. Charles Bloecker, Mrs. James Hurley, Mrs. Carl Reitmeier, Mrs. Clem Stacy, Mrs. John Schindler and Mrs. Frank Schwanke.

AO Pi Alumnae To Hold Yule Party

Alumnae of Alpha Omricon Pi from the northwest suburbs will have their annual Christmas party Monday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m.

The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Lyon, 1823 Norman st., Park Ridge. There will be a $1 gift exchange and games.

All A O Pi alumnae of the northwest suburbs are invited. Those wishing further information or in need of transportation are asked to phone Mrs. R. E. Froula at Clearbrook 3-439.

Presbyterian Chancel Choir To Give Vesper Service December 18

EARLE S. AUGE

Earle S. Auge, director of the Chancel choir at First Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights, will lead the 40-voice group in the annual Christmas vesper service to be given this year in the church sanctuary December 18 at 4 p.m. The Rev. Paul L. Stumpf, pastor, will open the program with the invocation.

Mr. Auge, who with his wife and 2 children moved to Arlington Heights this fall, is in his third season as director of music at the local church. In addition, Mr. Auge, who is a graduate of the Northwestern school of music and who attended North Park college, Chicago, is vocal music teacher at Fairview school, district 72, Skokie.

The hour-long program, which has been planned to interest every age level, will include Christmas carols, selected Christmas anthems and an organ solo, "The First Movement of the Fourth Organ Sonata" by Guilmant. Completing the program will be the Christmas chorus and the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah.

Mrs. Earle S. Auge, organist, will be at the organ.

Members and friends of the church are invited.

400 Elk Grove Pupils Receive Dental Check

More than 400 grammar school pupils in Elk Grove were undergoing dental examinations last week as part of a program sponsored by Cook county department of public health, Elk Grove board of education, and the Chicago Dental society.

Supervising the project was Gertrude Ruehrdanz, staff nurse at north district office of the county health agency.

Donating their services were Dr. Malcolm P. Brooks, chairman of Chicago Dental society's committee on dental health education; Dr. Michael Arra, director of Cook county children's dental clinic; and Dr. William F. Heller of Des Plaines, member of Chicago Dental society.

Mothers of Elk Grove pupils assisted with the inspection. Children found to need dental care received referral slips for their parents.

Ernest Cavallo is superintendent of Elk Grove school.

Newcomers To Give Christmas Party For Children

Arlington Heights Newcomers club will give a Christmas party for children of members this Saturday at the fieldhouse from 2 p. m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. E.J. Domingue, program chairman, has announced that cartoon films will be shown, Santa Claus will be on hand, and refreshments will be served. Each girl is asked to bring a 25 cent gift for a girl, and each boy is asked to bring the same for a boy. Children from infants' age to 11 years are invited, along with their mothers.

Newcomers wil. hold its regular monthly luncheon December 14 at Paul Petersons Supper club at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the luncheon chairman, Mrs. Lester Cordes at CL 3-8075 by Monday evening, Dec. 12. Newly-elected officers for the next 6 months will be installed at this meeting. They are Mrs. Ted Fonfara, president; Mrs. H.B. Rasmussen, vice president; Mrs. Chas. Hultgren, secretary; Mrs. Allen Patten, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Raymond Nottoli, treasurer. Committee chairmen will also be appointed at this time. After the luncheon, bridge, canasta and pinochle will be played with prizes awarded in each.

Any newcomers to Arlington Heights with residence of a year or less are invited to this Christmas luncheon. Those wishing more information on membership in the club are urged to call Mrs. Ted Fonfara, membership chairman, at CL 3-6345.

From the Police Blotter . . .

Linda Hehe, 11, of 410 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, suffered bruises on her left hip and left side of her chest as a result of being struck by an auto driven by a man while he was under the influence of liquor, Monday evening.

Linda told police she was walking north on the west sidewalk along Dunton ave., and proceeded across Northwest hwy. when the traffic light turned green. The car, driven by Nelson Neslund, 5655 N. Wayne ave., Chicago, traveling east on the highway, failed to stop for the light and struck Linda, knocking her to the pavement.

The girl was taken to Dr. Earl S, Stephenson's office for treatment. Neslund was booked for driving under the influence of liquor and failure to obey a traffic signal. He is being held at the Arlington police station for a $500 bond.

Police aided Mrs. E. Miller, 301 W. Elm, who had her hand caught in an electric mixer. She was taken to the office of Dr. Herman Carr and 5 stitches were required to close the wound.

During another call to the Miller home later in the week police investigated damage to a 6 foot Austrian pine tree, that had apparently been knocked down by a car that went out of control.

Several residents reported auto accessories and other articles stolen from their cars while parked in various parking lots in the village. A fire in a car in a garage at 545 S. Highland was put out by police using the squad car's hand fire extinguisher.

A small crew of firemen answered a call to the Shell station at Euclid and Rand Sunday, and the blaze was extinguished before damage had resulted.

Police were called to Arlington Seating company Monday morning when Herman R. Loos, 1598 Woodland ave., Des Plaines, suffered a heart attack. He was taken to Resurrection hospital in Black's ambulance, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

J. G. Meyer, 14 S. Dunton, was picked up by police for leaving the scene of an accident. Meyer's car apparently struck another auto belonging to Jane W. Jorden, 643 S. State rd., while it was parked at 415 S. State rd. A witness took the driver's license number and police later apprehended him.

Thirty cases were tried in traffic court last Wednesday and a total of $411 in fines was collected.

Wins Cookware

Ettner Shoe store, 20 E. Northwest Hwy., announced the winner who guessed closest to the number of red kidney beans in the jar display in their store.

The winner was Danny Murray, 1433 N. Wilke, Arlington Heights. Danny is 11 years old and in sixth grade at St. James school. He won a deluxe set of club aluminum cookware which will be a gift to his mother. The jar contained 4,925 beans and he guessed 4,908. (A

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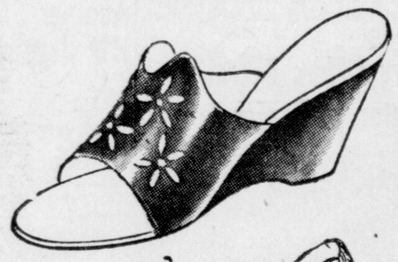
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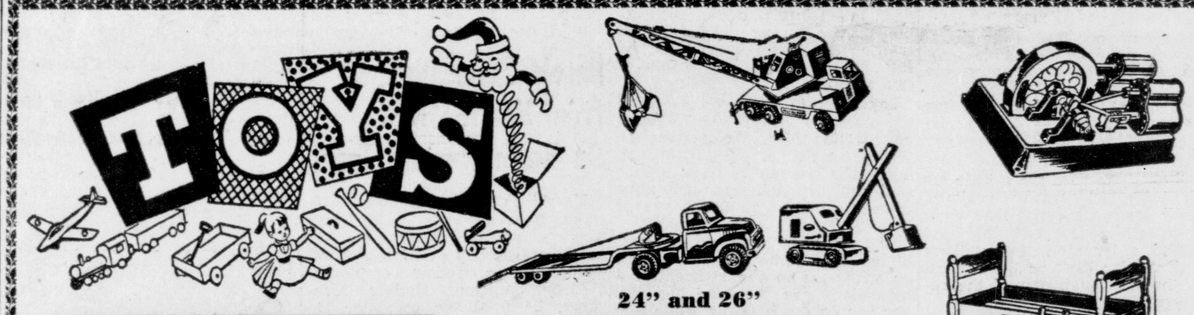

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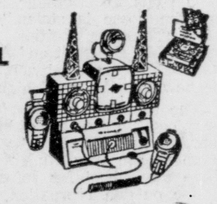

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Father Linden Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold an open house, Friday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the council chambers at the VFW hall, Miner st., Des Plaines.

All men interested in becoming members of the Knights are invited to attend and learn about the activities of the Father Linden Council. The council includes men from the Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine area.

Hank O'Neal is in charge of the open house and anyone desiring any information should call him at VA 4-3714. (B7

Cites Big Gains In TB Cure

Gains made in the tuberculosis problem in the last 10 years should be an incentive to future progress against one of the major causes of death, according to Julius B. Novak, medical director of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook county which is conducting the 49th annual Christmas seal sale.

"We must maintain a constant hold on our tuberculosis controls," said Dr. Novak. "Although the disease is by no means conquered, we have made definite gains, especially in the past 10 years. We must increase every phase of our program and push ahead to the day when TB is no longer a major cause of death and disability. That push can only be accomplished with the cooperation of an informed public which is aware of the problem and eager to help fight it."

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CHRISTMAS seal contributions totaled approximately $310,000 at the end of the third week of the campaign which began November 16 and will run through Christmas day.

The role of the public in the tuberculosis picture was described by Dr. Novak as twofold. One is the responsibility of every individual to guard his own health. Annual chest X-rays are urged in order to discover the disease early. Free X-rays are offered by the Institute giving everyone an opportunity to keep check on the disease which has no early symptoms to warn its victims.

Secondly, the public is the supporter of the battle against TB. An individual who contributes to Christmas seals not only makes possible the program which helps his fellow citizens but which someday may save his life. The chest X-ray program protects prospective victims who may be infected by the person with active TB, as well as those who have TB. Research is constantly at work finding better methods of treatment and new drugs and may someday find a cure for the number one cause of death among infectious diseases. (B7

New Board Members And Officers Elected At Girl Scout Meet

Officers elected at the council meeting of the girl scouts of Northwest Cook held November 30 at the First Congregational church in Des Plaines include Mrs. H. G. Mackintosh, Skokie, re-elected as president; Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mt. Prospect, re-elected as first vice president; Mrs. M. E. Smith, Arlington Heights, third vice president; Mrs. R. H. Dietrich, Prospect Heights, treasurer.

Elected to the board were Mrs. E. W. Busch, Palatine; Mrs. Francis Crotty, Park Ridge; Mrs. James Gow, Arlington Heights; Mrs. William Holbrook, Park Ridge; Mrs. L. F. Stuebe, Des Plaines; Mrs. Wendell Walker, Des Plaines.

Members of the membership-nominating committee chosen were Mrs. A. Neuman, Park Ridge; Mrs. John Scanlon, Skokie; Mrs. Robert Whiteley, Mt. Prospect.

The council was well attended by 150 registered adult girl scouts and a large representation of senior girl scouts who had been especially invited.

Mrs. Archie Beck of Des Plaines gave a report on the girl scout national convention held the beginning of November in San Francisco and which she attended as one of the delegates from the northwest suburban council. She reported that the next convention will be held in Philadelphia in 1957 and after that time the delegates voted to have intervals of 3 years between national conventions. Regional conferences and presidents' meetings will be held in the other years.

Highlight of the evening for senior scouts attending was the announcement of 6 girls chosen up to this time to attend the senior roundup in Michigan in 1956. The girls are Jean Edgcumbe, Judy Maitland, Barbara Rasmussen, Jean Sullivan, Gail Smith and Linda Thomas.

An innovation at this meeting was the serving of refreshments. Hostesses were from the central neighborhood of district III and the refreshment committee was from the Cumberland neighborhood. (B7

Trinity Lutheran Church Anniversary Sunday

Trinity Lutheran church, newly organized congregation in Rolling Meadows, will observe the first anniversary of preaching services next Sunday.

Rev. Luther V. Stephan, who delivered the first sermon in Rolling Meadows mission December 12, 1954, will occupy the pulpit. Frederik Koehler, student pastor in charge of the new congregation, will deliver the sermon in both English services at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, the same day. Holy communion will also be observed at Trinity church in the anniversary service.

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TRINITY Lutheran church began with a Sunday school in March 1954, conducted in the temporary classrooms at 2412 Campbell st., Rolling Meadows, under the leadership of Pastor Stephan of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, in conjunction with the Rev. T. Hilmar Rosenberg of Immanuel Lutheran church, Palatine. Preaching services were begun the following December under the auspices of neighboring Lutheran pastors. Fred Mueller of Arlington Heights served as the first Sunday school superintendent.

Formal organization of the congregation took place last September. A communicant membership of about 150 is expected as soon as all members have secured their transfer from former charges. The confirmation of 6 adults will take place December 16. The enrollment of the Sunday school is 145, or 100 more than one year ago. The ladies of the church have organized themselves into Trinity Women's guild. Plans are in the making for the organization of a Men's club and Walther League society.

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A BUILDING site of 3½ acres, located on Meadow Drive, one block south of Kirchhoff road, has been acquired by the church from Kimball Hill Associates for $1,500 per acre. A building committee is studying the matter of a church building and hopes to present its findings next spring.

Presently services are being held in the Kimball Hill school where Sunday school is also conducted. These will be moved into the school gymnasium as soon as it is completed. Opportunities for growth and service to the new community are tremendous. (B7

Ladendorf Realty To Move To New Office

On or about December 15, the Ladendorf Realty company will move into their new offices located at 5 N. Broadway, Des Plaines. They will be situated just off the Northwest hwy., west of the Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co., in the Cumerland subdivision of Des Plaines.

At present the sales force includes C. T. Laderdorf, C. "Tony" Kaitschuck and Arthur Olson of Mt. Prospect. The sales force will be increased as soon as possible after getting settled in the new environment. Adequate parking facilities are available, and the company extends an invitation to pay them a visit at their new home.

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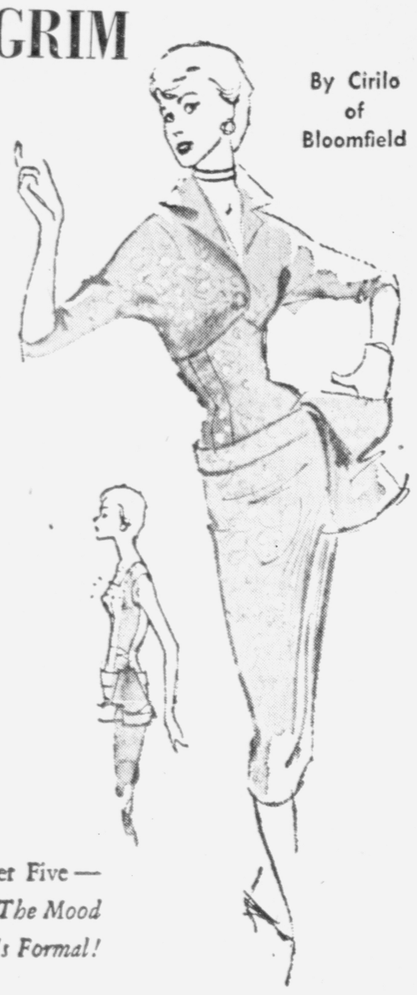

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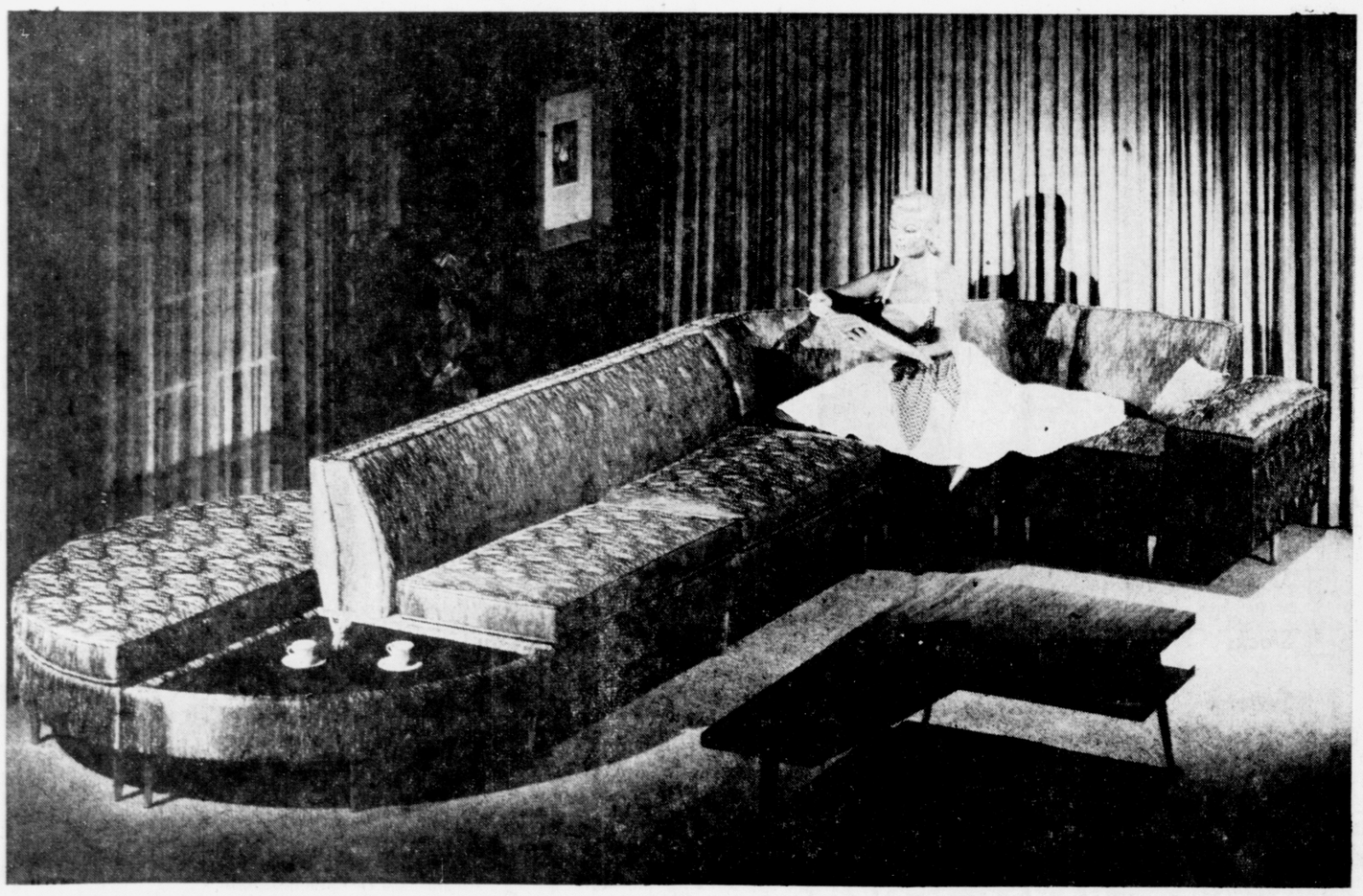

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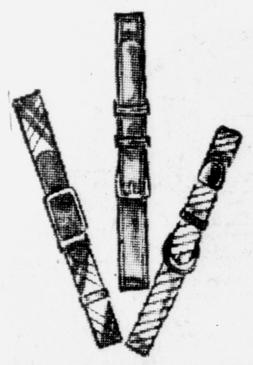

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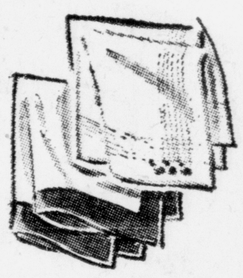

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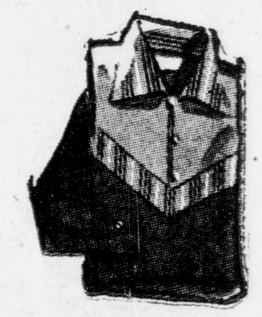

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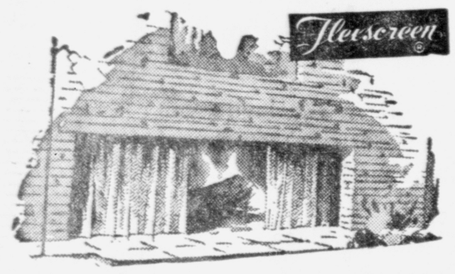

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On records, the versatile young men have hit the over-a-million-mark of best sellers.

Arthur Whittemore was born and raised in the College town of Vermillion, S. D. He inherited his musical talents from his mother, a one-time vocal student. His father was an outstanding football player and coached at Brown University.

Jack Lowe was born in Denver and started out as a violinist; in fact, at 15 he was a member of the Denver Symphony. At Colorado State Teachers college he turned to the piano.

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IT WAS in Rochester at the Eastman School of Music that Whittemore and Lowe first met. As friends, they often played 2-piano music, and eventually, as a lark, gave a concert together in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they were on a holiday. Their success was so outstanding that, on their return home, they decided to concentrate on a joint concert career. Their official debut took place at Town Hall New York in 1940.

By the outbreak of World War II, they were established as one of the country's popular 2-piano teams. But a few months after Pearl Harbor they joined the navy. They were honorably discharged early in 1946 to resume their career.

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This concert, which is given for the membership of the Arlington Heights Community Concert association, will be hed Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Arlington Heights High school at 8:15 p.m. Doors will be open at 7:30. The concert if restricted to members only, no single admissions are sold.

About Your Health

What causes psoriasis? No one knows, but everyone realizes that it is one of the most unsightly skin conditions if widely spread and one causing excessive mental discomfort in the mind of the sufferer, the educational committee of the Illinois state medical society advises.

The word psoriasis has a Greek derivation and means a scaly, itchy eruption. Although all patients with psoriasis do not complain of itchiness, the pattern of development seems to be the same. The eruption begins as small red spots which subsequently are topped with fine white scales. These may take any shape, either round or irregular much in the manner that a drop of ink would take if squirted from a pen. The spots may increase in size, become more scaly, tending to link with other spots until large areas of the skin are affected.

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SITES of the body affected chiefly are the scalp, external surfaces of the arms and legs, knees, elbows, small of the back and the buttocks. Psoriasis is not contagious, appears frequently in persons who enjoy good health, but is inconsistent in that it develops often in the inadequately nourished person as well as the overfed, obese individual.

Frequently in psoriasis the nails are involved long before the skin is affected, becoming thick, discolored, rigid and brittle and taking on the appearance of a fungous infection.

Plenty of soap and water are advantageous, but the scales should be removed gently with a soft brush.

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BECAUSE of the danger of infection great care should be taken in removing the scaly layers associated with psoriasis. Once removed bleeding pin-point areas are exposed which are easily susceptible to bacteria.

Because of the varying and inconsistent characteristics of psoriasis, it is important that the physician watch the condition carefully. Different treatment is used in the acute stage of the disease than in the chronic. Neglect and improper self-medication on the part of the patient may cause permanent disfigurement and scarring.

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Civic Groups Fight NW Toll Road

Attorneys for northwest side civic groups today filed suit to halt sale of 7 miles of right-of-way for the projected northwest expressway commission.

Attorneys Edwin Fifielski and Kenneth M. Zack filed the injunction suit in circuit court to prevent the 10-million dollar deal which would make a toll road of the expressway from Cicero ave. to O'Hare field.

The suit charges the county board has no right to sell the land it acquired by condemnation proceedings for a freeway to the state and that the county board would be derelict in its duty by the sale.

The civic groups include the northwest federation of civic clubs, the Jefferson Park chamber of commerce and the Norweston congress. They claim representation of some 250-thousand northwest side residents.

According to Fifielski and Jefferson Park chamber of commerce president Morton Steinman, the toll road commission, on orders from Gov. Stratton, has entered into an agreement with the Cook county board to obtain right-of-way for the expressway.

The group seeks to require the county board to retain or use the right-of-way for its original purpose—the construction of a toll-free Northwest hwy.

50,000 PRESCRIPTIONS in 5 years—Marshall Brooks, pharmacist at at the Arlington Heights Pharmacy, 25 Davis, is shown giving prescription No. 50,000 to Mrs. Elaine Kehe Flagg, RR No. 2, Arlington Heights. Milestone was reached in just 5 years after store's opening. Arlington Heights Pharmacy is operated by George Harris, who recently opened a second drug store in the village.

New Sitter Registry A Boon To Parents

Now they've done it! That "sitter registry" mothers have been talking about for years has finally become a reality in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Palatine.

The registry was formed last week by Mrs. Ervin Allison, 510 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. Already "sitters" have signed up for jobs. Here is how it works:

Any high school aged girl or any woman who would like to do baby sitting registers her name, gives references, and what hours she will be available with Mrs. Allison, then those who want baby sitters simply call the Sitter Registry, CL 3-7634, and presto— a sitter will be on the doorstep at the requested hour.

Prospective sitters from Mt. Prospect and Palatine, as well as Arlington Heights, have signed up for the service, which should be a boon to parents in all 3 communities. (AMP

Past Tense?

Do you remember how affluent you felt when you first tipped with folding money, that is, a dollar bill instead of small silver? .....

Renowned Twirler

National recognition for skill, leadership and reputable achievements has been given to Connie M. Bell, Itasca, in the 1956 library edition of "Whos Who in Baton Twirling."

She was selected by officials of the national baton twirling association, Janesville, Wis., in conjunction with the editors of the nationally circulated Drum Major magazine as one of the 800 outstanding young men and women in the twirling field. This achievement is even greater when figures show more than 130,000 twirlers are active in the United States today.

Only 13, Connie won recognition last summer in Pony League baseball. Representing the Itasca team, she became North DuPage queen, district 6 queen and finally regional queen of Pony League play with eligiblity to compete in the national finals at Washington, Pa., in August.

Keep Smiling

Be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries and disappointments

Christmas is the season for serving special cookies, and today we are featuring an extra-special cookie recipe which is a favorite of Mrs. George H. Vogeler.

She has been making this cookie for years, not only during the holiday season but on other significant occasions during the year.

Definitely a fancy party cookie, these Filbert Bars are so rich that Mrs. Vogeler cuts them in very tiny squares.

Unusual as well as delicious, they are made in 3 layers. The cookie batter is baked, then covered with a layer of currant jelly and topped by a meringue which contains finely ground filberts and is flavored with cinnamon. It is then returned to the oven for an additional baking period.

The cookies are very crisp and the tart currant flavor is a nice flavor contrast with the other two layers.

The Vogelers live on Kirchhoff rd. in Palatine. They have 2 children, Donald, 20, and Kathy, 16.

Mrs. Vogeler is a member of the Palatine Womans club, the WSCS of the First Methodist church, and is secretary of the Suburban St. Paulia society.

Filbert Bars

1 2/3 cups sifted flour
½ cup confectioner's sugar
¾ cup shortening
1 well-beaten egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour and sugar together. Cut shortening into flour and sugar as you would for pie dough.

Add well-beaten egg yolk and vanilla.

Pat into an 8 x 8 inch pan. Bake for 15 minutes in 375 degree oven.

Remove from oven and spread with a small jar of currant jelly.

Over this spread a meringue made of:

2 egg whites beaten until they stand in peaks. Fold in:
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg yolk, well beaten
1 cup very finely ground filberts.

Return to oven and bake 25 minutes longer.

Cut in small pieces (1 by ½ inch) and remove from pan while hot.

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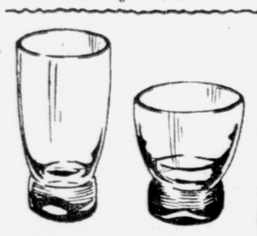

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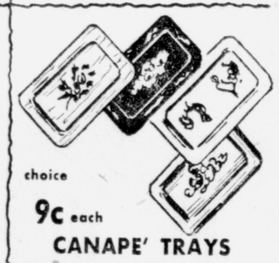

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7th District To Share Christmas With Servicemen

Illinois Seventh District Federation of Women's clubs is sharing its Christmas with servicemen of the anti-aircraft batteries at Niles and Schiller Park.

Under the direction of chairman Mrs. Max Beth of Chicago, the district women will make festive decorations of evergreen for the barracks and mess halls at each location.

Christmas cookies will be contributed by members of the 36 clubs in the district and given to servicemen December 23. A member of the district committee at whose homes cookies will be collected through December 22 is Mrs. Dean Turner, 737 W. Villa drive, Des Plaines.

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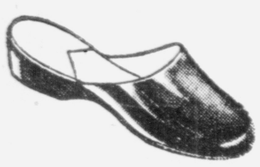

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Arrington Candidate For Senate

Senator W. Russell Arrington has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Illinois Senate. The Senator who previously served the senatorial district, comprising Evanston and part of Chicago will be a candidate in the new Fourth Senatorial District, comprising the townships of Evanston, Niles, New Trier, Northfield and Wheeling.

Senator Arrington, who is well known for his successful efforts in behalf of the re-apportionment amendment adopted during the last session of the Illinois legislature, has served in the general assembly since 1944. After serving five full terms in the House of Representatives he was elected to the State Senate.

During his tenure in office he has been continuously rated by the Better Government association as a "highly capable legislator." While serving in the House of Representatives, in a poll conducted among newspaper and radio correspondents who covered the sessions of the Legislature, he was selected as "one of the six outstanding members of the General Assembly."

During the last session of the General Assembly the Senator introduced 110 measures, most of which were enacted into law, which is recognized as constituting as extensive a legislative program as has been undertaken by any one legislator. This legislation has concerned itself primarily with improvements in our statutory law pertaining to education and schools, revenue problems, judicial reform, county government, insurance law and measures designed to improve our constitutional procedure.

During his entire legislative career, Senator Arrington has received sustained endorsement by most civic organizations and educational groups as well as the men's and womens regular Republican organizations and the Young Republican organizations of his district.

Senator Arrington is a practicing attorney, with offices in Chicago, being the senior member of the law firm of Arrington and Healy.

Bad Eggs

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How To Replace Broken Windows

When you replace a broken window, you can do a more professional-looking and a better job by following these simple steps recommended by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company.

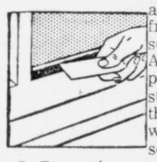
1. When removing the broken fragments of the old pane, it's wise to wear heavy gloves to protect your hands. If some of the fragments are stubborn, knock them out with a hammer.

2. Use a small chisel or heavy screw driver to remove the old putty. If the putty is hard, insert the tool at an angle and tap it with a smal hammer, taking care not to gouge the sash.

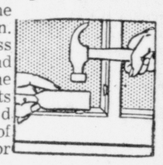
Pull out the glazier's points with pliers. (In metal sash, remove the clips or unscrew metal beading or strips.) New putty will adhere to wood sash better and not dry out and crumble, if you paint the sash with linseed oil or light paint.

3. Use a rule or steel tape measure (not a cloth tape) when measuring the opening's dimensions. If the sash is out of alignment, measure the width and height of several places to compensate for irregularities. Have the new pane cut 1/8th to 3/16th's of an inch smaller than the horizontal and vertical measurements of the opening to ease installation. For small, multi-paned sash, single strength window glass in adequate but for metal sash and larger panes use double strength.

4. Apply a cushion of putty to the bottom, top and sides of the frame before inserting the glass. A thin layer of putty will help insure a good, weather-tight seal when the glass is set.

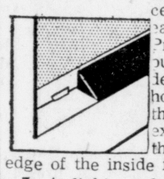


5. Press the new pane gently but firmly, into the putty cushion. Hold the glass in place and press or drive the glazier's points into the wood using the side of a screwdriver or chisel.



Do the long sides first. (In metal sash, attach the clips, beading or glazing strips with a screwdriver.) Two points to a side are usually enough for small panes while larger ones should have three or four to a side. Check to be sure the glass is held firmly in the frame by the points and forms a weather-tight seal with the putty cushion.

6. Knead the putty to a smooth consistency and roll strips of it between the palms of your hands to pencil thickness. Lay the strips end to end around the sides of the sash completing one side at a time. Use a putty knife to press the putty firmly into position. Then, smooth it with a putty knife, sloping the putty to the outer edge of the frame. Cut off excess putty with each stroke. Press additional putty into any depressions or holes. Be sure the putty does not extend farther on the glass than the edge of the inside frame.



7. A light application of water with a soft paint brush will remove all putty smudges from the glass. If you prefer, allow the putty to dry, then clean the smudges from the glass with turpentine. After the putty has set thoroughly, use a narrow brush and house paint to paint the putty the same color as the sash. (DL

Attorney Asks Raise

. Des Plaines city attorney, Marshall Howard, has threatened to resign unless his annual salary of $4,500 is increased. The city has been involved in more court suits requiring trial work in the past few years than ever before. The position of city attorney is a part time one.

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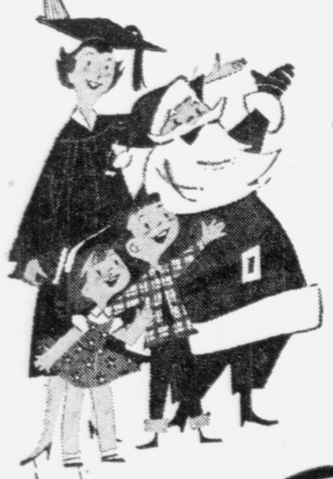

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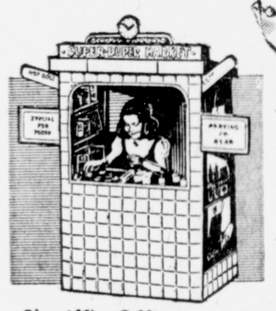

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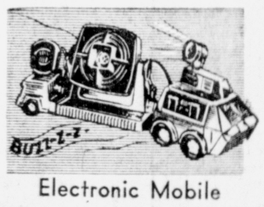

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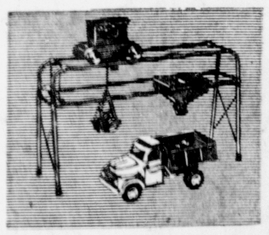

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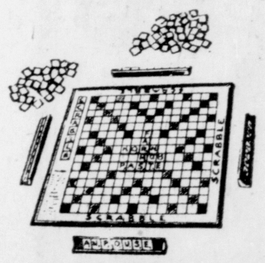

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Our Saviour Church Plans Every Member Visitation Dec. 11

Twenty-five men will be commissioned at the 10:45 a.m. service next Sunday at Our Saviours United Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, to call upon members of the congregation in their homes during the afternoon in an every member visitation. Purpose of the calls will be to receive from the families their pledges of financial support for the coming year to enable the church to carry on its present program and also point toward a building program.

The pledges will be dedicated upon the altar as gifts of the members the following Sunday morning, Dec. 18, at the 10:45 service by the Rev. John P. Petersen, pastor.

The 1956 stewardship program has been outlined by the stewardship committee of the church, under the chairmanship of Vern Heim, which has set up a comprehensive budget including the current expenses needed to operate the church during 1956, an equal amount for benevolences and a building fund to enable the church to begin definite plans toward its own sanctuary.

Members of the church will form visitation teams of 2 to make calls are Roy Anderson, Louis Behrle, Dick Brettner, Ben Carnes, John Czerney, Edward Elste, Werner Fritsch, Vern Heim, Robert Hult, Kenneth Machacek, Byrd Miller, Edgar Neas, Donald Petelle, George Pfingsten, Don Quigley, Irvin Slepicka, Kenneth Stevens, Woodrow Vogel, Raymond Woodruff, Richard Almquist, Robert McReynolds, Harry Wickstrom, Carl Zehner, Ted Meyer and John Pfingsten. The visitors will return to Dryden school following the parish calls for a buffet supper which is being arranged by Mrs. John Pfingsten.

A group of new members is to be received into the fellowship of Our Saviours church Sunday, Dec. 18. Pastor Petersen has announced there is still time for persons who are members of Lutheran congregations in other localities and who wish to transfer their memberships, to be received with this group and be counted as members in the first year of the church's organization. They may call the pastor at CLearbrook 5-1012.

The Illinois synod, of which Our Saviours church is a member, will meet in special convention the evening of December 13 at St. Andrew Lutheran church, Chicago. This unusual session has been called to consider a recommendation by the executive commitee of synod to purchase a camp site in northern Illinois about 7 miles east of Richmond.

John Pfingsten as lay delegate, and Pastor Petersen as clerical delegate, will represent the local congregation at the convention. Edgar Neas will also attend the meeting since, as statistician, he is a member of synod's executive committee.

The December meeting of Circle I of the guild has been changed to Monday, Dec. 12, because the usual meeting date falls during Christmas week. Circle members will meet at the home of Mrs. William Behlke, 2410 W. Sigwalt st., Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. A social evening is planned.

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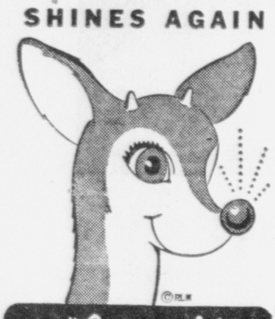

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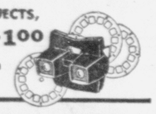

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St. James Mothers Christmas Dance Nets $2,344

A capacity crowd of more than 300 attended the annual Christmas dance of St. James Mothers club last Friday night at Chevy Chase country club.

Proceeds of the affair, totaling, $2,344, were turned over to the Rev. George Stier, St. James pastor, to augment the school building fund.

Sale of dance tickets brought in $990, a final check showed. Those receiving gifts at the dance were Mrs. R. Perschbacher, 310 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. V. Sage, 6040 Oriole lane, Mt. Prospect. They received a fur stole and a television set respectively.

A white Christmas tree was taken home by Mr. L. van Osten, 600 S. Pine, Arlington Heights.

Illinae Card Party

The Chicago Illinae club, University of Illinois alumnae in the Chicago area, is holding its annual benefit card party at the University's Illini center, 20th Floor, LaSalle hotel, Chicago, Saturday, December 10, 1955 at 2 p.m. All alumnae and friends are welcome.

Miss Dorothy Posey To Narrate Carols At Wayside Meeting

Miss Dorothy Posey will narrate in costume the "Story of the Christmas Carols" when the Catholic Womans club of Our Lady of the Wayside church, Arlington Heights, meets tonight, December 8, at 8:30 in the parish hall.

Miss Posey, a graduate of Northwestern university, has traveled extensively and has lectured in such diversified countries as Ireland and Venezuela. For her work in World War II she received citations from the American Red Cross and the U. S. Treasury department.

She has written columns for such publications as Books on Trial, Library Sparks and the Evanston News Index, and at present is on the staff of the Telemodel School of Charm and Modeling.

Accompanying Miss Posey on the piano will be Mrs. Norbert Hruby, a member of the club.

Also this evening, the 8 holiday baskets prepared by the school committee under the direction of Mrs. Frank Tribbey, chairman, will be given away.

Refreshments will be served under the supervision of Mrs. Emil Bellus and tea hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Albert Colianni. Guests are welcome.

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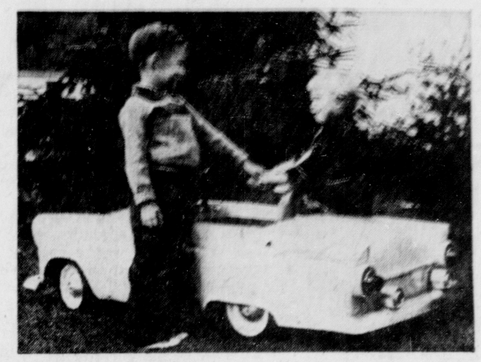

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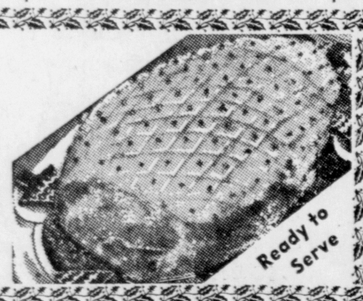

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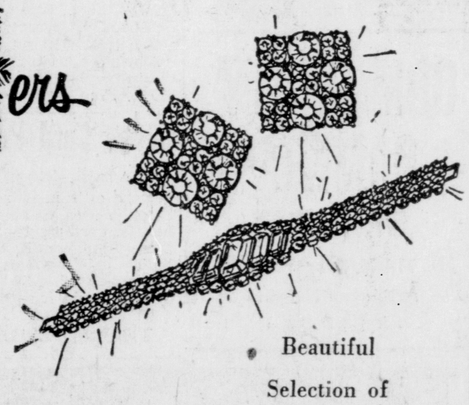

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News Of Prospect Meadows

Womens Auxiliary Meeting Tonight

Women of the Meadows are reminded that tonight's meeting of the Womens auxiliary will be the annual Christmas party. It will be held at the Arlington Heights field house. There will be a grab-bag, and games with prizes. The Arlington Heights high school glee club will entertain the members with Christmas carols. The womens auxiliary officers have worked hard to make this a very entertaining meeting and it is hoped that everyone will be able to attend.

It's a Boy

Ray and Dorothy Doyle are happy to announce that a boy has arrived to join the Doyle family. He was born at 4:30 a.m. Monday morning at St. Joseph hospital and weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces.

Automobile Accident

The LeBrun family, Ray, Joyce and their children Gail, Judy and Ritchie were involved in an automobile accident Saturday. Someone ran a stop light at Cumberland and Higgins, hitting LeBruns' car broadside on the driver's side. Joyce happened to be driving and she has been hospitalized with back injuries. Ray was thrown from the car but suffered only minor bruises and the children were unhurt. All 3 children have been x-rayed to be sure that there were no injuries. Reports are that Joyce is not seriously injured and that she may leave the hospital by Wednesday. Everyone is wishing her a speedy recovery.

Welcome New Neighbors

New residents at 601 Bob-O-Link rd. are Miss Ruth Bolling and Miss Janet Hollen. The young women are both employed in Chicago and formerly resided on the near north side. Sharing their new home with them are their two miniature French poodles, Cocoa and Truffles. Cocoa has won several awards at various dog shows and her puppy, Truffles, shows promise of becoming a great show dog also.

Miss Bolling and Miss Hollen were officially greeted last week by Anne Incinelli, Ethel Larson and Nora Roths, members of the welcoming committee.

Birthdays

A big party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rutkoswski last Monday afternoon to celebrate their son, Billy's, fifth birthday. Billy's sisters, Marie and Jane, and friends and playmates, Joan Daniels, Dawn Ulen, Billy Toner, Russanne Seymour, Ricky Hallabrin, Jimmy and Stevie Kramer and Debbie Sage joined in the fun, enjoying party games and birthday refreshments.

There were 2 birthdays last week at the home of Norman and Vera Valentine. Their son Donn was 5 years old Sunday and son Dane was 3 Tuesday. A combined birthday party was held Saturday for the 2 boys. Helping them celebrate was their brother, Dean and playmates Mike Pelletier and Ray and Marty Roths.

Maryanne Dowiarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dowiarz, celebrated her second birthday December 1 with her mother and father and several other relatives.

Card Clubs

The Grandmothers club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Myrtle Stickrod. Present were Edna Vartanian, Helena Woodruff, Frances Schultz, Elizabeth Gutzmer and Katherine Coughlin. Plans were made for their Christmas party to be held at their next meeting December 13, at the home of Edna Vartanian. The evening was spent playing canasta after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Janet Nye, member of the Grandmothers club, has just returned from a 3-week visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warner in Miami.

The pinochle club held their second meeting at the home of Lisa Wells last Thursday evening. An evening of cards, followed by refreshments, was enjoyed by Marge Blim, Gert Derning, Kay Sepke, Irma Ehlke.

Lillian Kunz entertained her canasta club last Tuesday evening. Present were Gert Derning, Marie Robotkay, Lorrie Brazeau, Jean Seeber, Betty Sabbitt, Marie Stanke, Peggy Orlowski, Pearl Moeller, Joyce LeBrun and Beth Meigel. An evening of canasta was followed by refreshments.

The cold winter evenings seem to be drawing together the card players in the Meadows. Saturday evening Bert and Joyce Ruther and George and Dorothy Eck enjoyed an evening playing tripoli at the home of John and Pat Wrath. Evans and Lisa Wells spent the evening with Ray and Nora Roths playing pinochle.

Betty Wagner joined the other 11 members of the Little Flower card club last week at the home of Mrs. William McKaig, Arlington Heights for an afternoon of "500." The group has been playing cards together for about 20 years and they have meetings once a month.

John and Velma Sage held the winning ticket and won a beautiful 21-inch RCA television set, one of the prizes presented Friday evening at the Chevy Chase country club dance sponsored by the Mothers club of St. James church.

Not fortunate enough to win anything, but enjoying an evening of dancing at the country club were Joe and Gert Derning, Sam and Lee Abbinanti and Dick and Virginia Jenkins. Also present from the Meadows were Hank and Peggy Orlowski and their friends Mr. an Mrs. Ed Shaw of Bristol, Wis.

Entertaining

A lot of company gathered at the home of Fabe and Maxine Myslinski Sunday for a pleasant afternoon. Enjoying dinner with Fabe and Maxine and their children Morine and Mike, and Maxine's mother, Mrs. Elcy Simmons, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leseman and daughter, Diane, of Palatine. Joining the group in the afternoon were Fabe's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Myslinski and his cousin, Roman Sobie of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Myslinski, formerly of Chicago, have just moved into their new home in Prospect Heights.

Weekend guests at the home of Betty and Bill Wagner were their son and his family, Bill, Ruth and daughter Cindy.

A Wedding

John and Dollie McGivney attended a wedding Saturday morning at St. Gertrude church in Chicago, where John's cousin, Anita Nelson, became the bride of Gene Griffith. In the evening they attended a reception for approximately 200 guests at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

Later the same evening, John and Dollie attended a dance sponsored by the Ravenswood council of the Knights of Columbus, of which John is a member, at the Edgewater Beach hotel. They had a wonderful evening at a private table with a group of friends.

John and Velma Sage enjoyed an evening of square dancing Saturday at the Junior High school. It was a benefit affair with 12 callers donating their services for the evening. Proceeds from the dance are to go to a needy family in Arlington Heights.

Vic and Anne Incinelli and their son spent Sunday afternoon visiting Anne's father, George Kempf, who is in the Davis Nursing home in Chicago. They also stopped to visit at the home of her brother and his family, Andrew and Marie Kempf and daughter Nancy.

An afternoon away from the cares of home was enjoyed by Gloria Campbell and Maxine Myslinski last Friday. The girls had lunch together and spent the afternoon shopping in Evanston.

Members of the Prospect Meadows brownie troop met Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting. The girls spent the afternoon working on their Christmas projects Refreshments for this meeting were provided by Arlette Klein.

Cub Scouts

All members of den 12 were present at their meeting Thursday evening. After their business meeting the boys played games and discussed plans for the coming pack meeting. The project for the month is Christmas tree ornaments of other lands. The boys will each make an ornament which they will hang on the Christmas tree at the December pack meeting. Danny Wills brought refreshments for the group at this meeting.

Members of den 13 were all present at their regular meeting Friday evening. The boys played games and also made plans for the coming pack meeting.

Ed Moeller, den dad of den 12 and Evans Wells Sr. accompanied members of den 12, Dicky Moeller, Bobby Webber, Evans Wells Jr., Tommy Hemesath and Richard Hehnen to the cub and boy scout exhibit Saturday evening at the Arlington Heights high school.

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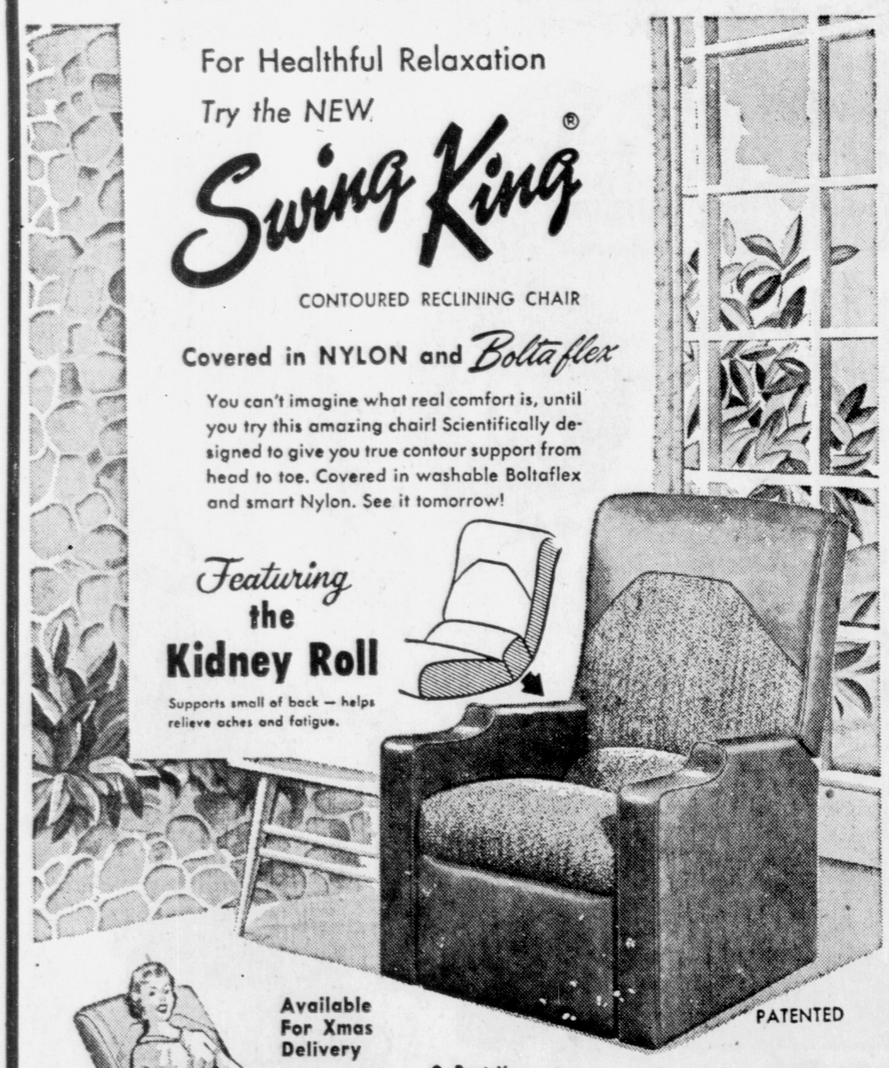

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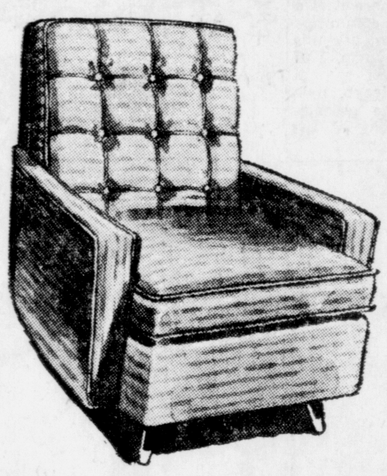

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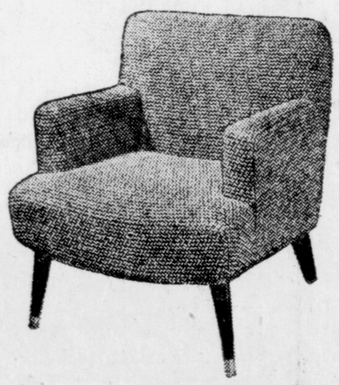

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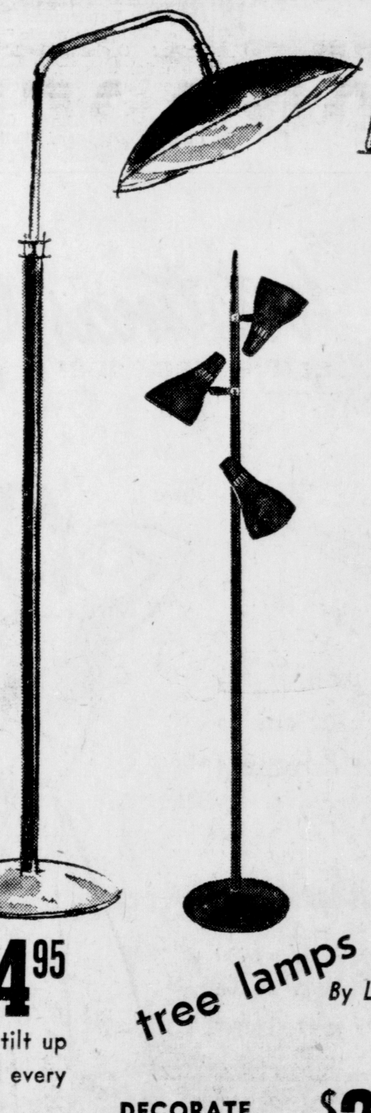

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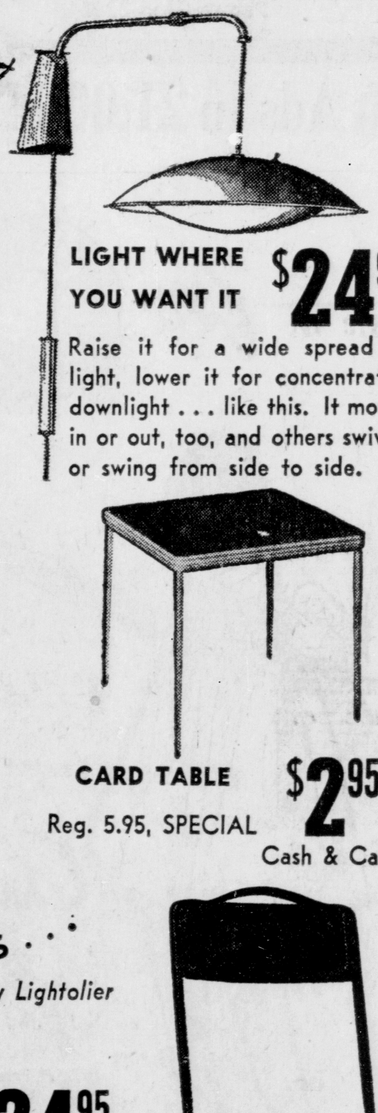

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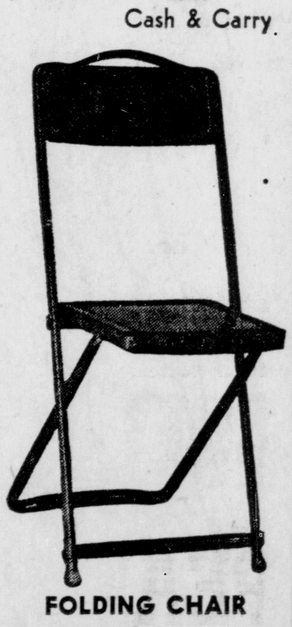

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Eileen Brown, Reporter CLearbrook 3-1969

Virginia Terrace News

Parkway Trees

News concerning the parkway trees came from the committee appointed by the board of directors of the Virginia Terrace Improvement association. Harold Williams of the Raymond Lutgert organization told the committee the Harvey Klehm nursery has the contract for the parkway trees. The nursery intends to test the ground now in an attempt to put in the trees. If the trees cannot be planted at this time, they will be planted in the early spring. Dead trees will be replaced in the spring by new ones through the nursery.

Guests

Sandy and David Yates, 1522 W. Oakton, entertained David's uncle and aunt from Philadelphia over the Thanksgiving weekend. The couple, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Yates, stopped in Chicago on a return vacation trip in Phoenix.

A friend of Joe Talaber's, 1207 Wilke, visited the Talabers last Friday. Their guest was Norman Willcox from Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.

Another winner in Virginia Terrace. Last week Lu Franke, 1243 Wilke, won a fur stole. This week Danny Murray, 1433 Wilke, is the owner of a set of aluminum cookware. He guessed the number of beans in a jar displayed at Etner's shoe store. Danny came within 17 beans of the actual number of beans and will have no difficulty in finding a Christmas gift for his mother.

Cocktail parties were given by 3 couples before the St. James Mother's club dance. They were the Bud Reicherts, 1208 Chicago, the Harry Stevens, 1681 W. Oakton, and the Kenneth Stevens, 1716 Olive.

Among the couples attending the dance at Chevy Chase country club from Virginia Terrace were the Bud Reicherts, the Harry Stevens, Kenneth Stevens, Doug Bewleys, Bill Hennemans, John Geers, Bob Hults, Charlie Marshalls, James Osslers, Bill Cardinels, Dominick Massas, George Murrays Gene Daughertys, Dick Gormans, Dick Bers, Don Munks, Al Fessendens, Bob Klines, Gene Doninques, Don Walters, Wally Gordons, Art Sadowskis, Rex McBrides, Shel Mells and the Ray Browns.

Another dance was held by the VFW at the VFW hall Saturday night. There was a cocktail party preceeding this dance given by Grace and Lloyd Abbott, 1251 Chicago.

Some of the couples attending this dance from Virginia Terrace were: the Lloyd Abbots, Bud Klints, Augie Meyers, Ken Williams, Leonard Franzens, Link Dowells, Bill Castills and guests of the Abbotts, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dillon.

A toy demonstration was held at the home of Elaine Petrucci, 1115 Wilke, last Friday evening. The demonstrator was Mrs. Gwenn Hilligar. Guests at the demonstration from Virginia Terrace were Muriel Gunther, Betty Forsberg, Pat Coniglil, Florence O'Brien, Mary Kale and Mary Ellen Van Der Merkt. Other guests were Elaine's sister-in-law, Rose Ann Backus, Cicero, and Elaine's sister, Sally Goodman, Arlington Heights.

Carol Williams, 1215 N. Race, celebrated her seventh birthday last week with a party. Children at the party were Patty and Kathy Klint, Judy and Kathy Lynn Ladney, Janet Crowe, Roberta Altman, Pat Van der Merkt, Donna O'Brien and Joanne Hartmann. Carol's brothers, Kenny and Bruce, were also at the party.

Kathleen Brown, 1504 W. Oakton, will celebrate her third birthday tomorrow with a party. Children invited to the party are Timmy Trummer, Leslie Yates, Felicity, 9nne, and Tommy Friskie and Kathleen's sister, Marianne, and brother, Jimmy.

Newcomers' Luncheon

The Newcomers luncheon will be held December 14 at Petersons at 12:45 p.m.

There is a Newcomers childrens Christmas party this Saturday. The party will be held at the field house from 2 to 4 p.m.

Last Tuesday night there was a Virginia Terrace school committee meeting. The chairman of this committee is Carolyn Narup, 1207 Race.

Doris Silger, 1247 Chicago, publicity chairman for the association, will hold a meeting of the committee tomorrow night.

Christmas Mailing Lists

The post office department has issued the following suggestions for Christmas mailing:

Three cent stamps on Christmas cards means first-class mail service which insures forwarding service if the addressee has moved or the return of card if the recipient cannot be located. Handwritten messages are permitted on first-class mail.

If Christmas card envelopes are larger than 9" x 12" or smaller than 2¾" x 4", they must be sent by first-class mail because such cards require hand cancellation.

Place cards with local addresses in one bundle and those for out-of-town destinations in another. Mark each bundle with special identification labels that can be received free at the post office which read "All for out-of-town delivery" and "All for local delivery."

Mail out-of-town Christmas cards several days in advance of those for local delivery and try to get all cards for distant points mailed by December 15 and those for local delivery should be started on their way at least a week before Christmas.

Out-of-state packages should be mailed within the next day or two. Christmas gifts for local delivery should be mailed by December 10.

The postmasters appreciate cooperation from all business firms to delay the mailing of circulars and catalogs until after December 25. They are also asked to step up their regular correspondence mailings to 4 p.m. or earlier each day.

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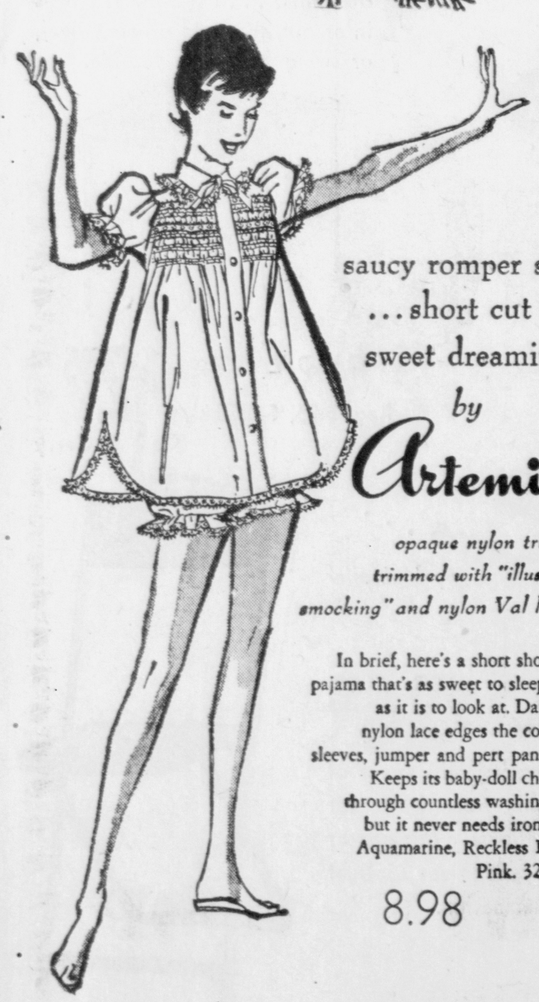

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Community Calendar

December

8—Wayside Ladies Christmas meeting, 8:30 p.m., parish hall
8—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, Methodist church, 6:45
8—Village Theatre, field house, 8 p.m.
8—Newcomers' Bowling, Hi-Way Recreation, 1 p.m.
8—St. James Catholic Mothers club, school hall, 8:15 p.m.
9—Mothers' club of St. Peter Lutheran school, 8 p.m., school basement.
10—Newcomers' Christmas party for children, 2 to 4 p.m., field house.
10—Cotillion dance club holiday formal dinner dance, Itasca Country club, dinner 8 p.m.
10-100 Dance club dance, Thorngate Country club.
11—Community concert, high school new gym, 8:15 p.m.
12—High school board, 8 p.m., high school
12—Arlington Hts. SPEBSQSA, 8 p.m., field house
13—Third Friday Book Review club, 12:15 p.m., VFW hall in Mt. Prospect
13—Grade school board, 8 p.m., South school
13—Junior Womans club, 8 p.m., Mt. Prospect village hall
13—American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion hall
14—Toastmasters' club, 8 p.m., South school
14—VFW, 8 p.m., VFW hall
14—Newcomers regular monthly luncheon and cards, Supper club, 12:30 p.m.
15—Arlington Heights lodge 1162 AF and AM, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
15—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p.m., Methodist church
15—Newcomers bowling, 1 p.m., Hi-Way Recreation
16—Arlington Heights Nurses' club, 8 p.m.
16—Third Monday Book Review club, 12:30 p.m., Brookwood Country club, Addison.
17—Arlington Junior Womans club Christmas ball, Mt. Prospect country club
19—Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA, 8 p.m., field house
19—Arlington chamber of commerce, noon, Cor-Del's
19—PTA meeting for Junior high at the school, 8:15 p.m.
19—Ridge and Dryden PTA meetings, at the schools, 7:45 p.m.
20—PTA meeting for North, South and Dryden schools at the schools, 7:45 p.m.
20—Arlington Heights Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran school hall
20—Prospect Heights child study group, 8:15 p.m., Prospect Heights school
22—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 6:45 p.m., Methodist church

Xmas Card Rush Starts To Roll At Post Office

Postmaster Virginia F. Dodge announced there has been a steady increase in the flow of Christmas cards, and packages through the post office the past few days. She said she was glad to see many people getting their Christmas gifts for distant points into the mail this week pointing out that packages addressed to folks living in other states should all be mailed before December 5 and those for nearby points before December 10.

Stressing the need for everyone to cooperate on her 1955 "Mail Early for Christmas" campaign, Postmaster Dodge says that by following these three simple rules, you're certain to have your gifts delivered before Christmas Day: Wrap them securely, address them correctly, and Mail them early.

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ADVANCE CARE in preparing gift packages for the mails and making sure that all addresses are legible and complete will prevent disappointment to sender and receiver alike.

"If you have any articles of unusual size or bulk, better check with the post office before attempting to mail them," the postmaster warns. "The limits on size and weight of packages varies, depending on where you mail your package from."

Some post offices cannot accept packages that are more than 72 inches in combined length and girth, nor more than 20 pounds in weight. In others, the limits go up to 100 inches in combined length and girth and 70 pounds in weight.

Moral: Let The Hat Go

Chasing a hat can be expensive, Mr. and Mrs. P. Richard Hosang, Arlington Heights, learned.

Driving west on Northwest hwy., Hosang stopped at Owen st. in Mt. Prospect to check his tires at 2 a.m. Sunday. The wind whipped his hat off, and chasing it Hosang fell and injured his face. The Mt. Prospect squad car happened along, and took him to the doctor.

Mrs. Hosang was to follow, but skidded on a patch of ice, and hit a gas pump in the Texaco station. (AM

Free Church WMS To Hold Yule Meeting

"If Christ Had Not Come," will be the theme of the Christmas program presented at the December 14 meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free church. The meeting will be held at the gymnasium of the Methodist church at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Lilja, Mt. Prospect, chairman of the music committee, will be in charge of the program. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. George Travers, Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Roderick McLennan, Mrs. Merwyn Reis and Mrs. Flora Ogren, of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Milton Steinbraker of Wheeling, Mrs. Doris Rowan of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Will Norton of Palatine. An invitation is extended to all women of the community.

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Bethel Commandery 36 of Elgin will act as an escort. Charles R. Carlson will be installed as high priest; Ivan Lind, king; Hubert Rodgers, scribe.

Other officers for the coming year are: Gustav Roessler, treasurer; Henry G Sass, secretary; George R. Landwer, chaplain; Charles Shaner, C.H.; Samuel Nightingale, P.S.; Arvid W. Carlson, R.A.C.; Arthur Parker, M 3rd V; Carl F. Jensen, M 2nd V; Thor Rune, M 1st V; Henry G. Sass Jr., steward; Rudolph R. Born, sentinel; George L. Pfingsten, historian.

Installing officers will be Rudolph F. Kocher, W. L. Nightingale, Cecil T. Ryner and D. Wennerstrand.

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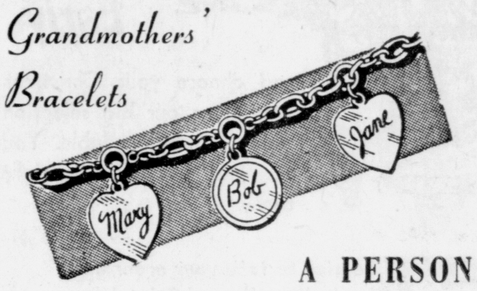

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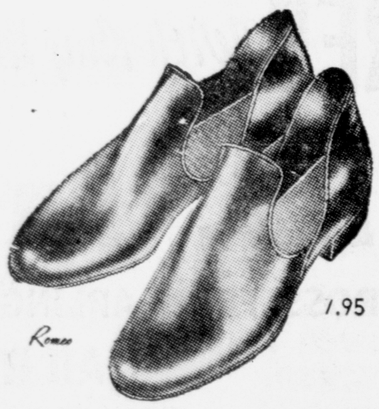

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Teachers Have In-Service Training Session Monday

The Arlington Heights public elementary schools will have an early dismissal December 12. The Junior high school will go home at 2:06 p.m., and the grades kindergarten through fifth at 2:35 p.m.

Monday will be the third of eight days throughout the school year when the children will go home early and the teachers will stay on until 5 p.m. for a series of in-service training sessions.

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THE SCHOOL system this year is studying its offerings in the general field of language arts. The plan calls for teachers to meet with other teachers of the same grade level for the first half of the 2½ hour session. The second half is to be devoted to a specially trained person to speak and hold discussions with the entire group.

The grade level meetings are chairmanned by a teacher and have a principal acting as consultant.

Monday, the kindergarten, with Helen Castor as chairman, will direct their attention to activities which help small children become better listeners.

First grade, with Mimi Reeb as chairman, will continue their efforts to improve handwriting instruction.

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SECOND GRADE teachers have been seeking improved methods for helping children understand sentence meaning, paragraphs, and descriptive sentences. Clydella Meiller is chairman.

Third grade teachers will be discussing techniques for teaching the use of oral language, and have Norma Snap as their chairman.

Fourth grade, with Virginia Horne as chairman, is studying ways to help children become more creative in their writing and dramatic work.

Fifth grade, with Dryden school's Robert Smith as chairman, will be discussing ways of integrating the teaching of language arts and social studies.

The second half of the session for kindergarten through fifth grade teachers will be devoted to a discussion of the teaching of arithmetic by Lucy Driscoll, assistant county superintendent of schools.

The Junior high school teachers will hear a panel discussion on "Functional Coordination of Communication Skills," by William Fritsche, Vivian Miles and Joseph Tomlinson, all of whom are language arts teachers.

In addition, special teachers at the Junior high school will hold a discussion on "Integrating Special Services." Robert Stein, teacher of the new room for educable mentally handicapped children will act as discussion leader.

R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent, and Martha Sapp, curriculum director, are providing over-all guidance and direction for the meetings.

With The Blue Birds

Friendly Bluebirds

Friendly bluebirds lacquered beads and strung them. They also made plans to bake cookies for their Christmas party.

Helping Pixies

Helping Pixies enjoyed a dinner party at its last meeting. The girls prepared their own food and while the dinner was cooking, played games. The dessert was brought and served by Chris Carle.

Bluebird Wings

President Barbara Wessner called the meeting to order and dues were collected by treasurer Robin Mills. Secretary Rita Sauve reported on the activities of the meeting. The girls then worked on Christmas presents to be given to their mothers at their party to be held December 13. Hostess for the day was Gina Leimert.

Honeybears

Honeybears had a busy hour working on Christmas gifts for their fathers. They took time out to enjoy a treat brought by Laura Robinson.

Blue Angels

Christmas gifts for their mothers was the order of the day for the Blue Angels at their last meeting.

All bluebird groups will hold their annual commuters serenade at the North Western depot in Arlington Heights at 5 p.m. December 20.

The monthly bluebird leaders meeting will take place at 9:30 a.m. December 13 at the home of Mrs. Paul Crommelin, 818 S. Mitchell.

All Arlington Heights bluebirds are working on a special project. Each group is making gifts and using their treasury money to buy gifts for wards of charity to help brighten their Christmas.

Writer, Lecturer To Speak At Wayside Communion Breakfast

John T. Curtis, prominent Catholic writer and lecturer, will address the communion breakfast meeting of the Holy Name society, Our Lady of the Wayside church, Arlington Heights, this Sunday morning on a subject of concern to all parents, "Comic Books."

Curtis, regulation editor of United air lines, is author of numerous short stories and feature articles in both secular and Catholic magazines. He has produced original stage presentations throughout the Chicago area, has sung for years as a member of the Holy Name Cathedral choir in Chicago and is a speaker of note. His wide travels have qualified him as a travel consultant.

Although attendance at these monthly sessions of the Holy Name society has averaged a little over 100, Dr. Anthony J. Prasnikar, 10 S. Salem st., Arlington Heights, urges all men of the parish to attend this December meeting.

Arlington Heights Building Permits

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Sullivan Construction Co., 2 single family homes, 416-422 N. Patton, $34,000.

Gordon Mosby, single family home, 720 N. Hickory, $20,000.

John Abel, garage, 910 N. Pine, $1,200.

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Reuter Home Builders Inc., 6 single family homes, 4, 8, 14, 18, 24 and 28 S. Reuter, totaling $97,000.

Daniel R. Rapp, garage, 704 N. Kaspar, $1,365.

Parker and Oglesby, attached garage, 102 E. Orchard, $1,725.

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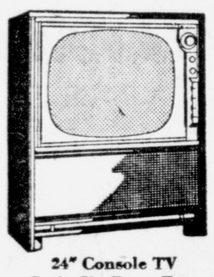

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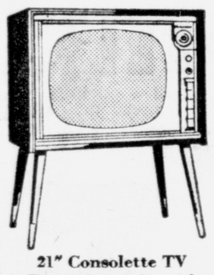

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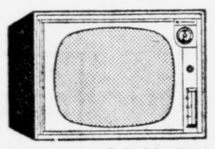

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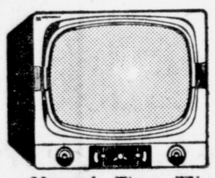

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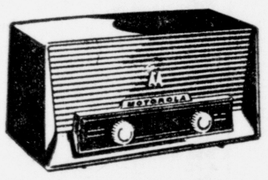

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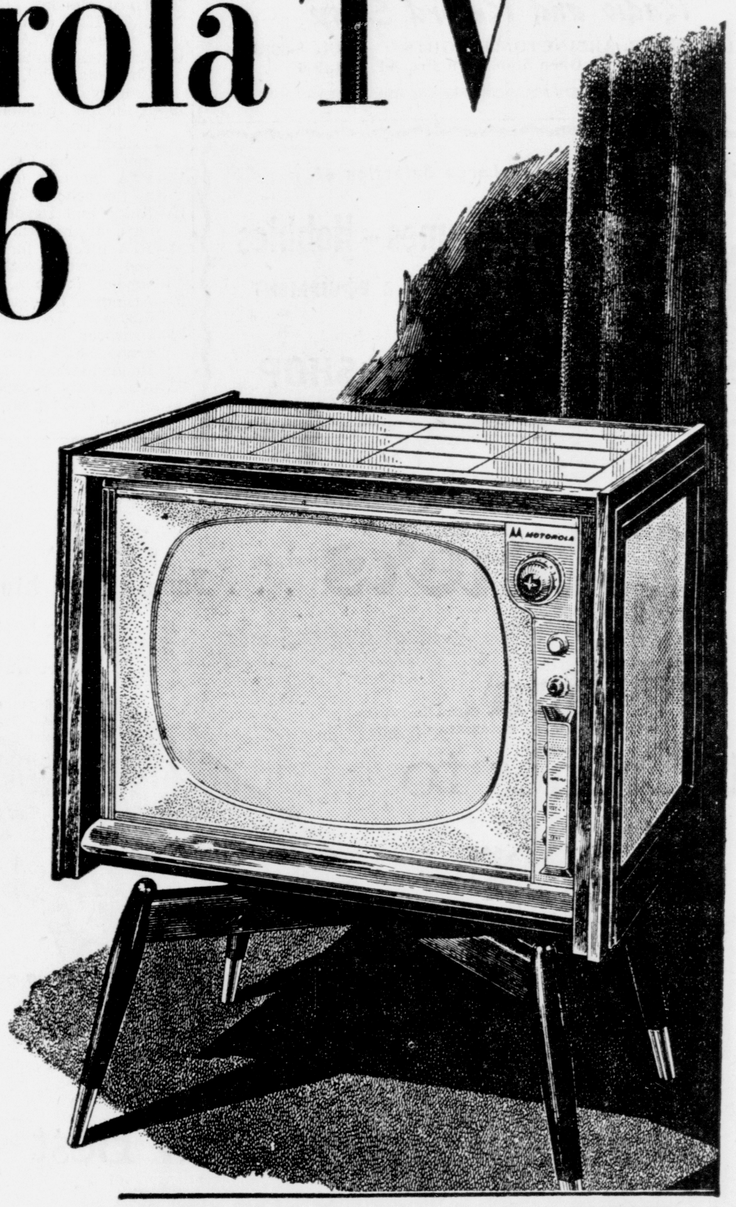

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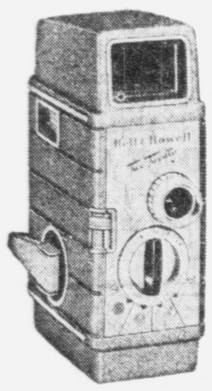

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ida Stryker

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Stryker, 710 Orchard st., Arlington Heights, were held December 3 at 1:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Evangelical church in Deerfield with the Rev. Eugene Wykle officiating.

Mrs. Stryker died at her home November 30. She was born December 18, 1875 in Northfield township. She had been a resident of Deerfield for 25 years. She leaves a brother, Fred and nieces and nephews.

Robert I. Lafnitzegger

Funeral services for Robert I. Lafnitzegger were held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Oehler chapel in Des Plaines. The Rev. Fr. Ryan officiated and burial was in All Saints cemetery.

Mr. Lafnitzegger, a resident of Milwaukee ave., Northbrook, died December 3 at his residence. He leaves his parents, Ignatius and Mary; his sister, Mary; a brother, Frederick and his grandfather, Dominic Stadler.

Mrs. Alice May McNall

Mrs. Alice May McNall will be buried in Woodlawn cemetery in Des Moines, Iowa after services in that city today, Thursday.

Mrs. McNall, a resident of 821 Warrington rd., Deerfield, died at Hilltop farm December 4. She was born February 6, 1866 in Iowa and leaves 3 sons, Quinlan, Sidney and Morris.

Lee S. Atkinson

Funeral services for Lee S. Atkinson of Arlington Heights were held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the Lauterburg and Oehler funeral chapel in Arlington Heights. Mr. Atkinson died December 3 at his residence at 7 W. Campbell st. He had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 24 years.

Mr. Atkinson was born September 9, 1872 in Iowa. He leaves his wife, Alice Maude; his children, Grace Daggett and Raymond of Michigan City, Ind; 9 grandchildren and 5 great grand-children.

The Rev. Birger Dahl officiated at the services. Burial was in Memory Gardens cemetery.

Mr. Atkinson will be remembered as a door-to-door salesman for Household Paper Products.

Mrs. Emma A. Wiese

Mrs. Emma A. Wiese, late resident of 113 S. Evergreen st., Arlington Heights, died at her home December 3. She was born April 28, 1878 in Chicago.

Services for Mrs. Wiese were held December 7 at 2 p.m. at the Oehler chapel in Des Plaines with the Rev. Luther V. Stephan officiating. She leaves her children, Gertrude, W. Jack and Grace, all of Arlington Heights and a sister, Elizabeth Bonnoront. Her husband, John H. died in 1922.

Mrs. Wiese was a member of the Ladies Society of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights.

Interment, Ridgewood cemetery.

Emil Halama

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Tharp funeral home, Palatine, for Emil Halama, 754 E. Glencoe rd., Palatine, who was fatally injured Sunday in an auto accident near Des Plaines. Community Masonic lodge held Masonic services Tuesday evening. Interment was in Mt. Emblem.

Deceased leaves his wife, Merle, 2 children, William and Nancy; 2 sisters, Margaret Schoenmeier and Irene Mrdutt; and 2 brothers, Robert Halama and Duke Marcuiak.

He was born August 11, 1905 and married Miss Merle Wernquist April 11, 1936. The family moved to Palatine in July 1954.

Mrs. Rose Schinkowsky

Mrs. Rose Schinkowsky, 61, long time resident of Palatine, died Tuesday morning at the home of her son, William, 139 Elm, Palatine. Mrs. Schinkowsky resided at 24 N. Greenwood, Palatine.

She was born March 30, 1894 in Lombard and had been a resident of Palatine for 33 years. She leaves her husband, John; 2 sons, Godfrey of California and William of Palatine; 3 grandchildren, John, Peter and Paula; a brother, William Mirs of West Chicago; 3 sisters, Elfrieda Roeske of Plato Center, Louise Johnson and Marie Samulovitsch, both of Arlington Heights. A brother, Otto Mirs, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Dec. 9, at 1:30 p.m. in Immanuel Lutheran church, Palatine with the Rev. H. T. Rosenberg officiating. Interment will be in Rand Hill Park cemetery. Tharp funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Florence Middleborn

Mrs. Florence McElhose Middleborn, 816 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Resurrection hospital.

Mrs. Middleborn was born January 16, 1915 and leaves her husband, Reuben; a child, Dale, her mother, Mrs. Arthur McElhose; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Herzog of Hayes, Kan., and a brother, Herman McElhose of Waterloo, Iowa.

Funeral services will be arranged by Black's Memorial home. The Rev. Edgar H. Behrens will officiate.

Yule Party Friday For St. Peter Mothers Club

A Christmas party for members of St. Peter Mothers club, Arlington Heights, will be held December 9 at 8 p.m. in the activity building.

A program of songs and recitations will be presented by a group of children under the direction of Donald Hermann, musical director for the school.

The program was planned by the social committee with Mrs. Gilbert Deu and Mrs. Ervin Westfahl as committee chairmen assisted by Mesdames Lester Rush, Vernon Scharringhausen, M. Freeman and Ervin Pelletier.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. LeRoy Walsh and Mrs. Vernon Deeke, co-chairmen assisted by Mesdames Alex Engelking, Elaine Bennett, Arnold Brockman, Herbert Kirchoff, Martin Engelking, Frank Stolley, Ralph Sass, Charles Grom, Frank Shaw, Valerie Kober, Norman Runge, Lawrence Moss and John Meyn.

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Girls' Club To Have Potluck Yule Banquet

A "potluck" Christmas banquet is being planned by the Girls' club of Arlington Heights high school for Tuesday evening, Dec. 20.

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Freshman girls have been asked to bring salads; sophomores, deserts; juniors and seniors, hot dishes. Each girl is also asked to bring a small grab bag gift for distribution by Santa Claus.

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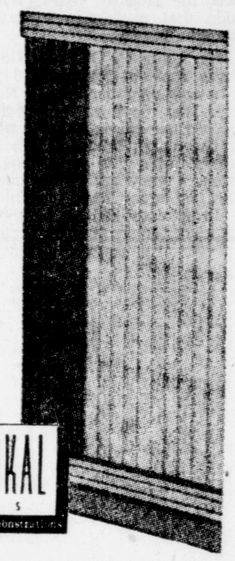

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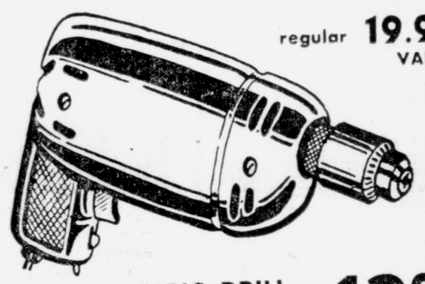

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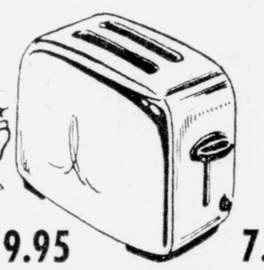

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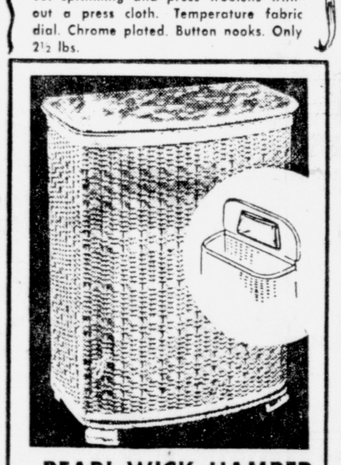

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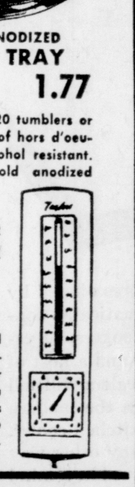

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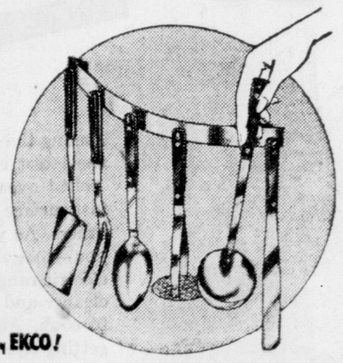

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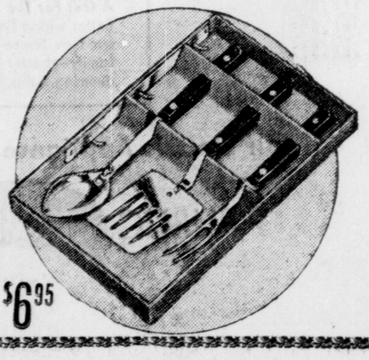

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Eastwood Events

New Neighbors

Several new neighbors have moved into the community recently and we wish to extend a warm welcome to them. Formerly of Minneapolis and now residing at 413 N. Douglas are Mr. and Mrs. William Stueber and their 3-month old son, Kurt. Mr. Stueber, a patent attorney, is associated with the law firm of Hill, Sherman, Meroni, Gross and Simpson. Mrs. Stueber taught home economics in Minneapolis for several years, but laid aside that profession in favor of raising a family.

Mrs. Nelia C. Owen, a Downers Grove resident for over 20 years, is a new neighbor at 615 N. Beverly. Her move to Arlington Hts. brought her closer to her son, Clair B. Owen Jr., who lives in Stonegate with his wife and 3 sons. Mrs. Owen, a very active business woman, is agent for Equitable Life of Iowa with offices in the loop Now serving as president of Chicago Women Life Underwriters, Mrs. Owen has the honor of being past worthy matron of the Downers Grove chapter OES.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alford, 306 N. Brighotn, is Mrs. Alford's mother, Mrs. Caple of Louisville.

Birthdays

Diane Fill enjoyed her ninth birthday with a party November 30 attended by 10 of her friends. Arriving after school for games and supper were: Barbara Berglind, Yvonne Hartwig, Jill Anderson, Jo Ann Nuernberger, Penny Sedlak, Judy Henry, Joyce Anderson, Francine Schneller, Suzanne Anderson and Sue Bliss. Barbara Buschart was unable to attend the party because of illness.

Mrs. Gracelyn Anderson was pleasantly surprised December 2 when her neighbors, Mrs. Lorraine Gustafson, Mrs. Eba Lindahl and Mrs. Lorraine Larson had a pot luck birthday luncheon in her honor at Mrs. Larson home.

A neighborhood coffee party to introduce Mrs. William Stueber to her Douglas ave. neighbors was given Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Richard Bronwell.

Dorothy and Beverly Magnussen never suspected that an invite to a friends house last Friday evening would turn out to be a surprise birthday celebration for them. The party, given at the home of Carol McElhose, 507 N. Evergreen, was attended by 12 of their girl friends. Beverly's birthday was December 2 and Dorothy observed hers the following day.

When making Christmas arrangements and dates don't forget the evening of December 16, the night of Eastwood's annual Christmas party. The committee has completed plans for an evening that will be enjoyed by the kiddies and grownups too. There will be ice cream, cookies, punch and coffee to satisfy the appetites. A magician will perform for the group and, of course, Santa will pay a visit and distribute gifts to the boys and girls. Plan now to enjoy the evening at the field house at 7, December 16.

This Week With PTA

Fun With Fa-La-La Monday Evening

Mrs. A. Ray Taggart, chairman of the PTA Mother-Teacher Singers, announces that Monday evening, Dec. 12, a social hour complete with coffee and goodies will follow the regular practice session.

Mrs. Taggart and Miss Vivian Erwin, director of the group, suggest that any women who enjoy singing and are free to meet with the chorus on alternate Mondays, join in this social hour next Monday evening. The singers will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the music room, on the second floor of the Junior High school.

Troop 57 Receives Charter

Monday evening, Nov. 28, the PTA-sponsored boy scout troop 57 received its charter from George Tuttle, neighborhood scout commissioner.

The charter was presented to Don Traver, institutional representative for the PTA, who in turn presented it to Albert Stedry, chairman of the unit committee.

Members of this committee are Leo Miller, secretary-treasurer; Clark Gutru, parent-contact representative; Robert Hay, advancement chairman and John Cordaro, activities chairman. Scoutmaster for the troop is Frank Webster; assistant scoutmaster, Ken Gerler; and explorer-advisor, Edward Mills.

Movies were shown of the boys' overnight trip on Labor day weekend and, this being parents' night, a program of games, skits and magic was presented by the boys for the participation, as well as the enjoyment, of the adults.

Mr. Stedry announced the receipt of a check for $91.66 to the troop from William E. Trude, who donated an equal amount to the other scout troops of Arlington Heights in appreciation of their assistance during the recent home festival. The scouts received money from visitors at the door, and acted as guides through the homes.

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Changes in Schedules

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY and its Public Service Company Division hereby give notice to the public that there has been filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on December 1, 1955, a revision in Schedule 8-R, Information and Requirements for the Supply of Electric Service, now effective in Chicago and in Public Service Company Division territory.

The Company is proposing, through the revision, to extend through the year 1956 its program of sharing installation expense of improved service entrance equipment with certain residential customers who purchase and install 240-volt, single-phase service. The size of the service entrance equipment conductors, the cost of which is to be borne by the Company, is being increased for single-family residences in order to provide greater wiring capacity.

Further information with respect to this change may be obtained either directly from the Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed change may be inspected by any interested party in any business office of this Company or of its Public Service Company Division.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Black, 207 N. Vail, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Flaherty, 614 N. Chestnut, will be hosts to guests from Lake Geneva who will also attend the dinner-dance. Those included will be Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Collow and Mr. and Mrs. John Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Blose, 214 W. Fairview, are opening their home for a cocktail party to be held Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. preceding the Cotillion dinner-dance. Guest list includes 40.

Sherwood Christmas Party

Annual Christmas party given by members of the Sherwood Improvement association will be held this year on Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. in the rumpus room of the Wilbur A. Rademacher home, 1105 Princeton. Co-chairmen in charge of the party, which is open to all children in second grade and under who live in this area, are Mrs. Herbert E. Conner and Mrs. Carl V. Palmer. Assisting them with arrangements are Mrs. John K. Auld and Mrs. Thomas J. Polacek. High-lighting this year's entertainment will be a puppet show.

Pre-Christmas Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lindstrom, 824 S. Beverley, will have as their guests this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Finlayson, of Decatur, Ind.

Richard Rademacher, a freshman at Bradley university, Peoria, will arrive in Arlington Heights Friday, Dec. 16 to spend the holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Rademacher, 1105 Princeton.

Mrs. Vivia Whitney, 7 N. Vail, was hostess Wednesday, Nov. 30, at a noon luncheon for 3 guests, Miss Cuma Lee of Casey, and Misses Emma Layman and Daisy Bliss of Lincolnwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Brodnan, 1111 W. Wing st., will entertain Sunday, Dec. 18 at their home with a 7 p.m. dinner party for 6 guests.

Other Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Newell P. Crockett Jr., 802 S. Chestnut, entertained as their recent house-guests the latter's mother and grandmother, Mrs. H. N. Ames and Mrs. M. E. Gray, both of Fort Madison, Iowa, and Mrs. Robert C. Wagner Jr. and daughter, Vicki, of Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. H. M. Steding of Champaign.

Mrs. Gertrude Schaeffer, 721 N. Vail, returned Saturday, Nov. 26, from a 3-day trip to Drexel, Mo., where she stayed at the home of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sipley.

House Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Burke, 438 S. Vail, entertained Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. at their home for a group of friends, following which they attended the credit manager's association dinner-dance at 7 p.m. at the Morrison hotel. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Diehl, Arlington Hts., Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Whiteley of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stolte of Park Ridge.

Christine Dalton, daughter of the Jack Daltons, 1321 N. Illinois, will celebrate her fourth birthday tomorrow, Friday, with a party for 14 guests from 1 to 3 p.m. at her home. Those present to help her cut her cake will be Patty and Jeff Fairfield, Leslie Bang, Carol Chupich, Kathy Coniglio and Patty and Susie Friel. Also Linda Hnatt, Cindy Cates, Toni Incavo, and Mary Lynn Reese.

Farewell-Guests

Sgt. and Mrs. John I. Almdale, 903 Illinois, entertained recently with a farewell buffet party at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. DeZur, who left Tuesday for San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cary, who left Wednesday for their new home in La Grange. Those present at the courtesy included Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. LeBeau and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McGough.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hall, 510 E. Fremont, have been entertaining as their recent guest, the former's mother, Mrs. Alice T. Hall of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Hall left by plane for New York City where she appeared Nov. 14 on the TV show, "On Your Account" which stars Dennis James.

Coffee

Mrs. Grace Dalton of Lincoln, Neb., mother of Mrs. John F. Boehmer, 717 Mayfair, was guest of honor at a 10 a.m. coffee given Friday by Mrs. George M. Lynch at her home, 529 S. Evergreen. Also honored was Mrs. Grace Ames of Lakeside, Ohio, who is visiting until after the holidays at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Brant, 615 Mayfair. In addition to the honored guests and their daughters, were Mrs. John W. Russell, Mrs. Ralph E. Spaans, Mrs. Fred E. Jorden and Mrs. Charles J. Pratt.

Out-Of-Town

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Adam, 403 N. State, returned last week from Charleston Heights, S. C., where they spent 21 days at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Gowland and children, Daune Rae, Betty Bee and Irene.

Frank Urbanski of Minneapolis had as his guests for 5 days last week, his daughter and son-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. John I. Almdale and sons, Jim, Jeff and John.

Visiting Here

Mrs. William J. Deckman of Westmont, N. J., who arrived before Thanksgiving to visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Passmore, 610 S. Evergreen, is leaving the middle of the month for her home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bockover of Compton, Cal., is making an extended visit at the home of Miss Phyllis M. Schuckmell, 105 S. Evergreen.

In South and East

Mrs. Charles Kule, 202 N. Dryden, returned Monday, Nov. 27, from Augusta, Ga., where she spent several days visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Fellingham, 810 N. Dunton, arrived at their home November 30 from a trip to Hanover, N. H. where they met their sons, Warren Jr. and David, students at Dartmouth. Accompanied by their sons, they spent several days, including Thanksgiving, in New York City. Before returning, Mr. and Mrs. Fellingham visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Wells in Tilton, N. H.

John Fellingham, eldest son of the Warren L. Fellinghams, left Thursday, Dec. 1, to accept a position in Long Beach, Cal.

Local Events

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dibble, 817 N. Chestnut, will be in Elmhurst Saturday at 7 p.m. to attend the eighth birthday party for their grandson, Johnny Rowe, son of the Edward Rowes of that city. Also present will be Johnny's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Edward P. Rowe Sr. of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Maclachlan, 1250 Woodford pl., had as their house guests last weekend, Mrs. W. R. Stead of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumpf 513 S. Highland, entertained last weekend for the latter's brother, the Rev. Paul Edward, Ph.D., of Champaign.

Pre-Nuptial Showers

Miss Gail L. Peterson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter J. Peterson, 800 N. Forrest ave., whose marriage to William A. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. King of N. Forrest ave., will take place at 11 a.m. December 10 at St. James Catholic church, has recently been honored at several pre-nuptial showers. Mrs. Edward Rice of Chicago was hostess at her home for a surprise miscellaneous shower for Miss Peterson Nov. 16. Twelve guests were present and a buffet supper was served.

Mrs. Carl Holmes of Chicago entertained at her home for Miss Peterson with a 6 p.m. buffet supper and miscellaneous shower November 27. The guest list included 12 friends.

Miss Pat Koenig, daughter of the T. A. Koenigs of 343 Bristol lane, was hostess December 1 for an 8 p.m. personal shower feting Miss Peterson. Twelve guests were all former school friends of the bride-elect. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Wisconsin, Massachusetts Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Blackburn, 1004 Watling, had as their guests for 4 days during the weekend, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn and daughter, Cynthia, of La Crosse, Wis. Mr. Blackburn was best man at the wedding Saturday of Miss Martha Collins to G. Dale Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Nelson, 821 S. Mitchell, have had as their guests for 10 days, Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr.and Mrs. Frank A. Ross of Marblehead, Mass., who left Tuesday for their home after having previously completed a vacation at Acapulco, Mex.

Visiting Away

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Murphy, 9 S. Salem, returned to their home Friday following a 4-day vacation at the Wagon Wheel, Rockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Wheeler, 406 W. Kirchhoff, and children, Lang and Nancy, returned Sunday from 10 days in the east. They spent Thanksgiving in Freehold, N. J. and were guests for several days at the home of Mr. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wheeler of Caldwell, N. J.

Sidelights

Glen Knitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Knitter, 730 N. Harvard, will celebrate his ninth birthday anniversary Saturday with a party at his home from 2 to 5 p.m. for 12 friends.

Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Mates, 415 S. Bristol, entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. Trotter from Waldron, Ind., at a dinner party Saturday evening in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter were in Chicago for the week attending the International Livestock show.

Jacie Keeley, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Keeley Jr., 700 Lynden, underwent a tonsillectomy last Friday at Sherman hospital in Elgin.

House Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Rex T. Gage, 345 S. Bristol, have been entertaining as their house guest the past 2 weeks, Mrs. Guy Gage from Glendale, Cal., Mr. Gage's mother. Mrs. Gage left here Tuesday for Indianapolis to visit with another son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gage. She expects to return to Arlington Heights for another visit sometime after Christmas.

Local residents will be interested to check their December 4 book section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune for Charles Purvis' annual Christmas article. Mr. Purvis, who is on the staff of the Tribune, and Mrs. Purvis reside at 506 N. Pine. The feature article describes Santa's disillusionment with us folks, but he's finally persuade dby Mrs. Claus to give us one more chance.

Baby Shower

Mrs. Robert F. Stauber, 833 S. Beverley, entertained Nov. 28 at a baby shower in honor of her neighbor, Mrs. Robert Rodig, 737 S. Beverley. The guest list included Mrs. George Lawler, Mrs. Karl Dittberner and her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Bonesz, Mrs. E. F. Laurin, Mrs. Howard Wittenburg, Mrs. A. R. Taggart, and Mrs. Adolf Wiegand.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Betts, 516 S. Lincoln, have entertained the latter's mother, Mrs. William Healy of Alameda, Cal., as their house guest the past 2 weeks.

The local auxiliary of the Park Ridge School for Girls met last Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. William Ball, 454 Banbury, to discuss plans for the Christmas party they are planning to hold for girls of Tuttle cottage on the evening of December 19. The local group, which sponsors Tuttle cottage, will take gifts for each girl and see that their unit is warmly remembered at Christmastime.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Hodgkinson, 710 S. Beverley, are entertaining at a series of pre-Christmas parties. Last Saturday evening they gathered in friends for 3 tables of bridge and served a midnight supper. The following couples were present: Mr. and Mrs. T. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koepke, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Durling, Lincolnwood; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce, Skokie; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFadin, Arlington Heights. Saturday, Dec. 10, the Hodgkinsons are planning a potluck buffet supper for 16 guests. Bridge will be the entertainment for the evening and the following couples will gather: Dr. and Mrs. Harrie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Medlock, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Husty, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulze, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faner.

Carl Bredehoft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert W. Bredehoft, 201 Wilshire, observed his eighth birthday by inviting neighborhood friends in for a birthday supper from 5 to 7:30 Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Marianne Jirgal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jirgal, 428 Windsor, will entertain friends at dinner Saturday in honor of her 10th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jirgal, Sally Bell, Kathleen Johnson, Barbara Gran, Joanne Basil and Marianne will dine at the Elks club in Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hellman have recently purchased the home at 1500 N. Evergreen and will occupy the home after December 15. They formerly lived at 419 Fourth st., Wilmette. The couple owns and operates a beauty shop in Wilmette.

ARLINGTON GREENS

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Tomorrow night is the big social event of the year in the Greens. Mount Prospect country club is the place and the time is 9 p.m. for the association's second annual Christmas dance. Bob Scott and his Pastels will provide the musical background. Tickets were completely sold out 2 weeks before the dance and no tickets will be sold at the door the night of the dance.

The highest score made since the beginning of the bridge round robin in October was credited last Friday night to Connie and Jack Flodin when they scored 5200 points and nosed out Jean and Gary Waffle who up to this time had scored the most points in one evening, 4870, which was made in November. Dorothy and Amos Kalkhoff and Shirley and Bill Willy were next highest Friday with scores of 3930 and 3760 respectively. Doris and John Davis are the leading couple with a cumulative total of 9980 points scored for the October, November and December games.

The Rales are still in the lead with 24½ games won, but the Hot Dogs are close behind with 21 games won. November 28 the Rales and the F F.'s tied for their second game with 797 and the Little League and Bus Pinners also tied their second game of 802.

Ann and Chick Freund and Lorraine and Al Loos gave a farewell party for Mary and George Brandt last Thursday evening. On hand to wish the Brandts well were Bobby and Jack Coolidge, Jean and Maurice Cooney and Art and Liz Fredericks. These couples wanted to give Mary and George something to remember them by and decided that an electric clock would tell the Brandts it was "time" to think of them. Ann and Lorraine made a sandwich loaf to serve with a jello mold, chocolate cake and coffee to complete the party. The Brandt's left the Greens Monday afternoon and boarded a TWA plane at noon Tuesday bound for Oakland, Cal., which is where George was recently transferred by Stark Bros. The Brandts' 2 children, Carolyn and Jimmy, were excited at the thought of traveling by plane. California is a long way from family and friends, especially at Christmas time, but success and happiness to them in their new venture.

Last Thursday night's meeting of the Olive st. birthday club turned out to be a surprise baby shower for Jill Kaye. Bette Johnson and Gloria Gildemeister were hostesses at a double duty party. The occasion was to celebrate your reporter's birthday, so it was a perfect foil for getting Jill down to Bette's house where the parties were held. Jill's son arrived prematurely November 2 but is gaining weight rapidly and is due to come home from Resurrection hospital most any day. Jill received a combination car bed and car seat and a green nappee set from Eileen Bludeau, Alice Nelson, Mary Sherden, Kay Boehm, Martha Lees, Terry Lynch, the hostesses Bette and Gloria and your reporter. Color scheme of the party, of course, was blue from the centerpiece to the crepe paper streamers and even the sandwich loaf was trimmed in blue and decorated with the baby's name, Randy.

Happy Birthday

Georgia Kay Stanley, daughter of Shirley and Gordon Stanley of Pine court, celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon for 20 of her friends from the Greens and from school. Georgia's party, because of size, was held in the basement, which was decorated in Christmas colors of red and green. After an afternoon of playing games the children enjoyed ice cream, cup cakes and soft drinks.

Lost and Found

There is a brown bear loose somewhere in the Greens, but there is no cause for alarm. The bear is only about 12 inches tall, has a rubber nose and, unfortunately, no eyes. "Mister Bear" as he is affectionately called, is of no use to anyone other than his owner, 2-year-old Karen Gildemeister, 615 Olive st. If the bear has wandered into your back yard will you please phone Karen's mother, Gloria, at CLearbrook 3-8037. If Mister Bear is not found a rush order has to be made to Santa for a replacement of this favorite toy.

Now for a larger item. A red scooter has been in the vicinity of 1125 Douglas for several weeks but does not belong to any of the children on that block. There must be someone who is missing his red scooter and, if so, can reclaim it in short order by phoning Mildred Compton, CLearbrook 3-8806. If the scooter is not claimed it will be given to the Marines' toy drive for needy children.

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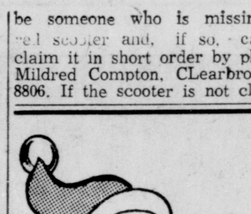

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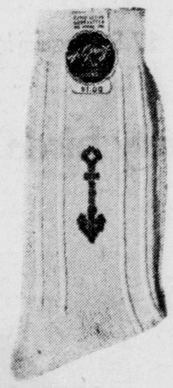

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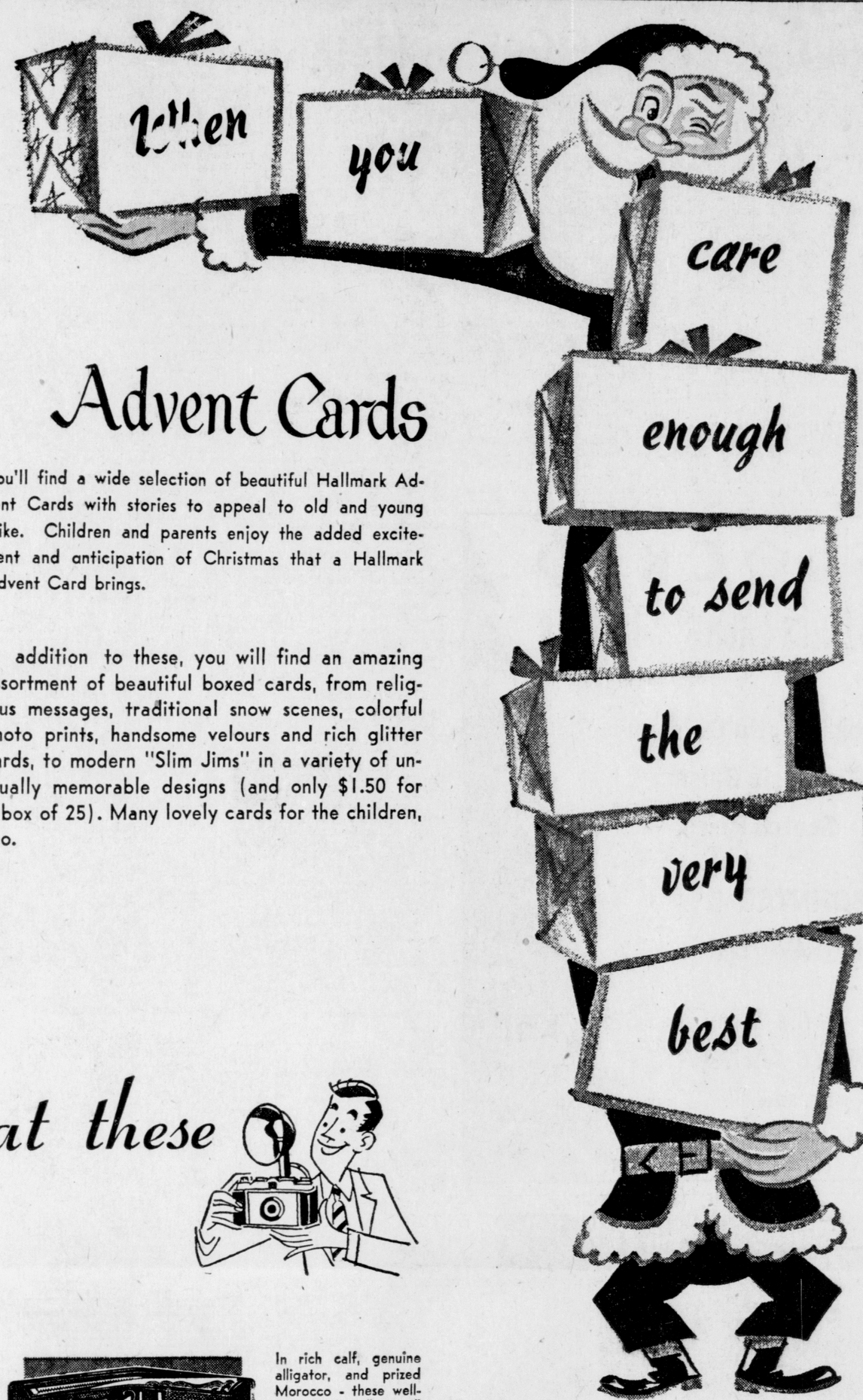

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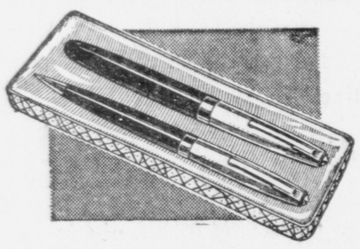

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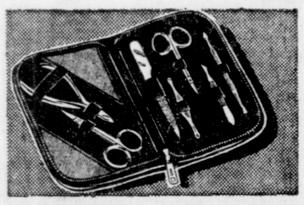

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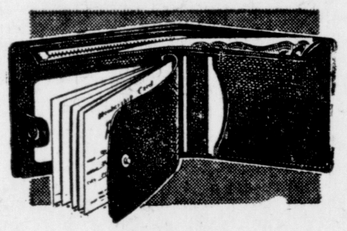

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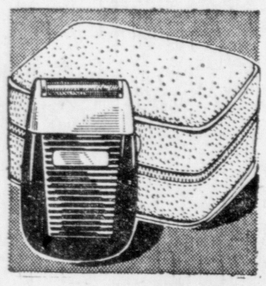

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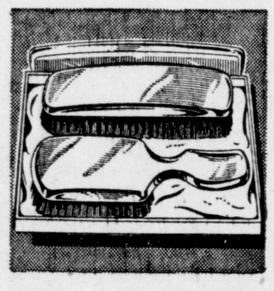

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Arlington Crest

Christmas Party

Everyone is urged to attend the Arlington Crest Civic association Christmas party December 21 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Palatine Masonic hall, corner of Plum Grove and Chicago ave. Help trim the tree and join the fun. Santa will be there with gifts for children of all ages. In addition, each child is to bring a gift, not to exceed 50 cents, with a "B" for boys and a "G" for girls plus age marked on the tag. This information will help in the distribution. Anyone wishing to donate a cake, cupcakes or cookies are asked to call Frances Shillington, CL. 3-9521, Leona Stutz, CL. 3-4381 or Helen Thome, CL. 3-1706 sometime this week.

Cub scout den or den mother?

A request has come from Ray Walker, Rolling Meadows. Anyone interested in starting a cub scout den or being a den mother is asked to call him at CL. 5-1334.

During the past week Billie Ferstrom celebrated his sixth birthday with a severe sore throat. Both he and his brother Jimmy have the prospect of having tonsilectomies within the next week.

Mrs. Vernon Cook left for Texas Sunday evening to be with her daughter who is scheduled for surgery this week.

Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Ludwig and their daughter, Charl, who celebrates her 3-month birthday Friday, recently moved to Arlington Crest from Louisville.

A welcome is extended to the Richard Travosek family who recently moved into Arlington Crest.

House Guests

Virginia Marquiss had as house guests last week her mother and step father from Iowa. Virginia's sister, June Tiley, who has spent the last 2 weeks visiting her, left for Terre Haute Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Julia Luczak CL 3-6346

Forest View School

Board of Directors Meeting

The board of directors will have the monthly meeting 1-week earlier than usual, Monday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. at the school. All interested persons are welcome.

Faith Best celebrated her ninth birthday last Monday. Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. Best, Mrs. Fingle and Mr. Bernd came to help her celebrate.

Carol Currier, along with the brownie group from Cumberland went to the Civic Opera house, Chicago, Sunday to see Super Circus.

Guests

Tuesday overnight guests at the James Burton Home were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burton, Potomac, Ill. They left for home Wednesday morning.

The school Christmas program will be Friday Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. at the school. The public is invited.

School will be dismissed early December 22 for the Christmas holidays. School will resume again January 3.

Sick List

The flu is making its' rounds at the James Burton home with 3 in the family having it last week, mother, son and daughter.

Ronald Graves took part in the El Rey Music school concert at Arlington Heights high school Sunday.

Sunday evening guests at the Robert Hutching home were Mr. and Mrs. L. Purmal and 3 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Luczak and Bonnie attended the El Rey Music school concert at Arlington Heights high school Sunday. Their daughter Sharon was a participant in it, playing a Hawaiian guitar.

Berenice Carlson CLearbrook 3-0019

Wilson Community News

PTA Meeting

All parents and friends are cordially invited to the PTA meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilson school basement. A Christmas program will be presented by the first through fourth grades. Recordings of Christmas carols by the upper grades will be heard preceding and during the meeting and program.

This would be a good time for all parents who have not joined PTA to do so. PTA membership is a good way to get acquainted.

Each room will have its own Christmas tree as usual. Mrs. Belpulsi, the art teacher, will have the children make their own ornaments. Each tree will be decorated according to the custom of a different nation.

Away for Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Clough of Pinegate spent last weekend with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Next Wednesday the fourth grade brownies are going bowling. This troop consists of Mary Clough, Jan Mayer, Karyn Carlson, Cathy Corcoran and Jane Simon. Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Simon will accompany the girls.

Mrs. Raymond Dietrich CLearbrook 3-2793

Wedgewood Terrace

A Son

It was a boy for the Robert Oswalds November 27. Stephen Joseph was a husky 9½ pounds when he was born at Evanston hospital. Mother and first child came home last Friday.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oswald of Sterling and Mr. Walter Leathers of Kings. Grandmother Oswald is in Wedgewood now, helping the new family get settled.

Kay Klicker CLearbrook 3-9383

Arlington Terrace News

Good Luck to the George Timsons and sons, Timmy and David, who moved from 921 N. Hickory to their new home in Westgate.

Birthday

November 30 was a big day for Mrs. Marie Kuehl who celebrated her 79th birthday. Her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Quill, arranged for luncheon at the Tally Ho with birthday cake, compliments of the house. Mrs. Minnie Kappler and Miss Clara Kappler of Chicago were also guests.

Sunday, the William Griffiths, 1010 N. Beverly, motored to Kalamazoo to attend the wedding reception for Mrs. Griffiths's sister.

November 28 Mrs. R. A. Julien, 811 N. Hickory, was hostess for a plastic demonstration. Ten neighbors attended the gathering.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison, 918 N. Douglas, held a cocktail party preceding the St. James Mother's club dance at Chevy Chase. Guests were the Jake Herrs, the George Coles, Ted Guttenberger, Paul Greenes, Erwin Hofers, Emmett Quills, Stan Sitarzs, and the Chester Sokolskys.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Wiegand, 909 N. Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Schmid enjoyed an evening in Chicago November 28 beginning with dinner and attending the International Livestock exposition and horse show at the ampitheatre.

Surprise

Your reporter was quite taken aback Monday evening, when a casual invitation to drop in for coffee turned out to be a surprise stork shower given by Marge Bjorklund and Gladys Henry. After opening the many beautiful gifts, refreshments were enjoyed by Dottie Hull, March Butcher, Marion Wiegand, Viv Weber, Dot Carter, Ronnie Kreusch, Clara Moss and Dorothy Meyer.

Lamps

Gifts

Cards

Lillian Bode

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VA 4-9607

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Not only will *she* be happily surprised with SHIP'N SHORE'S... you'll be amazed that such ever-lovely gifts cost so little! Come choose from our wide and wonderful selection of beautiful combed broadcloths, finest pimas, woven ginghams, embroidered cottons... all tailored to perfection in a whole spectrum of colors! *Sizes 30 to 38*

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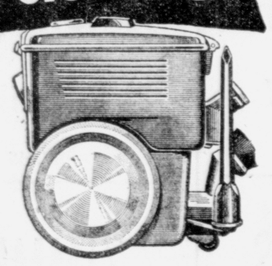

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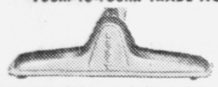
NO CASH DOWN! Only $1.25 Weekly!

LIMITED TIME ONLY! We'll give you an extra-liberal allowance on your old cleaner when you buy the amazing new LEWYT. Now, BOTH CLEANER AND NOZZLE ROLL ON WHEELS! A "finger-tip" touch rolls the nozzle over rugs 'n floors—rolls the cleaner room-to-room! TRADE NOW AND SAVE!



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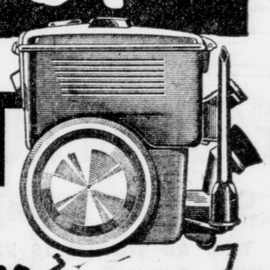

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EVERYTHING ROLLS!

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Here They Are Folks —

The 12 Lovely Finalists in The

1ST ANNUAL PALATINE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BEAUTY AND POPULARITY CONTEST

Sponsored by the Progressive Members of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce Whose Business Cards Appear on this page

WINNER WILL BE QUEEN OF 1ST ANNUAL PALATINE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BENEFIT DANCE!
RECEIVE MANY GIFTS!

Start A Big Drive For Votes For Your Queen!

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YOUR QUEEN CAN WIN! PROVE IT WITH LOTS OF VOTES!

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Diane Naumes

Carol Ness

Joan Lundstrom

Marilyn Frette

Gail June Oberg

Here's How You Can Vote

1. Simply clip out ads below, take to store shown - drop in box and get 10 votes for your queen!

2. Also - every purchase you make in stores shown counts for votes - each 10c equals one vote - spend a dollar! - get 10 votes for your queen!

Moore's
FASHION NOOK
53 W. Slade Palatine 512
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

BOUNTY FAIR
Shirley Shanklin
104 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 1096
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

HANSEN HARDWARE
105 W. Chicago Ave. Palatine 89
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

Walt Olsen Agency
STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.
S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 1394
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

CORK AND BOTTLE
11 S. Brockway Palatine 400
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

Moose Foster's
PALATINE OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
13 N. Bothwell Palatine 132
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

PALATINE MOTORS
42 W. Chicago Palatine 1040
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
34 N. Brockway Palatine 1070

PALATINE DRUG STORE
25 N. Brockway Palatine 93
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

PALATINE PET SHOP
10 W. Chicago Palatine 1704
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

PALATINE PASTRY SHOP
39 W. Slade Palatine 507
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine 10
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

McMURRY'S CHUCK WAGON
25 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 9869
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HARRIS PHARMACY
100 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 1775
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FOSTER'S ECONOMY HOUSE
18 N. Bothwell Palatine 40
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

KIRCHHOFF FOOD SHOP
21 E. Railroad Palatine 1026
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

ZIMMER HARDWARE
16 N. Brockway Palatine 54-J
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

EDW. HINES LUMBER CO.
7 S. Hale Palatine 174
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

BAK STUDIO
14 W. Chicago Ave.
Palatine 1050
THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

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Palatine 2160
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THIS AD WORTH 10 VOTES

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FOR RENT: 5 ROOM FLAT. 303 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts. (*

PLUMBING — FOR QUICK JOBbing and repair work. Day and night calls. Clearbrook 3-3886.

10x12 blue rug, $5. Permanent console card table $5. Gateleg table $5. Mahogany chest of drawers, $8. Double door utility cabinet $4. Upright Hoover vacuum with attachments $8. 16" table model TV, $30. Mahogany twin beds and chest, complete $35. Sunbeam rotary power mower, used 3 months, $90. Tappan deluxe gas range $100. GE automatic washer, '53 custom model, $125. Westinghouse refrigerator, $75. French period antique ivory bedroom set, bed, box springs and mattress. Glass top dressing table, mirror, stool, night table, chest, dresser and mirror, $125. Chaise lounge $8. Mahogany coffee table $5. Odd chair $3 and 6 foot step ladder $5. High chair, $2. Assorted mirrors, pictures, etc.

CLearbrook 3-6099

YOUNG MEN

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FOR SALE: CRAFTSMAN 8" tiltarbor table saw with extensions. Phone Bensenville 1315-M.

1946 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN, R&H, fluid drive. Well cared for. Excellent condition. Reasonable. CL 3-6099.

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New Zig-Zag Sewing Machines, Used and Floor Demonstrators, Serviced and Guaranteed. Complete selection of Pfaff, Necchi, Minerva, Phoenix, Singer, White, Westinghouse, Kenmore Portables, Consoles, Desks. In Mahogany, Walnut, Limed Ook, Maple.

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from the whole family

Bright, colorful new Hallmark Cards with special captions for families with two to five members. Distinctive and yet so inexpensive . . . 25 cards, all alike, imprinted with your names . . . just $1.95, $2.95 and $3.95. As advertised on the television Hallmark Hall of Fame. Choose from our selection soon.

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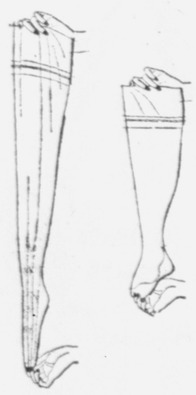

Now you can solve all your hosiery fit problems . . . get dawn-to-dark comfort with no leg constriction, no wrinkling, no seam twisting! The wonder fit is right in the knit . . . in the nylon's toe-to-thigh stretchability. And they do more than just feel good. They look beautiful! Clear and sheer . . . in the season's loveliest shades.

size A—covers 8 to 10 short
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size D—covers 10 to 11½ long

VA 4-7172 *Spiegler's* Des Plaines

Mrs. Arthur Hanson VA 4-4788

Feehanville School

School News

Individual rooms have started decorating for the Christmas season. Large pictures of snowmen and Santa Claus have been put up in the cafeteria, and Christmas cards are decorating the bulletin board. The PTA will put up the main Christmas tree at the front entrance next Sunday for the students to decorate.

Feehanville basketball team played their first conference game last Thursday at St. Peter school in Arlington Heights. The score was 30-8 in favor of St. Peter. Their second conference game is scheduled for this week with the Our Lady of Wayside team, also in Arlington Heights. The Feehanville team is very colorful this year as their trunks and shirts are gold with blue numbers.

PTA executive meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school.

Civic Association

Members nominating committee held their meeting last week Tuesday at the home of William Phares on Gregory st. Mr. Phares, chairman, submitted the following names as nominees to appear on the ballot: president, Roman Anderson and Ben Howard; directors, Charles Badalamenti, Mrs. Paul Kleeman, James Mantas, Mrs. Jules Miske and Elmer Milz. The directors nominating committee submitted the following names to appear on the ballot: president, Roman Anderson; directors, Mrs. Edward Villadon, James Mantas, Mrs. Jules Miske and Elmer Milz.

Christmas party committee met last week Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Kozel. It was decided to notify Santa Claus early so he will be sure to be there with gifts and candy. Entertainment, both professional and home talent, will be on the program, and refreshments are planned for all who come to the party. Flyers will be distributed to all the homes in the Forest River subdivision, inviting all the children to this party. Members of the commitee who attended this meeting were Mrs. Letha Swiatowy, Mrs. James Mantas, Mrs. Mae Schmidt, Mrs. John Snelton, Mrs. Roman Anderson, Mrs. Elmer Milz and Mrs. Jules Miske.

Forest River Church

Forest River church was host to the sectional conference of the Christian Service brigade last Sunday. Leaders and junior leaders from Palatine, Arlington Heights and Norwood Park attended. The meeting opened with a devotional period, containing introductions, Brigade songs, opening prayer and Scripture meditation, after which there was an explanation of the sectional approach. It was explained the purposes of sectional conferences are to promote closer contact with and cooperation between units, to make it more convenient for groups to participate, to give units greater voice in area activities, to help groups raise standards and solve problems by interchange of ideas, to provide training through use of experienced leaders and to sponsor local intergroup activities such as camping, sports, achievement contests, rallies, etc. The area forums will be replaced with discussion type meetings, planned by sectional committee members and covering topics of mutual interest which are selected by groups participating.

After the election of 4 committee representatives, the topic was selected for the next meeting which will be held in January at the Park Ridge church. Camping, both weekend and summer, was decided on for general forum discussion, at this coming meeting. The topic for the December meeting was "Strengthening the local battalion and stockade."

A brigade basketball league is to be formed, and several preseason practice games were arranged for the Forest River brigade.

Pioneer girls are planning to present a basket of groceries to some needy family this Christmas, and are bringing canned goods to their meetings, to help fill the basket.

Community News

The group from Rand rd. who sponsored the games party last Friday at the school wish to thank all those who contributed toward its success - both those who sold tickets and donated prizes and those who came out Friday night to play the games. Activities were suspended for a few moments during the evening when everybody present sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Iva Nipper and Mrs. John Nowicki.

Joseph William Goggin of Central rd., who joined the air force last week, left for Texas last week Wednesday. He will be there for 11 weeks for his training. Mrs. Kelly of Mt. Prospect arranged a surprise party for Joseph and his buddy before they left.

Joseph Greenwood of Foundry rd. spent 2 weeks deer hunting in Minnesota. He came back last weekend with a 160 pound deer.

Plans are being made to form a ladies' auxiliary to the Little League committee. Wives of committee members, mothers of prospective ball players, mothers of pre-leaguers and all women interested in baseball or youth activities are invited to join. Anyone desiring more information on this can obtain it by a call to Va. 4-4788.

Adam Grenda celebrated his birthday last Tuesday with a party of friends and relatives. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stasiak of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. Jeanne Jamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holtrop of Forest River, Mr. and Mrs. David Buttner of North Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Chicago, and the 2 sons, Richard and George Grenda.

Mrs. Adam Grenda attended a stork shower last Friday night for her niece, Mrs. Herbert Lucas of Palatine, who had just given birth to a son.

Birthday celebrants this week are Florence Geisen, who was 18 on the 3rd; William Leark, who was 8 on the 7th, and Steven Harris who was 3 on the 7th.

FOUND: MALE BLACK PUPPY. White chest and stomach speckled. Clearbrook 3-3681.

USED BABY CRIB, MATTRESS and chifforobe. Ph. Wheel 223-M.

GIRL'S 20" BIKE. GIRL'S ICE skates. Clearbrook 3-4341.

WIRING, SWITCHES, OUTLETS, water heaters, ranges, complete house. Bensenville 1768.

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC washer, $50. Phone CL 3-2236.

LOST: BEAGLE, FEMALE. Black, brown and white. Answers to "Daffy." Clearbrook 3-9351.

WANTED: A CAPABLE WOMAN who likes babies to care for twin baby girls 1 day per week, also occasional evenings. CL 3-7396.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS contracted after November 1, except by myself. Victor Olesen, Airport Restaurant. (12-22

FOR SALE: SMALL BABY Grand piano, guaranteed good condition. Beautiful finish. $350. Call after 8 p.m. Clearbrook 3-4198.

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATOR will work in your home. Permanent Wave, $5. Clearbrook 3-2236 or Clearbrook 3-3384.

FOR SALE: KENMORE AUTOmatic washing machine. 12" Stromberg T.V. with revolving table. Parakeet and cage. General 8-5673.

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Palatine, Ill.
WE NEED ROOM SO WE'RE CLEARING OUR SHELVES!
Big sale on odds and ends of gifts and Christmas cards . . . COST OR BELOW.
101 S. N.W. HWY.
(Corner south of National Tea)

CHRISTMAS TREES

Pine and balsam. Freshly cut. Hand picked. First house south of railroad tracks on Euclid Ave. and Northwest Hwy.

ALBERT CAROL
CLearbrook 3-6221

Gems Of Thought

POTPOURRI

It takes you to make an argument.
—Anna Faye

The characters and lives of men determine the peace, prosperity, anf life of nations.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo.
—H. G. Wells

If you want something done, give it to a busy man. He'll have his secretary do the job!
—L. C. McCandles

Too many of us, when we accomplish what we set out to do, exclaim, "See what I have done!" instead of saying, "See where I have been led."
—Henry Ford

Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened.
—Winston Churchill

Study New YMCA

Officials of Elmhurst YMCA are studying plans for a new $700,000 building for that city.

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6TH Anniversary CELEBRATION

FUN FOR EVERYONE...

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Birdseye
Orange Juice 2 6 Oz. Cans 25c

Beef, Turkeys or Chicken
PIES 3 for 79c

North Star 10 Oz. Pkg.
Strawberries 5 for $1.00

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Solid - Ripe
BANANAS 2 lbs. 29c

Radishes
Green Peppers
Cucumbers
Your Choice 3 for 17c

Porto Rican
YAMS lb. 5c

Washington Delicious
APPLES 2 lbs. 29c

Scott Tissue 10 Rolls 99c

Miracle Whip Qt. 45c

FREE
House Plant To Every Customer
(Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.)
Shopping Bags of Merchandise
(Value $3.50). Drawing Every 15 Minutes
Friday and Saturday
Coffee - Doughnuts - Barbeques Served
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MAJOR DOOR PRIZES
DRAWING SUN., DEC. 11 - 4 P.M.
1. $65.00 Outdoor Barbeque Grill
2. Sunbeam Mixmaster
3. Lawn Sweeper
4. 9 Lb. Canned Ham
5. 4 Lb. German Canned Ham

Kleenex Tissue
200 Count
8 Pkg. $1.00
400 Count
4 Pkg. $1.00

VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 69c

Swift Premium Beef Sale

ROUND STEAK lb. 59c
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 75c
T-BONE STEAK lb. 85c
Beef Pot Roast lb. 39c

Sugar Bowl
ICE CREAM 2 Pts. 58c | 1 Pt. 1c | 3 Pts. 59c

HEINZ BABY FOODS
Strained 12 FOR $1.00
Junior 8 FOR $1.00
With Coupon In Store

Country Delight
MILK ½ Gallon Carton 38c

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag 37c
25 Lb. Bag $1.79
With Coupon In Store

Thomas J. Webb
COFFEE lb. 79c

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Poinsettias $3.00 up
Table & Mantle Decorations $1.50 up
Gift Planters & Lamps
Beautiful
Styrofoam Novelties
Christmas Candles
Toys - Games
Stuffed Animals

Wreaths - Noble Fir
Pine - Balsam
Pine Roping - 35c Yd.
Flocked Branches
Scotch Pine and Balsam
Flocked Xmas Trees
White - Pink - Yellow
Green - Blue
3 Ft. to 15 Ft.

OPEN EVENINGS
Till Xmas To 9 P.M.
Open Sunday
9 A.M. To 5 P.M.

170 NORTH RIVER ROAD
1 BLOCK NORTH OF RAND
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
NO METERS

SALE DATES
THURS., DEC. 8
Through
SUN., DEC. 11

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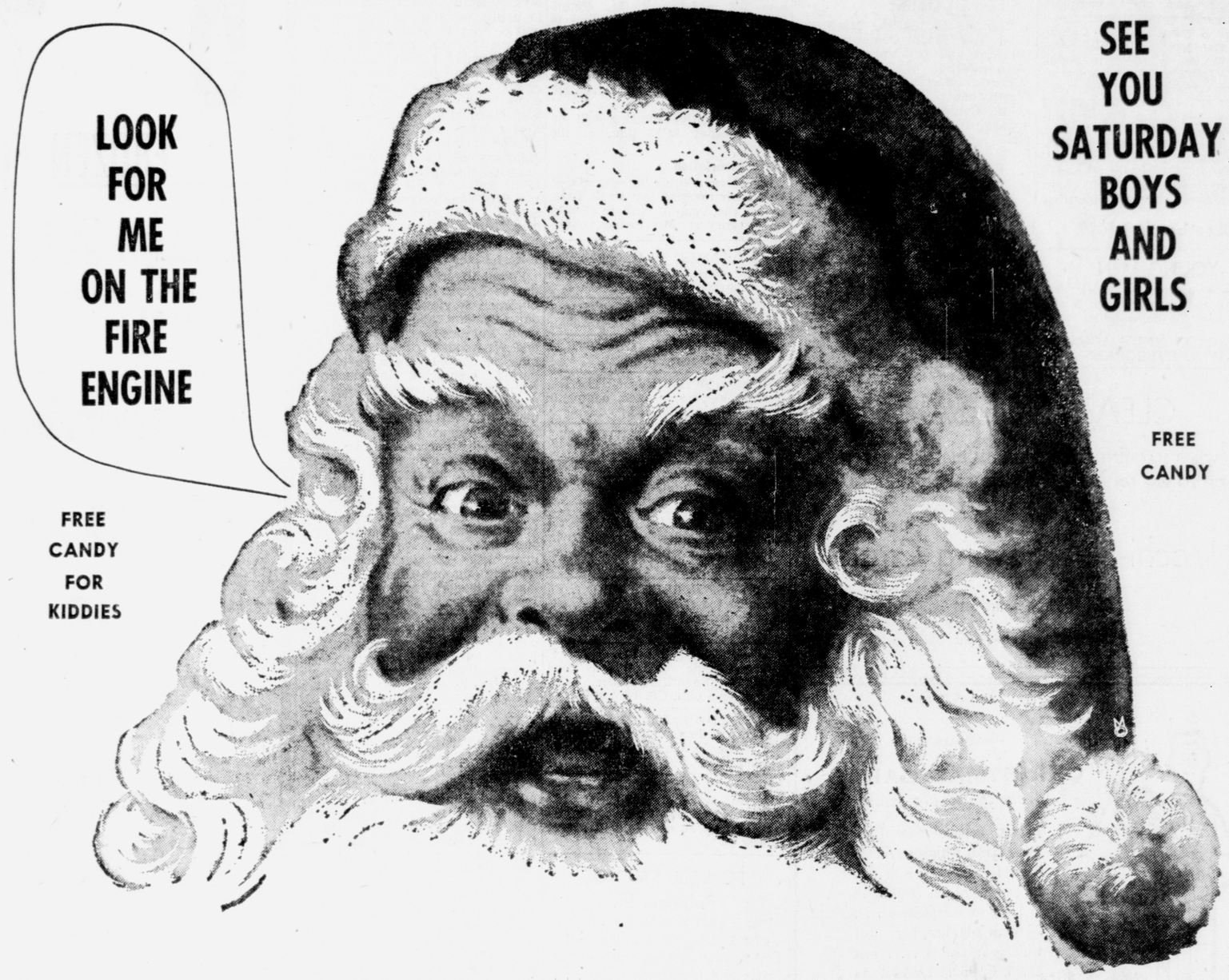
I ARRIVE AT 10 A.M. SATURDAY DEC. 10th!

Come And See Me, Boys & Girls! I'll Be Waiting In My Own Special Headquarters - - Bring Your List--I Need It To Take Back To The North Pole - -

I'll Be Seeing You Saturday, Dec. 10

The Prospect Heights School Band Will Be Here Too.



FREE! Hundreds Of Dollars Worth Of Gifts! FREE!

Your family can receive hundreds of dollars worth of valuable family services & merchandise Free - by shopping in Prospect Heights Shopping Center Dec. 8 to 23. Tickets given with all purchases made. Prizes awarded at 4:00 Dec. 23 - (winner need not be present)

½ Gal. Of Milk Every Day For 30 Days

Kitchen Floor Tile 108 Sq. Ft. of Goodyear Vinyl

Slacks For Men In Family

Haircuts For Men In Family For 3 Mos.

Cleaning For Whole Family

Paint For Interior Of 6 Room House

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Vitamins For 1 Year

For Month TV Aerial Installed

Gasoline For 500 Miles

Complete Lamps For Living Room (Value Over $100)

$1000.00 Juvenile Insurance Policy

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Glamourous gift robes

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Lace Trim
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Shorts - Regulars - Longs

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MATCHING PETTICOATS
Small - Medium - Large

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SCARVES

Small squares in lovely prints and pastels

1.00

Large squares
Silk Scarves - Hand Rolled

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Nylon

COTTON BRIEFS

Genuine Lollipop
Combed Cotton Brief
With nylon reinforced cuffs
5, 6, 7

Nylon Briefs
Sizes 5, 6, 7

79c

3 pair 2.25

Frills without Chills
Our Pretty Winter Warmers

BABY DOLL PJ's

In Challis - Flannelette, - Pastels and Floral Patterns.
Small, - Medium - Large from

3.98

Granny and Shortie

Flannelette Gowns

Lace and Ribbon Trims
Pretty floral and pastels
from

3.98

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By Talbott
Cashmerized
100% Super Orlon
Mazet by Milliken
Short Sleeve Slipover

6.98

Long Sleeve Pullover

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Cardigan **8.98**

Colors: porcelain, pink, coral fire, azure green, black, white, wedgewood blue, sandune & other colors.
NEW Pastel Tweed Skirts by SUMMIT. Gore and British walker. Pink, Blue, Tan.

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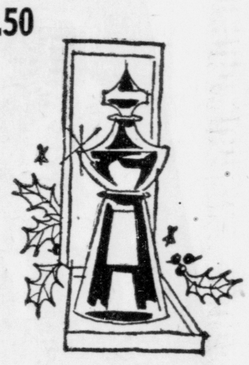

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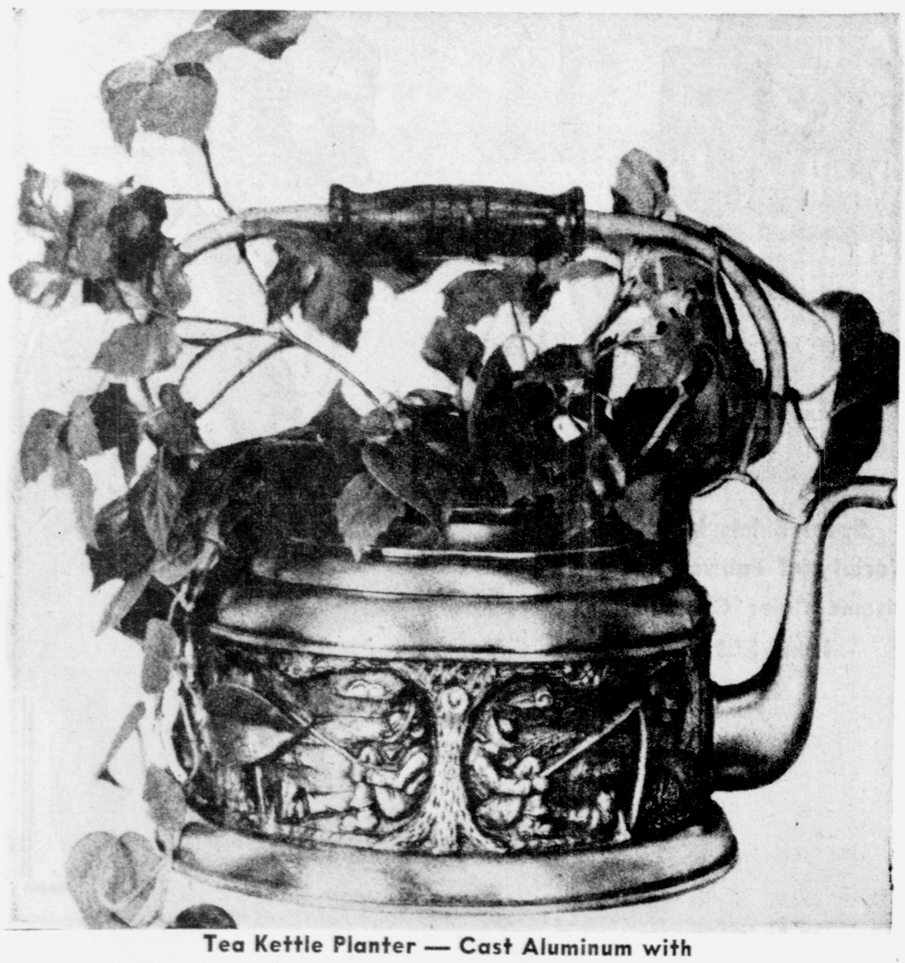

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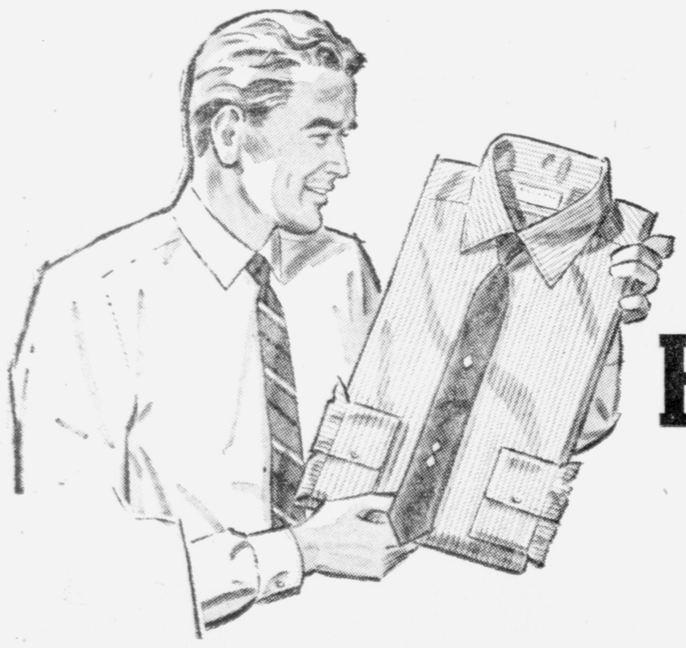

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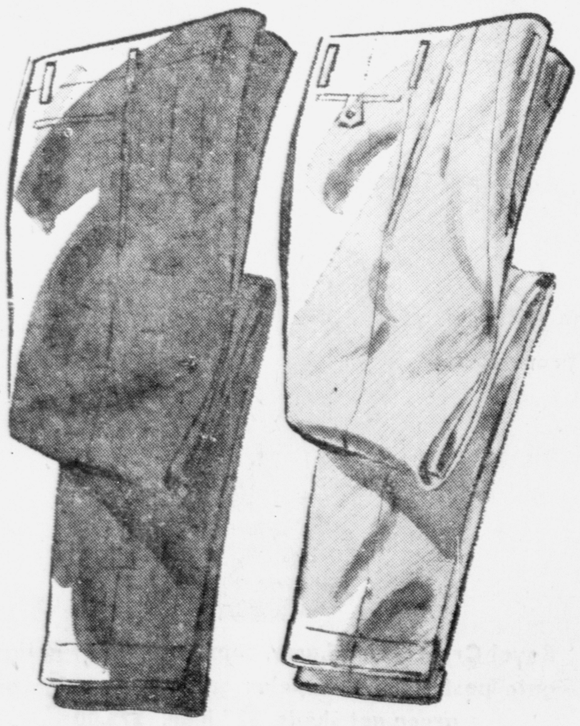

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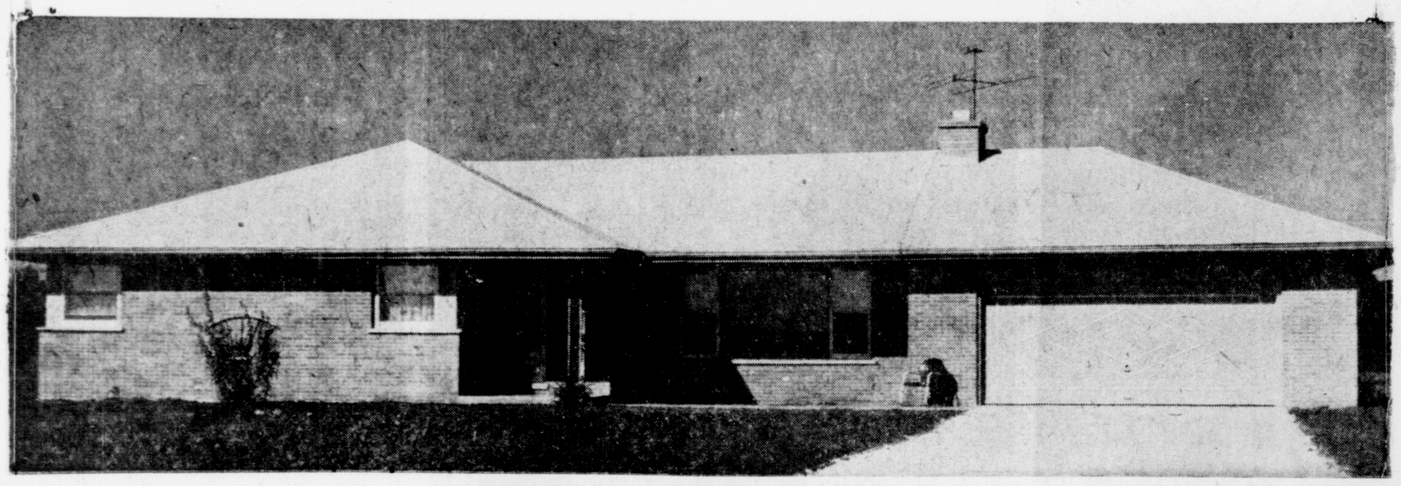

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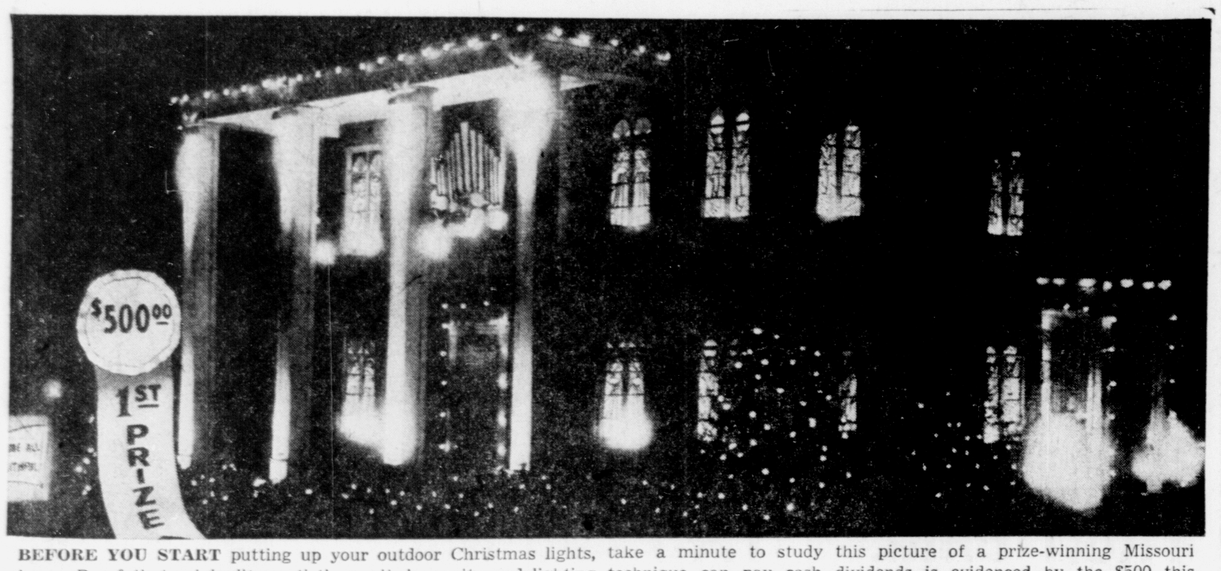

BEFORE YOU START putting up your outdoor Christmas lights, take a minute to study this picture of a prize-winning Missouri home. Proof that originality, artistic merit, ingenuity and lighting technique can pay cash dividends is evidenced by the $500 this homeowner won for his effort.

You don't need a house as large as the first prize winner's to borrow some of his interesting ideas for your own home. Although he's been putting up decorations for 8 years, this Kansas City homeowner actually spent only $25 for new outdoor Christmas decorations last year. While the value of his decorations is, of course, many times that, this wise howeowner shops at stores throughout the year for his unusual display.

For the holidays, all windows weer transformed into colorful "stained glass" with inexpensive crepe paper. Old carpet rolls, given a coat of dime-store gold paint, were used to create a handsome organ in one of the upstairs windows. Choir boys, cut out of cardboard by the family, added the final point of interest. Ten 150-watt projector floodlights and four spotlights and outdoor Christmas lights completed this unusual holiday design.

WEATHE REQUIPMENT built by troop 7 boy scouts sponsored by Arlington Heights Lions club. These items were on display at the annual scout show held at Arlington Heights high school Saturday.
—Adam Photo

REVIEWING PLANS for the 1956 March of Dimes campaign in Mount Prospect are (left to right) Mrs. Michael W. Teuber, 8307 Montrose, and Mrs. Frederick A. Thulin Jr., 4 S. Owen, Mothers' March on Polio chairman. The women are pictured at a recent county communities workshop meeting held in the Morrison hotel. Some 100 suburban leaders met to plan for the annual polio fight which takes place January 3 through January 31.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS and board members from District IV of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook county examine some of the handbooks and manuals which will supplement their own previous Girl Scout experience in guiding them in their deliberations and decisions made as members of the 20-member council board. They were elected for 2-year terms at the November 30 council meeting held in Des Plaines. Left to right, seated, Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 303 Wapella, Mt. Prospect, second vice president; Mrs. M. E. Smith, 221 Wilshire lane, Arlington Heights, third vice president; Mrs. R. H. Dietrich, 13 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights, treasurer. Standing, Mrs. E. W. Busch, 20 S. Ashland, Palatine, board member and Mrs. Robert Whiteley, membership-nominating committee. Only chairman of the last-named committee serves directly on board. Not present was Mrs. James Gow, 323 Windsor, Arlington Heights. (B5
(Armstrong Photo

REMAINS OF AUTO in which a 21-year-old man was killed Friday when his car collided with a truck at the intersection at Mt. Prospect rd. and Oakton sts. The dead man was Guadalupe Sanchez of Des Plaines, who had just become a father 2 days before the accident.
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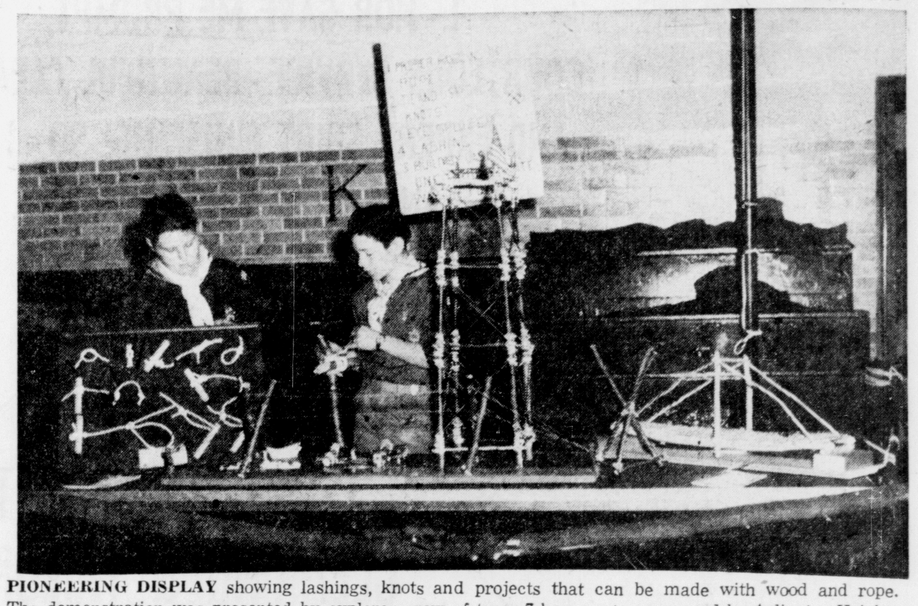
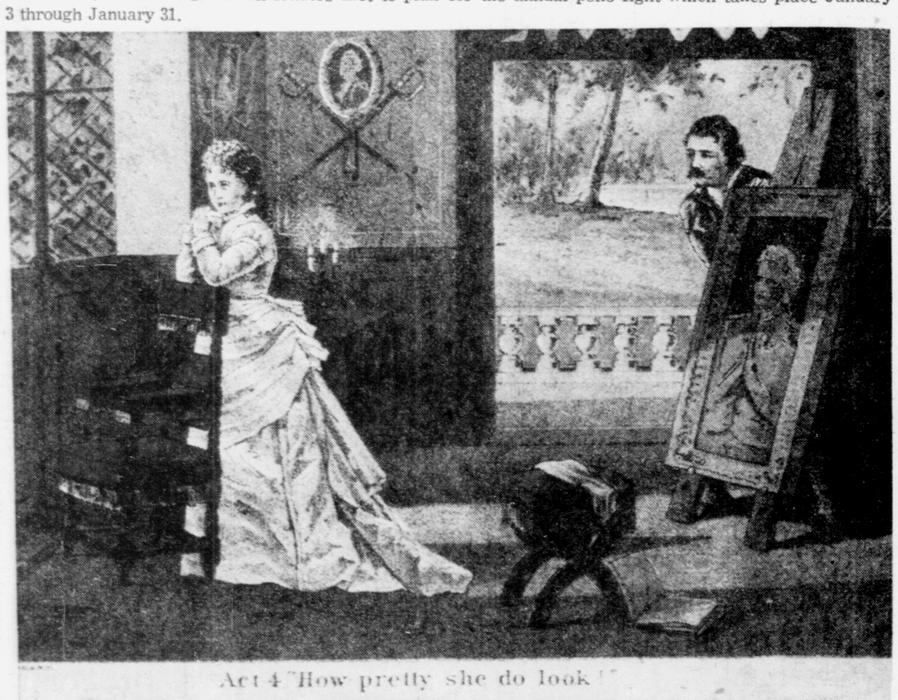


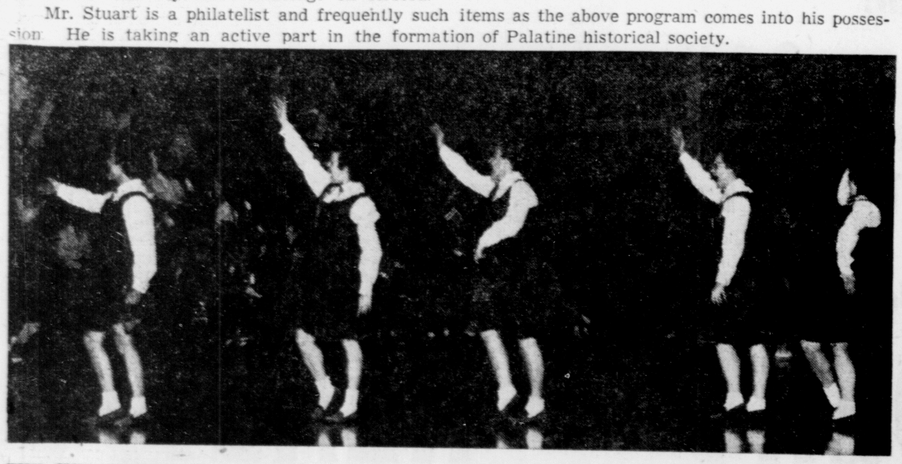
PIONEERING DISPLAY showing lashings, knots and projects that can be made with wood and rope. The demonstration was presented by explorer crew of troop 7 boy scouts, sponsored by Arlington Heights Lions club, at the annual scout show Saturday at Arlington Heights high school. —Adam Photo

HANDICRAFT DISPLAY of Elk Grove cub scout pack 58, under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Malanik, that was shown at the annual scout show held at Arlington Heights high school Saturday. It is estimated that nearly 1,000 boys from the Blackhawk district participated in the show. —Adam Photo



DAVY CROCKETT IN 1882 as it was played by Frank Mayo 3,000 times in Europe and America. In 1955 Davy is a young boy with a fur cap. Sixty-eight years ago he was a grown man. There was a heart throb to the story according to a program submitted by Elmer Stuart, Palatine. The title to the four acts were, "Saddle Mending," "Wolves at the Door," "The Living Barrier," "Young Lochinvar" and "Quickest Marriage on Record."

Mr. Stuart is a philatelist and frequently such items as the above program comes into his possession. He is taking an active part in the formation of Palatine historical society.



THE CHEERLEADERS provide plenty of spirit for Fenton basketball games with these 5 girls part of the crew. Leading this cheer are Diane Brda, Diane Harvey, Mary Lou Pamper, Janene Tranter and Sharon Seipp.
—Staff Photo

A Sight For Sore Eyes

EMERGENCY SERVICE RADIO is displayed by Post 136 and troop 36 explorer and boy scouts of Prospect Heights at the annual scout show of the Blackhawk district at Arlington Heights high school last Saturday.
—Adam Photo

FUTURE SITE OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rolling Meadows. The church will observe its first anniversary in a special service Sunday. Church leaders pictured are, left to right—Luther Gruenbaum, Edward Westfall, Bert Bloethner, Paul Wertelmann, Fred Bartels, Glen Loveless, Henry J. Ehard, Student Minister Frederick Koehler, Robert Michaels, Nicholas J. Derezotes, Aubrey A. Amundsen, Lynn J. Bozee, Fred Hahn and Earl Schinkowsky. The site is located on the west side of Meadow dr., a block south of Kirchhoff rd.
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IN THE Social Limelight

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MARIANNE SCOTT, *Social Editor*

Martha Collins Marries G. Dale Pate Dec. 3

(Community Camera

In a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday, Dec. 3, in First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights, Miss Martha Carol Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Collins of Barrington, formerly of Arlington Heights, became the bride of Gordon Dale Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pate of Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Paul Stumpf officiated at the ceremony amid a background of white mums and candelabra. Mrs. Earle Auge, organist, accompanied Robert Edwards of Northbrook, as he sang "Calm as the Night," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin and chantilly lace fashioned with long chantilly sleeves and scoop neckline. The back of the skirt was in tieres of lace and ended in a brush train. Her fingertip veil was fastened to a juliet cap of pearls and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride's sister, Mrs. William H. Acklin Jr. of Silver City, N. M., was matron of honor. She wore a taffeta dress in a deep rose shade with scoop neckline, bouffant skirt and large taffeta bow in back. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns in a lighter shade of rose and all wore tiny hats of the same material as their gowns and also matching shoes. Their flowers were white carnations and tiny pink rosebuds. Miss Mary Elizabth Collins, sister of the bride, Joellyn Laird of Mt. Prospect and Miss Frances Kendrigen of Chicago were bridesmaids.

Robert Blackburn of La Crosse, Wis., was best man to the bridegroom and ushers were Richard Shermer of Waterloo, Iowa, Herbert Winn of Palatine and Carl Teutsch Jr. of Arlington Heights.

Immediately following the ceremony, 175 guests attended a bouffet served at the Pantry in Park Ridge. Mrs. Collins received in a royal blue silk dress with matching shoes and hat and gloves of sweet cherry. Her rose corsage matched her gloves. Mrs. Pate received in a pink lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of deep red roses. The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Hulda Muller of Arlington Heights, wore a delft blue dress with pink camellia corsage.

After a wedding trip to the Lorentian mountains in Montreal, Canada, Mr. Pate and his bride will reside in the Elms apartments, Arlington Heights.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pate were graduated from Arlington Heights high school. The bride also attended the University of Florida in Coral Gables and the University of Wisconsin. She is now employed in the catering department of the Midland hotel, Chicago. Mr. Pate, who was graduated from Iowa State college, is in the insurance business with his father.

Gwendolyn Swanson Is Bride Of George Orth

Baskets of white mums and vases of mixed white flowers decorated Arlington Heights First Presbyterian church December 3 for the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Jean Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swen Swanson, 701 E. Haven, Arlington Heights, and George Waldo Orth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Orth Jr., 641 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Paul Stumpf officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony and Ira Parker, soloist, sang "At Dawning," "I Love You Truly" and "Feed My Sheep" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace and white satin fashioned with chantilly basque bodice and bouffant skirt of chantilly and nylon net. The high neckline of the dress had a stand-up collar with sequin trim and the skirt ended in a sweep train. A chantilly tiara held her fingertip veil in place and she carried white roses with stephanotis.

Miss Margaret Swanson was her sister's maid of honor and her cousin, Miss Faith Knowles of Des Plaines, was bridesmaid. Both were gowned identically in winter pink taffeta made with fitted bodices and waltz-length petal skirts over pink net with back bows. They wore pink velvet headpieces and carried happiness roses with variegated ivy.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Swanson wore a grey-blue lace dress with pink accessories and a pink camellia corsage. Mrs. Orth chose a beige shantung with lace complemented with bronze accessories and yellow cypripedium orchids.

Willard Heimsoth of Arlington Heights was best man to the groom and ushers were Eugene Ross of Arlington Heights, brother-in-law of the bride, Ronald Holmes of Arlington Heights and George Buechner Jr. of Arlington Heights.

Following the 7:30 p.m. ceremony, a reception for 300 guests was held in the church parlors after which Mr. Orth and his bride left on a wedding trip to New Orleans. The newlyweds will spend 10 days in New Orleans and return to reside in an apartment on Meadow lane in Wheeling.

Both the bride and the groom were graduated from Arlington Heights high school. Mrs. Orth is employed at Baxter Laboratories in Morton Grove and the bridegroom is employed at Will's Pure Oil Service station in Arlington Heights. (Community Camera

Engagements

Betty Mathley

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Mathley of Roselle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to George A. Guenther, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Guenther of Roselle.

The wedding will take place May 19 at St. Walter church, Roselle.

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Joan Brinkman

The engagement of Miss Joan Brinkman to Paul Schaefer, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schaefer, 714 N. Vail ave., Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brinkman of Rohlwing rd., Palatine

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Marilyn Steif

Mr .and Mrs. Harold J. Steif, 123 W. Baldwin, Palatine, announce

the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Dewey Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott of Fredonia, Kan. (Bak Studio

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Roberta Choate

Mr. and Mrs .Robert H. Choate of Park Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, to Carl Beigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beigel of Mt. Prospect.

Miss Choate is a student at Michigan State university. Her fiance attended Northern Illinois State college.

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Suzanne Spicer

Miss Suzanne Spicer's engagement to Carl Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Von Tell of Northbrook, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Spicer of Wille ave., Wheeling.

Miss Spicer was graduated from Arlington Heights high school.

Meadows Jr. Women Plan Family Yule Party For December 12

Feeling husbands and children are too often neglected when women become involved with club work, the Rolling Meadows Junior Womans club will hold a family Christmas party for its December meeting.

The party to which all children and husbands of the club members have been invited will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, at the Kimball Hill school in the city. Santa Claus, portrayed by George Schmidt, will be on hand to personally present each child with a gift and a Christmas stocking. Each club member has been asked to bring appropriate gifts for their children, wrapped, marked with the child's name. Gift value is not to exceed 50 cents.

Refreshments will please the appetites of hungry children and men alike and will feature Christmas cookies. In charge of arrangements for the family party is Mrs. George Schmidt, program chairman.

Delta Zeta Alumnae Will Hold Christmas Party December 15

"What unusual and successful Christmas decoration, tradition or activity is a favorite with you and your family? Bring a sample and tell us about it!"

So read the invitations to a Christmas party for members of north suburban chapter of Delta Zeta alumnae scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas O'Malley, 812 Central ave., Wilmette.

Alumnae will exchange holiday ideas, news and personal greetings at this "for-fun" party. Guests will make their own Christmas ornaments.

Greens and garlands will decorate the mantle and buffet of the O'Malley home. Glamor note will be the hostess' personal pink Christmas tree, selected and sprayed with pink "snow" by a local florist.

All alumnae of Delta Zeta sorority, living in the north and northwest suburbs are invited to the yule party. Those planning to attend should telephone Mrs. O'Malley, Wilmette 2098 or send her a postcard.

Golden Wedding

PETER P. FRIEDRICHS

November 29 marked 50 years of wedded life for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul Friedrichs who have resided at 112 N. Dunton ave. for the last 32 years. The couple married November 29, 1905 in St. Michael church, Chicago, and observed their golden anniversary by attending high mass at St. James church, Arlington Heights. They entertained members of the family and close friends at breakfast and dinner at Old Orchard country club. Many more friends of the couple attended the open house held at the Friedrichs' home in the evening. Included among the guests were their 4 children, Raymond of Palatine, Erluin of Arlington Knolls, Eleanor Beck of Chicago and Dorothy Weidner of Edison Park; 12 grandchildren and Mrs. Friedrichs' sister, Mrs. Katherine Koch of Wooster Lake, who was an attendant at the celebrants' wedding.

Nancy Malody Marries James Murray Nov. 20

A former Palatine resident, Miss Nancy Lois Malody, and James Watson Murray of Kansas City, Mo. were united in marriage at 4 p.m. November 20 in Second Presbyterian church in Kansas City, Mo. The bride, a resident of Kansas City, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Malody of Worthington, Ohio and Mr. Murray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray of Lawrence, Kan.

Dr. C. E. Bininger officiated at the candlelight service during which Mr. Malody gave his daughter in marriage. The church was decorated with gold and white chrysanthemums, yellow candles and yellow and white satin ribbons.

For her marriage the bride wore a white lace and tulle gown designed with fitted bodice, deep yoke trimmed with sequins and pearls, long sleeves and a sweep train of lace over satin. Her fingertip veil of tulle fell from a small tiara of pearls and sequins. White rosebuds and stephanotis made up her bridal bouquet.

Eleanore Bartsch Krumwiede of Palatine was matron of honor wearing a floor-length gown of gold crystalette over taffeta. She wore a matching velvet and tulle headband and carried gold and bronze chrysanthemums in a cascade bouquet. Barbara and Patricia Malody, sisters of the bride, and Janie Thiel of Kansas City, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns similar to the matron of honor's gown in peacock blue. They carried the same flowers.

Mrs. Malody chose a brocade dress of wheat color with gold lame with bronze accessories and an orchid corsage, while the bridegroom's mother was in a wine wool suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Andrew Murray, brother of the groom from Lawrence, was best man and ushers were John Hanback, John Bubera and James Henderson, all of Kansas City.

One hundred fifty guests attended the reception following the double ring ceremony. The affair was held in the Twin Oaks hotel in Kansas City after which Mr. Murray and his bride left for New Orleans and Florida. They are now at home at 1020 Jefferson st., Kansas City.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kester and family of Ferguson, Mo., formerly of Palatine. Miss Pat Richter of Palatine took charge of the guest book at the reception.

The new Mrs. Murray was graduated from Palatine township high school, attended Park college in Parkville, Mo. and received her B. S. degree from Carroll college in Waukesha, Wis. She is research librarian for the Spencer Chemical Co. in Kansas City, where her bridegroom is in the advertising department of the same company. Mr. Murray received his degree from the William Allen White school of journalism at Kansas university.

Women Of The Moose Meet Saturday

Mrs. Harry Busby of Leyden township, River Grove, will be guest speaker at the open meeting of Des Plaines chapter 835, Women of the Moose, December 8. This will be chapter night and the social service chairman and her committee will be in charge of the program.

Anyone with new or old toys in good condition is asked to contact Anthony Zangri at VA 4-1203.

The group will hold a combined business meeting and Christmas party December 15. Members are asked to bring a $1 gift for the grab bag. Names of last year's secret pals will be revealed at this meeting.

An 8 pound 10½ ounce boy, Steven Frank, was born to Pfc. and Mrs. Balogh of Arlington Heights, November 20 at the Ft. Belvoir, Va. army hospital. Grandparents are Mr .and Mrs. Alvin Peters and Mrs. Frank Balogh, all of Arlington Heights.

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Daniel Robert Sikora was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sikora, 720 Coolidge ave., Palatine, November 21 at Sherman hospital, Elgin. Daniel, the first child of the Sikoras, weighed 7 pounds 4½ ounces at birth. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sikora of the Coolidge ave. address and Mrs. Marie Mattson of Jamestown ,N. Y.

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Parents of their second child and first daughter are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lesniak, 1024 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. A daughter, Jan, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces, was born to them November 23 at Sherman hospital, Elgin. Jan's brother, James Joseph, is 4 years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grosscup and Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Lesinak, all of Chicago. The baby's great-grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Grosscup of Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Busse of Mt. Prospect are parents of a daughter, Janis Ruth ,born at Garfield Park hospital November 29. Janis weighed 6 pounds 14¾ ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkins of West Bend, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Busse of Mt. Prospect.

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Patricia Lee Cutler was born to Airman 3/c and Mrs. Bill W. Cutler Jr. of Seguin, Texas, November 15 at Brookes army hospital, Ft. Sam Houston. Patty weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and has a sister, Deborah Jean, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cutler Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasse of Arlington Heights.

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Robert Allen Jensen was born at Norwegian-American hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Jensen, 4032 W. Irving Park, Chicago, November 26. Robert, the first child of the Jensens, weighed 6 pounds 6½ ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Wille of Mt. Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jensen of Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dalton, 1321 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights, announce the birth October 20 at Resurrection hospital, of their second daughter, Betsy Clark, who weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. Betsy, who is named for her aunt, has a sister, Christine, 4. Her grandparents are Mr .and Mrs. S. A. Morrill of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helfrich of St. Louis. She also has 2 great-grandfathers, J. A. Morrill of Boston and Peter Rota of St. Louis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson Jr., 619 E. Grove, Arlington Heights, announce the birth of their first son, Gary Brian, born November 28 at West Suburban hospital in Oak Park. Gary, who weighed 7 pounds at birth, has 4 sisters, Carol, 9; Peggy, 7, Janet, 3, and Debbie, 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson Sr., Arlington Heights, and the maternal grandparent is Mrs. Lucille Schmude of Edgebrook.

Tri Deltas Entertain Husbands Dec. 10

Heading their holiday season, members of the Chicago Northwest Suburban alliance of Delta Delta Delta will entertain their husbands at a pine Christmas party Saturday night, Dec. 10, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooper, 209 S. George st., Mt. Prospect.

The evening will begin with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. to which all Tri Deltas in the Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Edison Park and Norwood Park areas are invited, along with their husbands. Later there will be cards and games.

The committee in charge of plans for the couples party includes Mrs. Clifford Cooper and Mrs. William DeHuszar of Mt. Prospect, co-chairmen; assisted by Mrs. Kenneth A. Raus, Park Ridge, Mrs. Richard Quast, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Donald L. Kersting and Mrs. George R. Busse of Mt. Prospect.

Tri Deltas in the northwest suburban area planning to attend the pot luck supper are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Kenneth A. Raus, TA 3-2570, or Mrs. Cooper, CLearbrook 3-6610, at which time they may indicate what dish they wish to bring for the menu.

Junior Womans Club Holly Dance To Aid Local Projects

Arlington Heights Junior Womans club "Holly Dance" to be held December 17 will, as in preceeding years, help provide funds for the club's work in local, state and national projects. Community organizations and projects which the junior Women hope to benefit through the dance proceeds, include the hospital fund, boy and girl scouts, a nursing scholarship, library funds, local parks, mosquito abatement program, Lawrence hall, Park Ridge School for Girls and many more civic programs.

Roger Ragland and his orchestra will provide music for the dance starting at 9:30 p.m. and continuing until 1 a.m.

To be held at Mt. Prospect country club, the dance promises to be a gala start for the 1955 holiday season.

Shirley Ritter Becomes Mrs. Daniel Labonne Jr.

In a double ring ceremony in St. James church, Arlington Heights, Miss Shirley Mae Ritter of Arlington Heights became the bride of Daniel R. Labonne Jr. of Wheeling in an 11:30 a.m. service November 19.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritter, formerly of Palatine who now reside in Elkhorn, Wis. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Labonne of Wheeling.

The church was decorated with large white mums and white carnations. Father Nicola officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a floor-length lace dress fashioned with long sleeves and a low neckline trimmed with rhinestones. The bottom of the dress was made of 3 permanently pleated tiers. Her headpiece was of veiling with pearl trim and she carried white roses and carnations.

Miss Shirley Clements was the bride's only attendant. She wore a waltz-length gown of pale pink and carried a bouquet of dark red roses.

Edward Coy of Arlington Heights was best man.

Following the ceremony, 55 guests attended the dinner at Borchardts restaurant in Wheeling. Mrs. Ritter wore a red taffeta dress with black trim and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother was in navy blue and also had an orchid corsage.

Mr. Labonne and his bride honeymooned in Florida for 2 weeks and are now at home at 1408 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

The bride attended Palatine high school and is employed by the Jewel Food store in Mt. Prospect. The bridegroom attended Arlington Heights high school and is with F and O Laureys, mason contractor. (Community Camera

Annette Bolin Weds Kenneth L. Remington

(Community Camera

Salem Evangelical church in Barrington was the scene of a 4 p.m. ceremony December 3 in which Miss Annette Bolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolin of Barrington, and Kenneth L. Remington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Remington Jr. of Palatine, repeated marriage vows before the Rev. Grant Graver.

Mrs. Richard Howes was soloist for the service. Her selections were "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white taffeta gown fashioned with full skirt and train, long sleeves and an off-the-shoulder neckline trimmed with fagoting. A pearl crown held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis with a center white orchid.

Miss Shirley Jahnholtz of Barrington was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Calvin Remington, sister-in-law of the groom from Carpentersville, Mrs. Warren Moss, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Donald Haeger. All were gowned identically in forest green velvet. Their dresses were made with waltz-length skirts and they wore veils and shoes to match their gowns. The maid of honor carried red poinsettias with green foliage and the bridesmaids carried white poinsettias with greens.

The bride's mother was in a rose mauve lace dress over taffeta with rose accessories and the bridegroom's mother was in an iridescent wine taffeta dress with black accessories. Both mothers wore gardenia corsages.

Calvin Remington was his brother's best man and Frank Remington, also a brother of the groom, Charles Ost and John McDonald of Palatine, were ushers.

A reception for 175 guests was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

The newlyweds left on a 2-week wedding trip to Florida and on their return will reside in an apartment at 212 E. Washington, Barrington.

The new Mrs. Remington was graduated from Barrington high school and attended an Elgin business college. She is now employed by Palatine Motors. Her bridegroom was graduated from Sens high school and attended Northwestern university. He is employed by Hines Lumber Co. in Palatine.

Cold Shoulders

Most of the major inland areas of the Antarctica continent are named for females, while most mountain ranges and peaks, glaciers, bays and islands are named for males.

Past Matrons Club Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Past Matrons club of Arlington Heights chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Laurin November 17. The new officers are Mrs. Lillian Wolf, president; Miss Kathryn Newberg, vice president; Mrs. Carl Nuss, secretary; Mrs. Elmer Laurin and Mrs. George Sharp, treasurers.

Mrs. Blanche Dick was welcomed back into the club, having recently moved back to Arlington Hts. from California.

The Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Luckner December 16 at which time members are looking forward to Arlington Cal .... greeting the junior past matron, Mrs. Ruth Louden, as a member.

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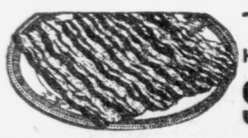

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THE DRIVER ESCAPED injury, but was mighty surprised when his truck suddenly veered skyward while he was unloading gravel in the parking lot for the new Rolling Meadows shopping center last Wednesday. The mishap was caused when the pin holding the trailer box to the chassis broke, a workman on the scene disclosed. Special heavy duty wrecking equipment had to be used to right the vehicle.

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News Of Rolling Meadows

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LITTLE LEAGUE

The Rolling Meadows Little League and auxiliary members had a special meeting at the Barn, November 28.

The purpose of the meeting, was to begin making preparations for the second annual dance, to be held February 25, 1956.

A lively discussion was held, on whether or not to hold a one day public ticket sale, giving everyone an equal opportunity of purchasing tickets. Tickets are limited, and ticket sellers will not be able to reach every home, due to their small allotment of tickets. Al Hasse added spice to the subject, and after much debating, a vote was taken, and the decision was made to hold the "Tent" sale Saturday, December 10, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., on the driveway, at the home of Tom and Doris Tatar, 2206 Campbell ave. The public address system will be used throughout the "Meadows" from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. to remind residents of the sale.

A report on the quotations to have the dance tickets printed was given, after which, Ted Burmeister spoke up and said he could "beat that," by printing them himself, "free of charge." His suggestion met with the instant approval of all present.

Other topics which were pertinent to Little League organizing were brought up, and tabled, to be discussed in detail at the next regular Little League meeting.

A picture of 14 of the 16 queen contestants appears in this issue. They are: June Richardson, Barbara Barret, Gail Lang, Joan Pedersen, Kathie Grundhoefer, Carol Bycroft, Micki McClaskey, Gloria Amundson, Bobbie Meier, Betty Anne Zimmanck, Lynn Wasko, Barbara Lapinski, Mary Kay Kunz, and Pat McFeggan. Joan Lang and Sue Hibbert who are also contestants were not on hand for the photographing, due to illness.

The following is the material for last weeks column, which did not appear due to a mistake.

The first official meeting of the Rolling Meadows Little League auxiliary was held Nov. 21, at the barn.

The entire meeting was given to discussion of the coming annual Little League dance, which is the most gala affair of the year.

Fred Schultz, Little League president; John Nash, treasurer; Bob Kreutz, dance chairman; and Bob Binnie, Queen contest chairman; were guests for the evening.

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AUXILIARY committees were formed, and their co-chairman appointed, to assist the Little League chairman with preparations for the dance.

Committees and their chairmen are as follows: Second annual dance: chairman, Bob Kreutz; co-chairman, Nancy Martin. Queen contest: Bob Binnie, Shirley Golden: Admission ticket sales: Steve Bialo, Jean Broderick; refreshments, Bill Hickey, Bob Broderick, Peggy Bartels; refreshment ticket sales, John Nash, Jean Broderick; Hall decorating: John Mazanet, Mickie Mazanet; Telephone committee: Mary Ryback.

Every woman present volunteered her services on a committee, showing 100 per cent co-operation from the auxiliary. Committee members will be listed in the near future.

All women who were unable to attend the meeting and who wish to take an active part in the plans for the dance are urged to call Lillian Carlson, auxiliary secretary at CLearbrook 5-1356.

Bob Binnie and Ken Gobeyn have announced the list of gifts that have been donated, for the queen, by the Palatine and Arlington Heights merchants.

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MR. BINNIE and Mr. Gobeyn said, "The merchants who have so generously contributed to the contest, did so with the spirit of neighborliness, and the desire to show their esteem for the Rolling Meadows Little League."

The gifts the queen will receive are as follows: Admiral table radio, Red-Clare Television Service, Palatine; Flowers for queen and attendants, Nelson Florist, Palatine; Choice of a pair of shoes, Art Johnson's Shoe Shop, Palatine; Portrait of queen, Bak Studio, Palatine; Use of car for the evening, Knaack Buick, Arlington Heights; Exclusive ballerina style dress and stole, Lorraine Ann shop, Arlington Heights; Hair styling for queen, Style Salon (Gene Priebe), Palatine; Dinners for queen and her party, Brandt's restaurant, Palatine; Crown for the queen, which will be passed each year to the succeeding queen, Fred O'Bert Jewelers.

Earn $12 More For Junior Hi Treasury

Through the cooperation of the association, the Rolling Meadows Junior Hi club was given the opportunity to operate a booth at the recent Christmas bazaar. Selling soda pop, popcorn and taffy apples, the group increased their treasury by almost $12. Although to non-club members it might have appeared that the club members were eating and drinking all of the profits, the total profit was not appreciably affected by the deserved-refreshments of the hard working teenagers.

Giving up attendance at the theatre party Friday night, Sherlyn Johnson, Darlene Johnson, Jo Ann Hvid and club advisor John Woods decorated the booth for the sale the next day. Manning the booth Saturday were Sherlyn Johnson, Roger Rumrey, Merigail Moreland, Bob Bialo, Carol Bycroft, John Setzer, Bunny Olson, Gary Moreland, Tom Broderick, Chuck Bialo, Les McDonald, Buddy Smith, Jerry Broderick, Bob Carlson, Bill O'Brien and Terry Loveless under the chairmanship of Don Slonecker, Arthur Nyblin, Ken Keller and Bob Doerr.

Appreciation has been expressed by the group for the patronage of the many people who attended their booth. Appreciation has also been expressed to the Women's association of the Community church who not only permitted the youngsters to operate the booth at the bazaar but donated an additional $5 to the club treasury.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1955

Rolling Meadows Community Calendar

December

8—Youth Council, 8 p.m., the Barn.
Guys and Dolls teen club, 8 p.m., the Barn.
9—Junior Hi fellowship, 7 p.m., the Barn.
10—Saturday movies "Sea Devils" (technicolor with Rock Hudson and Yvonne DeCarlo), 2 and 8 p.m., the Barn.
11—Community church Men's association, 7 p.m., the Barn.
12—Junior Woman's club Christmas party, 7 p.m., Kimball Hill school.
Home Owners' association, 8 p.m., the Barn.
Women's Bible class, 7:30 p.m., 3104 St. James st.
13—PTA Children's carol program and open house, Kimball Hill school.
14—Steinmetz Alumni chorus, 8 p.m., Prospect Heights school.
15—Guys and Dolls teen club, 8 p.m., the Barn.
Community church Sunday school teachers banquet, 7 p.m., the Barn.
16—Junior Hi fellowship, 7 p.m., the Barn.
17—Saturday movies "The Great Dan Patch" (technicolor with Dennis O'Keefe and Gail Russell), 2 and 8 p.m., the Barn.
18—Community church Children's Christmas program, 4:30 and 7 p.m., the Barn.
19—Women's Bible class, 7:30 p.m., 3104 St. James st.
Little League auxiliary, 8 p.m., the Barn.
Junior Hi board, 7:30 p.m., Kimball Hill school.
20—Jaycees, 8 p.m., the Barn.
21—Lions, 8 p.m., Sylvia's Lounge basement.
21—Cub Pack meeting, 7 p.m., the Barn
22—Guys and Dolls teen club, 8 p.m., the Barn.
23—Junior Hi fellowship, 7 p.m., the Barn.
23—Trinity Lutheran Sunday school Christmas program, 8 p.m., St. Peter church, Arlington Hts.
24—Saturday movies "Anne of Windy Poplars" (Anne Shirley, James Ellison and Patric Knowles), 2 and 8 p.m., the Barn.
27—Trinity Lutheran Women's guild, 8 p.m., 2605 School dr.
29—Guys and Dolls teen club, 8 p.m., the Barn.
30—Junior Hi fellowship, 7 p.m., the Barn.
31—Saturday movies "Kidnapped" with Roddy McDowell, 2 and 3 p.m., the Barn

January

3—Jaycees, 8 p.m., the Barn
4—Lions, 8 p.m., Sylvia's Lounge basement
5—Guys & Dolls teen club, 8 p.m., the Barn
Community church Women's association, 8 p.m., the Barn
6—Junior Hi fellowship, 7 p.m., the Barn
7—Saturday movies "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" (Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Melvin Douglas), 2 and 8 p.m., the Barn

Practice For Yule Caroling Continues

Practice sessions for the Junior Hi fellowship Mobile Christmas Caroling tours is continuing each Sunday. Sixteen club members met last Sunday at the Barn for the choral session.

The next practice sessions will be Sunday, December 11 and 18 at 2:30 p.m. Actual caroling tours will be held December 18 and 22. The caroling tours will start at 7 p.m. and the carolers will tour the entire city in a trailer singing their Christmas songs over a loudspeaker.

An additional feature of the caroling tours will be a visit by Santa Claus or Mrs. Claus to homes signalling the group by flicking their porch lights. Donations will be accepted but not solicited by the club during their caroling tours for the hospital fund.

Following each of the caroling tours the newly-formed Mothers club will serve hot chocolate and goodies to the carolers.

Members of the club participating in the caroling practice and plans are Judy Stark, Bunny Bunn, Bill O'Brien, Carol Bycroft, Darlene Johnson, Don Carlson, Sherlyn Johnson, Judy Grimm, Wayne Wilkans, Beverly Bycroft, Merigail Moreland, John Lopata, Laurie Bunn, Marty Johnecheck, Gary Moreland and Bunny Olson.

Scouts Hold Court Of Honor And Charter Night

An audience of parents, community leaders and cub scouts were the guests of Rolling Meadows boy scout troop 68 and Explorer post 68 at their first court of honor and charter night Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the community Barn. The charter presentation was made by Russell Young, boy scout district commissioner for the Signal Hill district. The charter was presented to Rev. Nelson Ringsmuth of the Community church, sponsoring institution for the troop, and to Dale Bycroft, institutional representative.

The Wednesday program marked the first court of honor for Howard Christensen, new troop scoutmaster. The program was opened by Peter Keller, scouting neighborhood commissioner, who welcomed the boys of cub pack 68 as special guests. The color guard presented colors and the audience participated in the pledge to the flag. The impressive scout candle lighting ceremony followed with representatives of the cub scouts, boy scouts and Explorers each lighting candles for their groups. Refreshments were served to parents and guests following the actual ranks and merit badge awards.

New Tenderfoot scouts receiving their badges from scoutmaster Christensen were Jerry Broderick, Thomas aCshin, Michael Considine, Frank Gravin, Donald Rajkowski, Henry Seestedt and Wayne Wilkans. Second class awards presented by scout committee chairman Arthur Setzer went to Tom Anderson, Tom Broderick, Neil Christensen, Michael Jennings, Roger Rumrey, Henry Seestedt, John Setzer and Wayne Wilkans. Commissioner Keller presented first class awards to Kenenth Keller and William Klouthis. Special merit badges were awarded by Commissioner Young. They were: Don Carlson, lifesaving and cooking; Kenneth Keller, cooking and scholarship; Henry Seestedt, swimming; and William Klouthis, cooking and home repairs.

Sincere appreciation has been expressed by Scoutmaster Christensen and the scout committee for the excellent attendance and participation of parents in the scouting program. The first court of honor of the local troop and the important charter presentation was even more successful than had been hoped due to the fine cooperation of adult scout workers and parents. (RM1

Lions Charter Night Features District Chief

Climax to the gala Charter Night of the Rolling Meadows Lions club held in Brandts restaurant Nov. 16, was the presentation of the actual club charter to club president William P. Herzstock by Lions district governor Jesse D. Allen.

Friendly words of advice and encouragement were given to the club by Sidney King from the Central Lions club of Chicago representing Lions International, who was the main speaker of the evening. The invocation was given by Rev. Nelson Ringsmuth of the Community church of Rolling Meadows.

Thorough enjoyent of the evening was assured by James Schneider, Lions International counselor and member of the Lakeview club, who acted as songmaster during the evening. Members of the new Rolling Meadows club and their wives, as well as large delegations from the Arlington Heights, Palatine, Des Plaines, Fox Lake, Lake Zurich, Lakeview and 10 Grand Chicago Lions clubs, enthusiastically added their voices to the songfest.

Sponsors for the newly-organized Rolling Meadows club were the Lions clubs of Arlington Heights and Palatine. Launching the new club on its service career, Palatine Lions club president Harris Helgeson presented Herzstock with a gavel and gong to assist in conducting meetings. James A. Johnson, president of the Arlington Heights Lions club, presented the new club an impressive table flag set symbolizing the spread of Lionism to 69 countries all over the world.

Rolling Meadows club president Herzstock expressed sincere appreciation to the sponsoring clubs for their gifts and their help, to the International organization for the assistance given the club, and especially to the many representatives of clubs in the area who turned out in such great numbers to make the Rolling Meadows Lions club charter night a success.

Masons To Meet

The second meeting of Rolling Meadows master masons will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the community Barn. Main item on the agenda for the evening will be the adoption of by-laws for the newly-formed club.

All Rolling Meadows master masons in good standing are eligible for membership in the club.

Any mason not currently listed with the organization is invited to call for further information. Calls may be placed with Bob Binnie, CLearbrook 5-1282, or Norman Dierkes, CLearbrook 3-5225.

Youth Council Aids Club Activities

The regular monthly meeting of the Rolling Meadows Youth council is set for 8:30 tonight, Thursday, at the Barn.

On hand for the meeting will be representatives of the 2 teen clubs sponsored by the council — Junior Hi fellowship for youngsters 10 through 14, and the Guys and Dolls teen club for teenagers from 15 through 18. Also present will be representatives of all civic, social and religious groups in the city who comprise the council.

Extensive planning for future activities will be discussed and an attempt will be made to set a schedule of adult advisors and chaperones for the two clubs.

Parents, Teens Discuss Proposed Curfew Limit

With chairs drawn into a huge circle, parents and members of the Guys and Dolls teen club met November 26 to discuss some of the problems facing young people today.

The discussion period followed a banquet-buffet which the club gave in honor of parents and members of Rolling Meadows Youth Council.

"Going steady" was a main topic of discussion with a contemplated city curfew for all minors under 18 also receiving attention from the group. As could be expected, most parents favored the curfew while teen-agers were opposed to the proposed restrictions.

MENU FOR THE banquet featured ham, bought and prepared by girls of the club. The dinner had been prepared by club members under the advisorship of Mrs. Lester Traub.

Speakers of the evening included Ray Walker, president of the Youth Council; Fred Schultz, president of the Little League; and Jim Jaeger, president of the teen club. A skit with the teen-agers Micki McClaskey and Mike Zucherro taking the part of parents while Mrs. Paul Jaeger and Fred Kunz played teen-agers was the highlight of entertainment following the banquet.

The banquet had been held in an effort to bring parents into closer contact and relationship with their children, and to show the progress being made by the club. The feeling of cooperation evidenced in the discussion period showed evident success.

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SUBJECT OF greatest controversy during the evening was the proposed city curfew law.

Mayor John Northcote brought up the subject to determine the feelings of parents and teenagers. Following the meeting, the mayor stated he personally felt the curfew law should be amended to include only minors under 16. He favored this change since under state laws minors of 16 or older are permitted to work and should be permitted the same status as other working people. He said a curfew law is desirable since it provides control over a situation which has proven bad in almost every other community in the area.

"To a large extent, the troubles experienced in the city do not stem from activties of our own young people," he said. "The hours imposed are well within reason, and the curfew in itself should not work a hardship on anyone. At the present moment, there is no real need for a strict curfew, but laws should be enacted as a preventative rather than a cure."

Junior Hi Social At Barn Friday

An evening of social activities in Rolling Meadows community Barn is on the agenda for members of the Junior Hi fellowship Friday night. The latest in records will be heard by the group, as well as danced to, through the cooperation of club members, who will bring their latest "platters."

Refreshments will be prepared and served by members of the newly-formed Junior Hi Mothers club. The social activities will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m.

Membership in the club is open to all youngsters between the ages of 10 and 14 in the community. New members may sign up at the home of executive advisor John Woods, 2304 Dove st. or at any of the club's events. The social evening Friday would be an especially good time to meet the many club members and join the group. (K

Men's Group To See Diesel Racer Film

A film in color dealing with the brief, but historical life of the diesel race car which set a speed record of over 138 m.p.h. in 1952 at the famed Indianapolis Speedway will be the featured attraction at the December meeting of the Mens association of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows Sunday evening.

Slated to begin in the Barn at 7 p.m., the program will consist of movies lasting about 75 minutes, an important business meeting and refreshments, announces Chairman William Jordan. All members, their guests and other men interested are urged to attend.

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Girl Scout News

Christmas cards are the new project for the third-grade brownies of troop 37, Rolling Meadows. The third grade girls are under the leadership of Betty Anderson and Dee Yarbrough. The total number of girls in the troop will be brought to 19 at the meeting December 13 when an investiture for 3 new brownies will be held. The lucky new brownies to receive their pins will be Arlene Desparte, Diana Krecker and Donna Matthey.

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An impressive investiture ceremony for 15 brownies was held Thursday, Dec. 1, for troop 357. The young second-grade girls had a group of their mothers on hand for the special meeting. The program was opened with the flag ceremony, Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Under the supervision of troop leader Grace Nordland and co-leader Irene Wever, the 6 brownies of the troop who already possessed their pins formed a circle. As each new brownie was pinned she joined her sister brownies in the circle until all were joined hand to hand. In line with established brownie custom the brownie pins were pinned on upside-down to remain in that position until the new little brownie had performed her first good deed.

The new project of the troop will be Christmas ornaments. The project just finished by the brownies were attractive hand-made scrapbooks for Women's and Children's hospital in Chicago. (K

Jaycees Elect 2 New Vice Presidents

Rolling Meadows Jaycees in November elected 2 new vice presidents for their organization. They are Stan Provenzano, 1st vice president, and Jim Macholl, 2nd vice president. Provenzano and Macholl fill vacancies created by the resignation of 2 former officers due to the heavy press of their business duties.

Club activities continue to center around the erection of the new city stop and speed-limit signs. The local Jaycees are responsible for the erection of all of the new signs in the city and will continue on the job until it is completed as a civic service to their community.

School Kids Get Hearing Tests

Hearing tests are currently being conducted at the Kimball Hill school in Rolling Meadows. Tests will include all students from the first through eighth grades.

The tests are under the supervision of Miss Patricia Cunningham, school nurse, and are being conducted by the health committee of the Kimball Hill PTA. A group of volunteer mothers is working each day to complete the tests under the chairmanship of Mrs. Luther Gruenbaum.

50 Enjoy Theatre Party

An old-fashioned Friday night double-feature was the up-to-date program for over 50 members of the Rolling Meadows Junior Hi fellowship last week. Beginning at 7 p.m., the youngsters ended their movie date at 10:30 p.m.

Accompanying the group were Mrs. Dale Bycroft, Mr. Gravin, Mr. Jaeger and Mr. Broeske. Other Rolling Meadowites furnishing transportation were Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Grundhoefer, Mr. White, Mr. Gokey, Mr. Hahn, Mr. Fronczak, Mr. Conzett and Mr. Woods. (K

Cub Scouts Plan Christmas 'Surprise'

The theme of Christmas Surprise should be of "special" interest to parents of Rolling Meadows cub scouts at their meeting Wednesday, Dec. 21. The cub pack meeting is being held one week earlier than scheduled to enable the young boys to have their Christmas program before the holiday.

Following much organizational work and training of new volunteers, the cub pack committee has proudly announced at long last they have no waiting list of prospective cub scouts — in fact they are seeking additional cubs to fill out existing dens.

Any boy between the ages of 8 and 11 living in Rolling Meadows or vicinity is invited to join the group. Prospective cub scouts are invited to call Ray Walker, CLearbrook 5-1334, or Mrs. Ed Garrity, CLearbrook 3-8346.

The committee has announced this week they have invited Arlington Crest to participate in the cub scout program and a prospective den mother in that area is being contacted. (K

Drama Students See 'Super Circus'

Mrs. G. E. Stahl, teacher of dramatics and modeling at the Delores Eller studios in Arlington Heights and Palatine, chartered a bus December 4 to take 45 students, with the assistance of 5 adults, to the Civic Opera house, Chicago, where they saw Super Circus from the "inside."

These children are now in rehearsal for "Amahl and the Night Visitors" which they will give December 28 for residents of the Lutheran Home in Arlington Heights.

A small number of these children formed the original Hansel and Gretel players, a children's theatre, for children by children, with the purpose of raising funds to benefit the hospital fund.

The teenagers of the group are presenting "Song of Glory" at 3 performances. Wednesday afternoon they gave it for the Arlington Heights Womans club, Thursday evening they will appear with the Village Theatre talent bank and the third performance will be December 13 for the St. Peter Mother's club.

Mrs. Stahl's students are from Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Palatine. (AMP

Tractor Fuel

A locomotive engineer with curiosity is responsible for experiments at Roanoke, Va., with pulverized coal as tractor fuel.

WSCS Plans Christmas Gathering Tuesday

A family Christmas gathering planned by the Womans Society of Christian service will take place at the First Methodist church of Arlington Heights next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Featured on the program will be a showing by the Rev. Birger Dahl of pictures pertinent to the recent trip to the Holy land. Mrs. Charles Kule will give a Christmas meditation. The song, "And There Were Shepherds" will be sung by Jane Brant and Sandra Barbour.

The social hour and refreshments are being arranged by Mrs. Frank Palmatier and members of Bykota circle.

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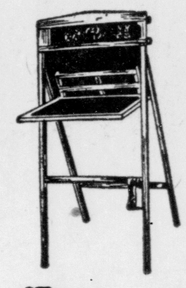

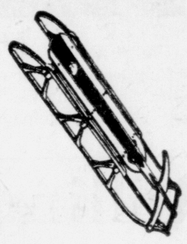

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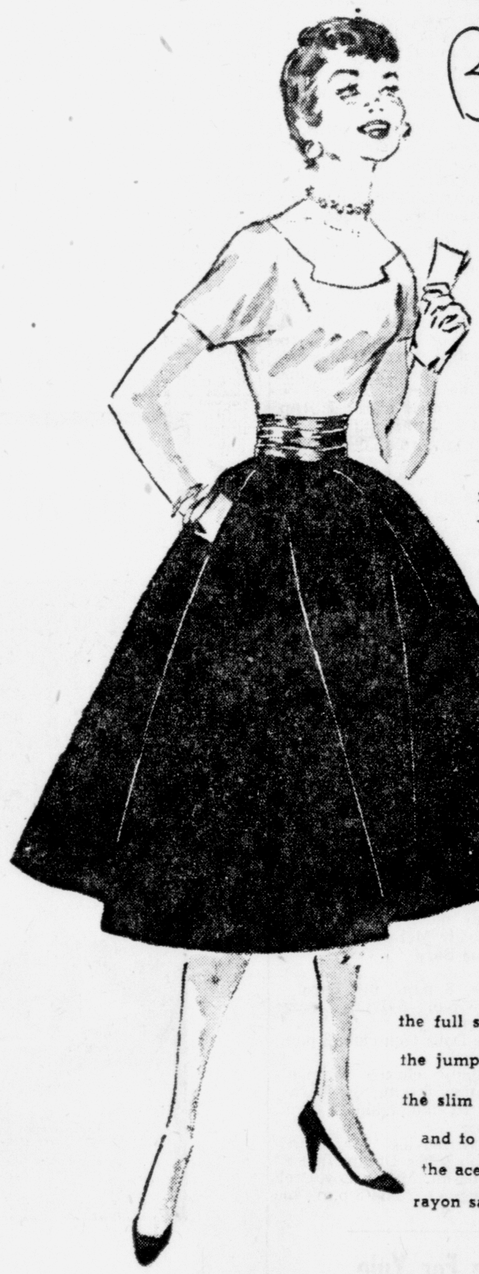

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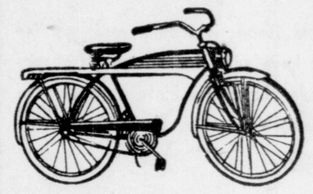

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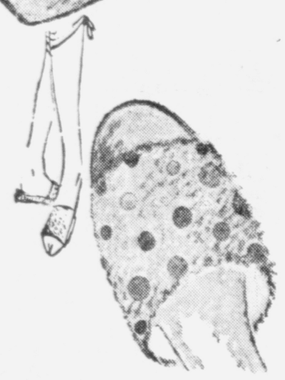

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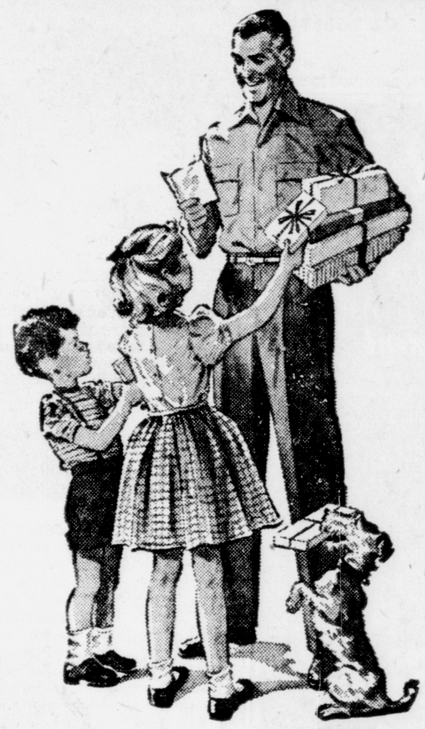

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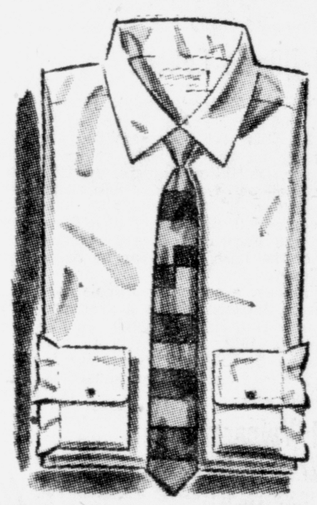

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This is a new turn in philately which is even capturing the interest of former non-collectors.

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BOGUS STAMPS generally reach the market through the efforts of the very smallest of small-time counterfeiters.

One elderly man, for example, was caught while working in a French post office as a clerk. He had been selling his home-made stamps along with those of the government for several years.

Another fellow, again at a loss to the French, used bogus stamps on letters directed to the U.S.A. He had the names of Americans, a list as bulky as a New York telephone book, which he used in asking for donations. His letters were always hand-written and expressed an appeal in terms of being a refugee, anti-communist, possessing a sick sister, unemployed, etc.

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THE FRENCH stamps he used, although they had a face value of twenty-five francs each, now have much greater value to the false-stamp collectors.

A home-made stamp still affixed to an envelope and bearing a post mark is worth a minimum of three dollars and can be worth thousands more if it meets certain requirements.

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If this current fad among European collectors continues and expands, one might eventually hear a customer exclaim: "But I won't buy that one, it's obviously authentic. I'm looking for something genuinely false! Are you a false-stamp salesman, or a false stamp-salesman?"

Campus Capers

At Valparaiso

At an honors convocation on the Valparaiso university campus recently, 212 students were honored for high grade point averages during the spring semester of 1955. Dr. Willis D. Boyd, assistant professor of history, spoke at the convocation on "Scholarship, Faith and Freedom of the Inquiry."

Among students honored was Roberta Schoenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoenbeck of 113 Eastwood, Mr. Prospect. Her grade point average was 2.24, with 3.00 being the highest possible average.

Roberta, a sophomore, is currently working on the costume crew for Antigone, Greek drama to be presented by the university players. She is also a member of the youth council, an organization working with children of the area.

At Concordia

"The Christmas Oratorio" by Johann Sebastian Bach will be sung December 11, at 8 p.m. by the Cantata chorus of Concordia teachers college in the college gymnasium.

"The Christmas Oratorio" tells the story of the birth of the Christchild in six cantatas. An evangelist narrates the story then the chorus sings its comment on the Christmas story as it is told.

The cantata chorus is composed of 175 men and women students of Concordia teachers college. Miss Carol Lange of 231 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, will sing in the Cantata Chorus. (CC

At Michigan

Jay Vawter, Arlington Heights high school graduate, has received the founders day award of Kappa Sigma fraternity given to the outstanding senior at each of its chapters throughout the country. Jay is a senior at Michigan, and is treasurer of his fraternity.

The $100 award is based on leadership, scholarship and campus activities. It was announced at the fraternity's district conclave in Detroit last week. Jay's parents are now living in Lake Forest. Jay plans to enter law school upon graduation from Michigan. (CC

At Carleton

Garwood Leckband, junior at Carleton college from Arlington Heights, is co-chairman of the committee handling the annual YMCA-YWCA Christmas party for the children of Northfield.

The party, to be held Saturday, December 10 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., will entertain approximately 50 children, ranging in age from five to eleven, with games, movies, and food. At the close of the afternoon, Santa will arrive to distribute gifts.

Leckband, a Baker scholar, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Leckband, 211 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights. (CC

At Grinnell

Janice Pearson of 56 S. Greeley st., Palatine, toured with the Grinnell college women's glee club in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

Miss Pearson, a sophomore at Grinnell, is a 1954 graduate of Palatine township high school.

At Illinois College

Frances Zollner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zollner of R R 2, Ellis ave., Bensenville, is serving on the property committee for the Hilltop Players, the Illinois college dramatics club. The committee is preparing for the December 9 production of "Juno and the Paycock," a tragic-comedy of the Irish Civil War by Sean O'Casey.

Frances, a senior at Illinois college in Jacksonville, is a graduate of Arlington Heights high school class of 1952. In addition to her interest in Hilltop Players, she is very active in other phases of college life. (CC

At Valparaiso

At an honors convocation on the Valparaiso university campus recently, 212 students were honored for high grade point averages during the spring semester of 1955.

Among students honored was Arthur Clausing, of Kirchoff Rd, Palatine. His grade point average was 2.68, with 3.00 being the highest possible average. (CC

Three Poles

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Widows in receipt of a non-service connected death pension benefit from the Government are cautioned of a possible over-payment, subject to recovery by the government, Willard A. Manning, administrator of the Illinois veterans' commission, stated.

Widows are urged to recheck the amount of income to be received for the year 1955, since the death pension was payable based on the anticipated income of the individual for the year 1955. Eligibility for death pension is controlled by limitations of $1400.00 for an individual without dependents or $270.00 for a person with dependents.

In Cook county, veterans should contact the Illinois veterans' commission service officer at 164 N. Marion st. in Oak Park. The office is open daily between 9:00 and 5:00 and Saturday until noon.

In Germany

Army Pvt. Kenneth H. Russick, whose wife, Darlene, lives at 229 Mohawk dr., Bensenville, recently attended safety procedures classes in Germany.

Private Russick was instructed in the proper wear of winter clothing, safe handling of firearms and ammunition, fire prevention and safe driving.

The 27-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russick, 5102 W. Eddy st. Chicago, is a driver in company M of the 4th infantry division's 22d regiment. He entered the army in December 1953 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Russick arrived overseas last May.

He is a former student at Steinmetz high schoool.

In Louisiana

Army PFC Burton K. Olsson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yngve H. Olsson, 425 N. Oak st., Itasca, is pararticipating in the largest joint army-air force maneuver since World War II, Exercise Sage Brush, in Louisiana.

Private First Class Olsson, a radio operator in Headquarters Company of the 3d Armored Division's 15th Combat Command, is regularly stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

A graduate of Lane technical high school, he entered the army in December 1954 and completed basis training at Fort Bragg, N. C.

In Germany

John A. Graham, 23, son of William H. Graham, Route 2, Arlington Heights, recently was promoted to specialist thrid class in Germany, where he is a member of the 4th infantry division.

Training received by the "Ivy" division, part of the U. S. seventh army, includes intensive maneuvers and realistic field problems.

Specialist Graham, a wheeled vehicle mechanic in company B of the division's 704th ordnance battalion, entered the army in May 1954. He arrived in Europe in November of that year.

In Oregon

Ens. James Fremgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Froembgen, 823 N. Vail ave., Arlington Heights, was graduated from the coast guard academy in New London, Conn. October 21. His new address is CGC Bonham, Coos Bay, Ore.

Illinois TAX FACTS

By George L. Mahin, *Executive Secretary Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois*

The first call for citizen action on the Hoover report was issued in a bulletin from the Hoover report division of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois.

Calling the defense department's announcement that the army henceforth will buy the food for all armed forces an inadequate answer to the problem dramatized by the 59-years' supply of canned hamburgers and 800,000 gallons of catsup, the Hoover report division urges Illinois citizens to write secretary of defense Charles Wilson at Washington urging adoption of the real reforms contained in the Hoover report.

The Hoover report recommends a separate and central supply and service agency under civilian supervision to provide all supplies and services except armament and strictly military material for all branches of the armed forces. This, the Hoover report states, would prevent duplications in purchasing, inventories, warehousing and other supply matters, and would prevent waste before it starts by making sure that the joint chiefs of staff and other military personnel think in business-like terms.

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THE HOOVER report division also urges Illinois citizens to see their congressmen at home, before they return to Congress in January, to urge repeal of the law requiring approval by senate and house appropriations committees before the secretary of defense can discontinue unnecessary enterprises competing with private business and industry. The secretary of defense has already recommended discontinuance of 46 unnecessary enterprises, such as coffee roasting plants and tree and garden nurseries.

The Hoover report division of the Taxpayers' Federation says that action to discontinue these unnecessary enterprises is being held up and may be prevented by the requirement of section 638 of the defense department appropriations act giving congressional appropriations committees veto power.

Speakers on the Hoover report can be obtained by contacting the Hoover report division, Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, 79 W. Monroe ,st., Chicago 3, ANdover 3-2884.

Flat Tire

If you have a flat tire, make sure you drive your car completely off the highway and onto the shoulder before changing tires.

Air Force Enlistments During December Will Train In California

Sergeant Walter Mohnsen of the air force recruiting station 620 Lee st., Des Plaines, has announced that all men enlisting in the air force during the month of December will receive their basic training in California. The air force basic training center is located in the San Francisco Bay area at Parks air force base, Pleasanton, Cal.

Complete information on the basic training program can be secured by contacting Sgt. Mohnsen at 620 Lee Street, Des Plaines, at VAnderbilt 4-5025.

In Louisiana

Pvt. Richard O. Klemm, 23, whose wife, Frances, lives on rt. 6, Paris, is participating in the largest joint army-air force maneuver since World War II, exercise Sage Brush, in Louisiana.

Some 110,000 army troops are testing the latest concepts of atomic, bacteriological, chemical and electronic warfare.

Klemm's unit, battery B of the 1st armored division's 91st field artillery battalion, will be regularly stationed at Fort Polk, La., after the maneuver ends Dec. 15.

Before entering the army in January of this year, he was graduated from Purdue university and worked for the Gardner Board and Carton Co. in Middletown, Ohio. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Klemm, live in Palatine.

In Louisiana

PFC Earl G. Landeck, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landeck, 410 S. Judson st., Bensenville, is participating in the largest joint army-air force maneuver since World War II, Exercise Sage Brush, in Louisiana.

Some 110,000 army troops are testing the latest concepts of atomic, bacteriological, chemical and electronic warfare. The exercise will end Dec. 15.

Landeck, a radio operator in Headquarters Battery of the 3d infantry division's 41st field artillery battalion, is regularly stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He entered the army in February 1955.

Landeck attended Elmhurst college.

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In the Shadow of + + + The Steeple

by William O. McGill

Practical people tend to thump the table and say that they are interested in solid facts. They tell preachers and poets and teachers that the important thing is to give people something tangible and real, something that can have value and usefulness in their everyday life.

Practical people seem to be interested in materials for doing a job, in processes for doing a job in an efficient manner. They are the people who wish to take every possible advantage from new discoveries; they support research; they even make contributions to colleges and universities for scientific research and training of scientists and engineers.

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PRACTICAL PEOPLE, it seems to me, have not yet come to grips with the appalling fact of nuclear fission and the meaning of atomic energy: the destructibility of matter.

For a long time, apparently solid things were solid. Do you remember the almost-terrifying realization that came over you when the science teacher first said tthat this solid desk in front of you was made up of molecules that were constantly in motion? Everything was in motion, cement sidewalks and tall buildings.

Then they began to say, that matter could be transformed into energy and energy back into matter, but there was no loss of material substance.

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NOW WHAT is gone. Anything — armor plate, cement sidewalks and tall buildings — can be dissipated, dissipated into a vapor considerably thinner than the smoke from my pipe. Scientific speeches suggest that it is possible to disintegrate every atom of which this world is composed.

This is not "scare talk." At the moment, I am not particularly worried about the possibility. But the possiblility points up the fact that maybe a great many of us have set our values wrong-end-to.

The "spiritual" values of personality, of love, of hope are recognizable and assessable, but they are incapable of being weighed or measured scientifically. And they are incapable of physical destruction. "Reality" may lie in a different realm altogether than many of us may have supposed. The values of this realm of the spirit are not, after all, unsubstantial.

J. B. Phillips writes (in Your God Is Too Small), "A man used to be able to reckon on a good number of years of active material life, which were a most efficient buffer between him and the naked spiritual realities which in his more vulnerable moments he suspected might be true."

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BUT THIS buffer is far from dependable. That physical world, still so real and tangible is uncomfortably unreliable. Where does a man turn when the masts are down and the anchor is gone and his boat drifts on a wild ocean?

He does what sailors have always done in such plight: he prays. He finds his anchorage in the world of the spirit. This may not remove him from the necessity to launch the lifeboat and row — and certainly we are not removed from the need to build the values of the spirit here and now — but he no longer believes in the security of a tall mast and full sails and a strong anchor.

NEEDLE in the GROOVE

by PAUL LITTLE

Four stunning new Angel albums have just been released in time to solve many a Yuletide gift problem: indeed, they are gifts that keep on giving delight the year round, incomparably matched as they are in the highest artistic standards and wide-range reproduction that brings the concert hall and opera stage to your own living room!

Our own personal favorite is the 12-inch discing of Sergei Rachmaninoff's incredibly dramatic and brilliant Third Piano Concerto in D Minor, starring the fabulous Emil Gilels, the Soviet's finest pianist who recently played in recital here in Chicago and exhausted critical adjectives.

We had heard Gilels' virtuoso performance of the deliciously melodious Saint-Saens G Minor Concerto on an earlier Angel disc and credited him with a phenominal technique. But this new album is a revelation: not only does he play this perhaps most difficult of all major works for the piano with breathtaking brillance, but most important of all he demonstrates poetry and lyricism which enhance the romantic sections of his wonderful score. The album is a veritable treasure! The Paris Conservatoire orchestra under Andre Cluytens provides excellent accompaniment. Marvellously realistic hi-fi sound!

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ANGEL'S NEXT two albums spotlight the great Maria Meneghini Callas, who made Lyric Theatre's first two seasons such a triumph. One is a complete recording of Puccini's dramatic "Madame Butterfly." It is beyond a doubt the finest extant version ever made on discs; the poignance, the adoration, the grim courage of Butterfly are wonderfully portrayed by Callas. Lucia Danieli's Suzuki is a masterpiece of characterization and finely phrased singing, while Nicolai Gedda's Pinkerton is in the best Italian tradition of bel canto and admirable diction. Mario Borrielo's Sharpless is an excellent achievement as well. The orchestra and chorus of La Scala, Milan are penetratingly directed by Herbert von Karajan.

Another wonderful La Scala production, this directed by Tullio Serafin, features Callas in the taxing title role of Verdi's "Aida," probably the most popular and famous of his 26 operas. Again, this album is the definitive recorded version; it has tremendous vitality and emotion, and a superlative cast that includes Richard Tucker as a virile and romantic Radames, Fedora Barbieri at her finest as the crafty and jealous Amneris, Tito Gobbi's savage and heroic Amonasro and the fine basso Giuseppe Modesti as the high priest Ramfis. In contrast with Victor's recent album with a cast that seemed even more stellar, the Angel version has a sweep and fire to it that held the listener spellbound; indeed, when we come away believing we have truly heard "Aida" for the first time, that is proof of the power and excitement of this magnificent performance! Again, stunning hi-fi sound!

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LAST BUT FAR from least, another "Bravo!" to Angel for its two-disc album of the late Sir Edward Elgar's beautiful oratorio, "The Dream of Gerontius," which had never before been recorded. This is a singular omission indeed, for it is undeniably Elgar's greatest music, based on the poem by Cardinal Newman. Sir Malcolm Sargent was the ideal choice as conductor, for he knows the score's every nuance and is an authority on English music. The beautiful work of the Huddersfield Choral Society and the soloists (Richard Lewis, Marjorie Thomas and John Cameron) and the sensitive orchestral accompaniment by the Liverpool Philharmonic combine to make this one of the most rewarding and spiritually moving of all record albums!

AUDIE MURPHY and his buddy, Marshall Thompson, talk to Maria Casti in this scene from "To Hell and Back," the CinemaScope technicolor film running Thursday through Monday at Catlow theater, Barrington.

Students to Learn About TB During 'Bangle Days'

THE CHRISTMAS SEAL kids, who represent the children on the 1955 Christmas Seal, tell their classmates about the crusade against tuberculosis. Pupils in 110 suburban Cook county schools will learn about TB during Bangle Day to be observed during the first 2 weeks of December. Writing their message on the blackboard are Gerald Gold, and Carol Hechtenthal.

Bangle Day — when students learn about the crusade against tuberculosis — will be observed in the schools during the weeks of December 5 and 12.

Named for the double-barred cross bangle pins, the traditional Bangle Day is always held during the Christmas Seal campaign. Health education material is distributed to the schools by The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook county.

Along with the educational material on tuberculosis, children in the first, second and third grades will receive Santa Claus buttons, while the older pupils will be given bangle pins in the form of the symbol of the National Tuberculosis Association, the double-barred cross.

Coin containers for voluntary contributions are provided for classrooms. Funds are used by the Institute in the year around tuberculosis control program.

Schools in the area participating in this program are: Arlington Heights high school, Wilson, Elk Grove, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, and Crestwood and Meadowbrook schools, Northbrook. (ACM

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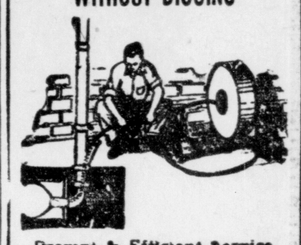

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by DAVE TERRILL

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Every year your editor brings up this subject for it seems that there is always some one individual who has thought about the idea but usually waits too long before coming to any definite conclusion. The result is that the family has a rough time and needless to say the new pup is completely at a loss to understand what is going on.

Decide on what breed you like the best, how much room you have both indoors and out, who is going to be responsible for the pup and after you have gone over the list figure out if the breed you have picked will fit in with the whole family picture. Such things as a dog which will have a long coat of hair, or if it should be a male or female are points to consider for it is quite obvious that someone will have to keep the dog groomed and then also the idea of having a female which might bring in a litter of puppies at some future date are all things to keep in mind.

Also as just a thought and thinking perhaps more of the pup's welfare, don't bring the new pup home on Christmas day. There is enough excitement going on as it is and the pup will have a rather rough time trying to keep up with everyone. Better to have him brought home a day or so before so that he can get settled down than to have a big fuss made over him for a short time on Christmas day and then sort of forgetting him. He still has to eat and sometimes folks are apt to forget such things in the excitement that goes with the day.

Rand Park Obedience

The Rand Park Dog Training club held their sixth annual obedience trial last Sunday at Rand Park field house in Des Plaines.

It goes without saying that a number of folks from around this area were at the trials and had dogs entered. Top honors went to some of the members of the Northwest Obedience Club of Palatine.

In the novice A class the winner was a doberman pinscher "Kip" owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover of Deerfield who are members of the Northwest club and whose dog scored 199½ out of a possible 200.

From Bensenville, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Muster who also train their dogs at Northwest entered their weimaraner in the novice B class and the dog "Terry" won first place with a score of 199. Further honors for Northwest included such items as having Mike Hayward of Elgin end up in fifth place for boys and girls under the age of 17 and showing their dog in the trials. Mike entered his German shepherd "Wolf" in one of the novice classes and had a score of 198½ which resulted in a three way tie for third, fourth and fifth place which had to be run off between the youngsters involved.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Petry of Arlington Heights entered their golden retriever "Honey" in the novice A class and scored 193 which completed the dog's requirement of having a passing score in three different trials in the novice class to be entitled to the "Companion Dog" award as given by the American Kennel Club.

The total entry in the trials amounted to around 20 dogs and there were of course many folks whose dogs were entered but who did not quite make a passing score brings to mind that the Grover's doberman "Kip" ended up as the second highest scoring dog in the whole trial.

Barks and Bays

Going to the dogs brings to mind that in Gergweis, Germany there is a sign which reads "Welcome to Dachshund village" where there are as many dachshunds as there are people.

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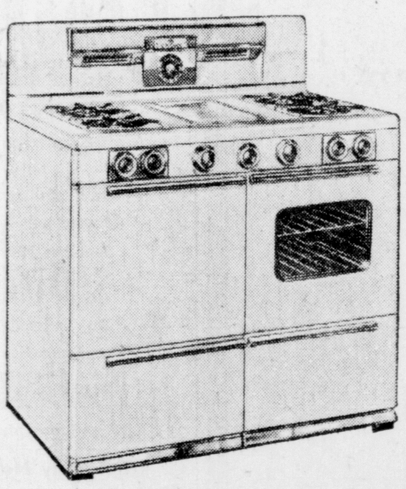

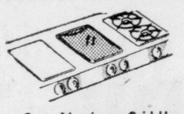

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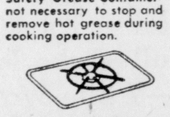

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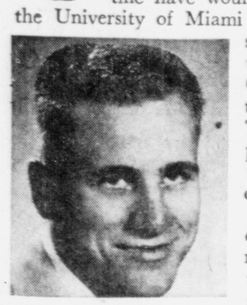
Cardinals To Have Tough Tests At Maine And Leyden

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1955

KICKIN' IT AROUND

by Bob Paddock

DOUGLAS HILDEBRANDT and Alan Eck of Palatine have wound up their first season of football at the University of Miami as players with chances for the varsity squad next fall. They were in the 30 men squad which flew to Gainesville for the annual game with the University of Florida freshmen. Though they lost 20-6 on two long pass plays and a 60 yard punt return, the Miami yearlings gave a good account of themselves on enemy soil.



Douglas Hildebrandt

Hildebrandt is the starting left end on the frosh squad and next fall makes a strong bid for the varsity team. Bob Nolan, of Wauconda, first string left end graduates. Two men, juniors this year, return. Phil Bennett, Nolan's chief understudy, who is exactly the same height and weight as Hildebrandt, may have too much experience for the Palatine youngster but he should be able to beat out Jerry Janusz, a good offensive player but weak on defense.

Eck is one of three left halfbacks on the frosh squad who have been doing good work. Jack Losch, regular left halfback on the varsity graduates, and the two juniors behind him have not been effective on offense, so there is a wide open spot here for a promising offensive star. Eck will get his real chance in spring practice as the frosh backs have not had too much chance to show on offense this fall since most of their job has been to fit the varsity on offense.

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MICHIGAN STATE'S Rose Bowl bound Spartans, paced by Earl Morrall's top-ranked punting average, occupy a prominent place in national collegiate statistical listings. Morrall leads the way among the nation's booters with an average of 42.9 yards per kick while the team punting average of 41.2 also rates the top spot.

The Spartans rank fourth in total offense, with an average of 364.4 yards per game. In the rushing category, MSU holds down the 10th spot with an average game total of 239.6 yards per game. And in passing offense, the average game total is 124.9 yards, good for 11th place ranking.

The proficiency of All-American quarterback Morrall is further demonstrated by his seventh place ranking among the total offense leaders. The Muskegon, Mich., senior gained 1047 yards in rushing and passing in 115 plays. Walt Kowalczyk, sophomore right halfback was State's leading rusher for the season, compiling a gain of 584 yards in 82 attempts, for an average of 7.1 per try. Elsewhere in MSU's backfield, fullback Gerald Planutis gained 385 yards in 78 carries and left halfback Clarence Peaks picked up 376 yards in 82 trys.

Dennis Mendyk, understudy to Peaks at left half, was the most proficient Spartan ball carrier. In 31 rushes, he carried for 258 yards for an average of 8.3 yards per try. Tops in the receiving department was end Dave Kaiser, who caught 12 passes for 243 yards and two touchdowns. Planutis led the scorers with 52 points.

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TOM BOWERSOX is playing forward for Carthage college cagers. . . . One of swimming lettermen at Grinnell is John Marsh of Glenbard. . . . Tallest soph cager at Grinnell is Roger Soderberg of Elgin at 6-7½. . . . Awarded a varsity grid letter as a sophomore at Dubuque was Norm Stenzel of Palatine. . . . Varsity letter winners at DeKalb included Ed Bauer of Grayslake and Tom Skubich of Hinsdale in football, and John Kilcullen of Maine in cross country. . . . When Willie Mays stole 24 bases in 27 attempts last summer, 10 of the steals were third base. . . .

Chicago Cubs have played 10,031 major league games, first team to hit the 10 grand figure. . . . Three others, Giants, Phillies and Braves, will reach that figure next season.

John Torhan, former wrestling coach at Arlington, is now assistant principal at Calumet City high school. . . . John always did believe in philosophy, etc., is doing guidance work at Cal City. . . . Card athletic teams won 9, lost 11 over the weekend with varsity cagers losing to Hinsdale, 63-55, and soph wrestlers falling to Leyden, 33-21. . . . Elsewhere sophs beat Hinsdale, frosh beat Mooseheart and Palatine (twice), JVs topped Mooseheart and St. Charles, varsity wrestlers beat Leyden and Downers, and soph grapplers topped Downers. . . .

Basketball number given John Sujack at Arlington makes it easy for fans to follow him. . . . They always watched No. 41 in football, are doing the same on the cage court.

Cheerleaders were on hand helping the Heights cause at the Downers Grove wrestling match Saturday, something new in this area. . . . About 150 adults attended the afternoon affair, cheering both frosh-sophs and varsity to victories. . . . The girls will be on hand whenever matches do not conflict with basketball. . . . Larry Jenness is director of the cheerleaders.

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OPEN DATES are now history for Arlington Heights high school athletic teams, but we can remember when it wasn't always that way. There was that interim period between foldup of Northeast conference and entry into the West Suburban when Heights played football and basketball with schools many of the younger set have never seen.

Cardinals football slate the fall of '48 included Barrington, Marmion, Kankakee, Crystal Lake, Belvidere, Niles, Libertyville and Leyden. Heights won 6 of those 8 contests, by the way.

In basketball it was Dundee, Mooseheart, Northbrook, West Rockford, Barrington, Crystal Lake, St. Edward, Belvidere, Libertyville and others. Quite a change from today's list.

In a like position, basketball opponents for Bradley university include Rollins, So. Dakota State, Texas Western, Canisius, Dartmouth, Detroit, Wichita, Drake, Army, Houston and others.

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PURDUE WRESTLERS opened the season Saturday in a quadrangular tournament. . . . Top lettermen at 167 are Ronald Larson of Leyden and Dan Stiehr of Waukegan, but may be pushed by sophomore Gil Mesec of Waukegan, state champ his senior year in high school. . . . Fred Kirchner of York is junior letterman at 137, but will be pushed by grapplers from Maywood and Joliet. . . . No. 3 man at 157 is a Maywod youth. . . .

Of 11 other candidates named, 2 are from Missouri, 2 Pennsylvania, Colorado, Ohio and Turkey, plus 4 (of 18) from Indiana. Purdue is still located in Indiana, however.

John Sujack and grid mentor "Bus" Ormsbee were guests of honor at Champaign over the weekend with Sujack receiving his all-state honors. . . . It was a great affair with University of Illinois putting on its usual "salesmanship" that included the Illini band and prancing Indian at just the right moment to thrill the hearts of everyone there. . . . Speakers included university president Dr. D. D. Henry and Illini coach Ray Eliot.

Sports In 21,000 Homes

Palatine At Ela, Then Back Home For The Bisons

Fenton high of Bensenville has a good chance to win 2 Northwest conference games this coming weekend. The Bisons are at home to Grayslake Friday night and rate an edge over the Rams on early season performances. Saturday night the Novatny coached boys travel to Palatine where they are a decided favorite.

Last year Palatine cleared their bench fairly early as they badly drubbed the Bisons on the Pirate court. This year Fenton may get ample revenge.

Fenton has a rangy team expected to improve as the season progresses. The front line of Bob Heinrich 6-1, Tony Tecza 6-1, and Phil Johnson 6-4 will have a decided height advantage over both the Rams and Pirates this weekend. Lars Henriksen, who scored 13 points last Friday against Glenbrook, was one of the best sophs in the league as a floor guard a year ago. He teams with Glenn Helms, a 5-8 sophomore who last year led the Fenton frosh-sophs to the league tournament championship.

Most consistent scorer in the first four games for Fenton is Tony Tecza, who scored 16 against Glenbrook. The Bisons have dropped 4 straight but have looked good doing so and are due to break into the win column.

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PALATINE'S COACH Gene Moylan will continue to experiment in an effort to get a combination which can play both defense and offense. The Pirates have been shooting under 20 per cent and that does not come close to winning in this day when 30 per cent is a necessity to stay in the ball games. Palatine was as inept on defense as on offense against Wauconda and was never in the ball game at any time.

Who will play Friday at Ela-Vernon is anyone's guess after naming Roy Hahnfeld at center. Hahnfeld has not hit his stride on offense but he has shown real skill at taking the ball off the boards on defense, and has been the Pirates' most consistent player. After playing at Ela Friday the Pirates will host Fenton's Bisons Saturday night.

In other games Friday Grant will play at unbeaten Glenbrook, and Antioch and Wauconda, a pair of the top contenders, will clash at Wauconda.

Northwest Basketball

VARSITY

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Ela-Vernon	2	0	144	128
Wauconda	2	0	135	87
Glenbrook	1	1	142	125
Grant	1	1	122	115
Antioch	1	1	115	114
Bensenville	0	1	49	75
Palatine	0	1	34	72
Grayslake	0	2	106	131

RESULTS

Wauconda 72, Palatine 34
Glenbrook 75, Fenton 49
Antioch 68, Grayslake 53
Ela-Vernon 68, Grant 61
Wauconda 63, Grayslake 53
Grant 61, Antioch 47
Ela-Vernon 76, Glenbrook 67

FROSH-SOPHS

Grayslake	2	0	64	57
Fenton	1	0	41	39
Grant	1	1	87	65
Wauconda	1	1	66	62
Antioch	1	1	74	76
Ela-Vernon	1	1	66	80
Palatine	0	1	31	39
Glenbrook	0	2	75	86

RESULTS

Wauconda 39, Palatine 31
Fenton 41, Glenbrook 39
Grayslake 33, Antioch 30
Grant 44, Ela-Vernon 21
Grayslake 31, Wauconda 27
Antioch 44, Grant 43
Ela-Vernon 45, Glenbrook 36

GAMES FRIDAY

Palatine at Ela-Vernon
Grayslake at Fenton
Grant at Glenbrook
Antioch at Wauconda

Saturday

Fenton at Palatine

Heights Sports Menu

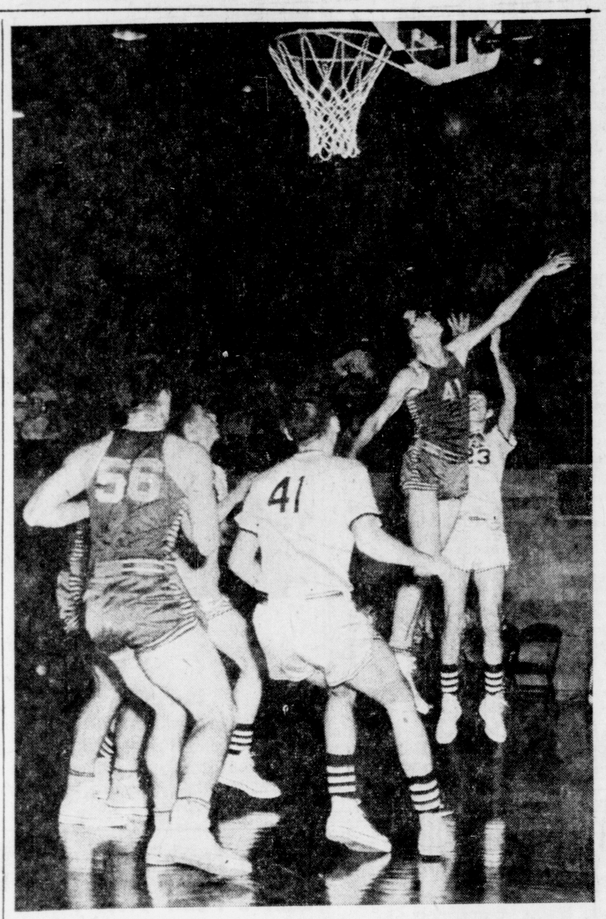
Friday, Dec. 9, varsity and frosh-soph basketball, Maine, there, 7:15. Varsity and frosh-soph wrestling, Waukegan, there, 8:00.

Saturday, Dec. 10, JV and frosh basketball, Maine, here, 9:30. Varsity and frosh-soph wrestling, York, here, 7:30. Varsity and frosh-soph basketball, Leyden, there,6:30.

Monday, Dec. 12, JV and frosh basketball, No. Chicago, here, 7:00.

Strikeout Records

New strikeout records were set in the major leagues this past season. According to The Sporting News, American League batters whiffed 5,379 times. The Nationals were right behind them, with 5,378. The American League figure was 51 higher than the old record, set in 1946, and the National League total was 71 more than the former mark, set in 1953.



JORDAN DANFORTH (23) of Palatine and Edward Okpisz (41) of Wauconda scramble for the ball in Friday night's Northwest conference opener which the Pirates lost. Standing by, waiting for a possible rebound, are Bob Pintozzi (56) of Wauconda and Pete Trenchard (41). —Staff Photo

Blackhawks To Open Season At Richmond

Wheeling Blackhawks basketball club opens it's eighth season of play Sunday evening when they travel to Richmond to play the Richmond Zephyrs in double-header event at the Richmond-Burton high school. After one vigorous work-out and 2 more slated before the season opener, Coach Gene Bell has high hopes for his 1955-56 charges.

At last week's session, Coach Bell worker with returning players from last year's campaign. This week, the 'Hawks are scheduled to bring in their new players and returning service men, which should give the Hawks their best team in their history.

IN THE LAST 7 years of competition, the 'Hawks have won 128 games while dropping only 56. However, they have never been able to gain a victory in A. A. U. play, one of their main goals this season. The players on which Coach Bell, former Oklahoma A & M star and former head cage mentor at Arlington Heights high school, is relying on to carry the 'Hawks' colors to even higher glories this season are: Hans Schmidt, the 'Hawk captain and 7 year veteran of the semi-pro loops.

Schmidt has been a heavy scorer for the 'Hawks, has twice captured individual scoring crown and has always finished among the first 4. Beside his scoring capacities, he is an outstanding floor-man and play-maker.

Vic "Pop" Lesch is expected to return to top-flight form after a slow season last year. Lesch, who was a stalwart in the 'Hawks' 2 best seasons to date, is a heavy scorer and, like Schmidt, is an excellent play-maker. He also was selected to the All McHenry county tournament team, after starring in the 'Hawks spectacular sweep of that tournament. Lesch is starting his fourth year with the team.

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OTHER RETURNING veterans include Vic "Bevo" Heimsoth, 6' 4" center and last season's leading scorer. Heimsoth, along with Lesch and Chuck Schramm, now with

Heights Must Improve For Good Showing

The overconfidence of Arlington Heights high school basketball squad should have been dispelled Friday night when the locals played lackadaisical ball against Hinsdale after leading, 10-5, the first 4 minutes.

The Red Devils didn't believe it, and proceeded to show Heights its heels, particularly the second quarter. The Cardinals came back to play almost errorless ball, but couldn't catch up as they outscored Hinsdale from the field, 21 baskets to 18, but failed at the free throw line.

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WORSE than that, a lot of "first" free throws were missed, costing the Cardinals opportunities to shoot again. Field goal averages were about equal, Hinsdale hitting .334 and Arlington .300. But at the free throw line it was Hinsdale 82%, Heights 50% and therein lies the sad story of the 8 point defeat.

That will be forgotten at Maine Friday night and at Leyden Saturday evening. The Heights fives will travel both nights and will be lucky to come back with an even split.

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MAINE LOOKED good against Elgin last week, leading the Maroons by 4 points with just 70 seconds to go. Elgin tallied 7 quick points and took the game, however.

The Cardinals have played some good ball for early in the year, but must play an aggressive game, too, to take victories. Bill Palmer has continued to improve, especially his rebounding, a big help for Heights. If he can keep it up, the locals could take more than their share of games.

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THE FROSH-SOPHS will also have a couple of toughies at Maine and Leyden, in spite of nothing but victories to date.

Coach Maurice Klotz is expected to start the same lineup, though he now has at his disposal 2 more boys just eligible. Bob Mors, who moved back to Arlington in November, will dress for the game as will John Anderson who became eligible last week after transferring from Morton.

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LOCAL FANS are urged to remember the earlier starting time for the Leyden games. Frosh-soph game will start at 6:30 at Franklin Park Saturday night, though the Maine game will start at the usual 7:15 Friday night.

Heights wrestlers will compete in a night meet at Waukegan Friday night, starting at 8 p.m. They'll meet York Saturday night in the local gym Saturday night, starting at 7:30. Monday night the Arlington JV and freshman basketball squads will play host to North Chicago in games starting at 7 o'clock.

Western Illinois State, was selected to the McHenry county all-star team. Ken Van Sickle and Gino Dal Ponte both joined the 'Hawks midway through last season and are credited for the "Hawks late season victory splurge. Both Van Sickle and Dal Ponte are strong rebounders as well as heavy scorers, and alternate from the forward and center positions.

Art Horcher gives the 'Hawks extra depth under the boards and is starting his seventh year with the team. Rounding out the returnees from last year are Vic Di Piero and Larry Brumm. Rejoining the team after 2 years in the armed services is Rich Sander. This will be Sander's sixth year with the club.

Next week the 'Hawks will release information on new players.

West Suburban Cagers

VARSITY

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Hinsdale	1	0	63	55
Glenbard	1	0	78	68
LaGrange	1	0	90	59
Riverside	1	0	55	41
Arlington	0	1	55	63
Downers	0	1	59	90
Maine	0	1	68	78
York	0	1	41	55

RESULTS

LaGrange 90, Downers 59
Hinsdale 63, Arlington 55
Glenbard 78, Maine 68
Riverside 55, York 41

FROSH-SOPHS

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Arlington	1	0	43	24
Glenbard	1	0	71	49
LaGrange	1	0	60	36
York	1	0	49	44
Downers	0	1	36	60
Hinsdale	0	1	24	43
Maine	0	1	49	71
Riverside	0	1	44	49

RESULTS

LaGrange 60, Downers 36
Arington 43, Hinsdale 24
York 49, Riverside 44
Glenbard 71, Maine 49

GAMES FRIDAY

Riverside at Hinsdale
Arlington at Maine
Downers at Glenbard
York at LaGrange

Strong Card On Top For Pontiac Cage Tourney

First information on the approaching Pontiac holiday basketball tournament has been received with indications of a strong 16-team card. Arlington Heights high school cagers will compete Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the double elimination affair just after Christmas.

The Heights team is expected to travel to Pontiac Dec. 26 for a banquet that night, then start playing basketball the next day for 3 days. There will be both championship and consolation rounds in the meet, with a team losing twice before bowing out of competition.

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THE TEAMS scheduled to compete include New Trier, Thornton Fractional, Arlington and Bloom of this area, plus Alton, Bloomington, Chenoa, Chester, Hillsboro, Kewanee, Lawrenceville, Lexington, Lockport, Pontiac, Streator and Washington.

Defending champ is Alton, a Sweet 16 participant last year. Runner-up last year was Washington. More details of the tournament with pairings, times of games, etc., are expected to be released in time for next week's editions.

The tourney will be the silver jubilee tournament at Pontiac, and will include a 50 page souvenir program of pictures of teams and coaches, etc., all designed to spotlight the big meet.

Non-League Games

VARSITY RESULTS

Elgin 66, Maine 63.
Hinsdale 67, Naperville 43.
Fenton 59, No. Chicago 43.
Libertyville 55, Palatine 41.
Dundee 69, Barrington 52.

FROSH-SOPHS

Fenton 39, No. Chicago 34.
Hinsdale 63, Naperville 45.
Maine 50, Elgin 47.
Barrington 57, Dundee 51.

SATURDAY GAMES

Arlington at Leyden, 6:30.
Wheaton at Downers.
LaGrange at Thornton.

Turf Billiards Makes First Reservation For Paddock Bowling Tournament Jan. 8

Turf Billiards of Friday Nite Men's league at Beverly Lanes became the first team to file a time reservation for Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournament Jan. 8. They'll compete at 7:45.

That reservation was made at 10 o'clock Friday night after Turf had cinched first place in its league with a margin certain to last through Dec. 17, eligibility dat for the tournament.

First place teams of all men's leagues within the area served by Paddock Publications as of Dec. 17 will be eligible to compete in the fifth annual tourney Jan. 8 at Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights.

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ENTRY BLANKS for the tournament have been sent to all bowling alleys within the area. League secretaries and team captains can also obtain the blanks at the office of Paddock Publications in Arlington Heights, or by mail if desired.

The tourney is a handicap affair, giving all teams a chance at the large traveling trophy, the 5 individual trophies, and the expected $390 in prizes, based on entry of 52 teams. First place money, in event 52 leagues do enter, would be $130.

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THE RULES of the event, in brief:

Official team averages as of Dec. 17, 1955.

Seventy per cent handicap from 1,000.

Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.

Bowlers may enter only once in this event. In case any bowler is a member of 2 teams making the tournament he'll have to choose 1 and obtain a substitute for the other.

Actual selection of entrants is up to individual league officers. Sports department of Paddock Publications asks for first place teams, but in case of any question in event of ties, etc., will rely on league officers to make the decision.

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JUST HOW MANY leagues will send entries to the men's tournament is unknown at this time. Last year 42 squads competed. With 82 alleys operating in 9 establishments instead of the 42 alleys in 6 buildings last year there is certain to be quite an increase.

The tourney will also include 3 or 4 individual leagues with local membership but competing at alleys not within the area served by the newspapers.

Cooperating alleys within the Paddock area include Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine, Beverly Lanes and Arlington Heights Bowling lanes, Jack Gunnell's Bowling Lanes, and Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes, Jeffery Lanes and Wheeling Bowling Lanes, Trausch-Linden Recreation in Bensenville and Bowlwood Recreation in Wood Dale.

THE WOMEN'S tournament is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 15, at Trausch-Linden Recreation, Bensenville, with eligibility date Dec. 24. Deadline for entries for the men will be Dec. 24, for the women Dec. 31. Entry fees of $16.50 per team are payable with entry.

League secretaries are urged to file time reservations as early as possible. Four shifts are planned, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30 and 7:45. In event more than 64 teams enter a 10:00 shift will be scheduled, though number of leagues participating is not expected to exceed 64.

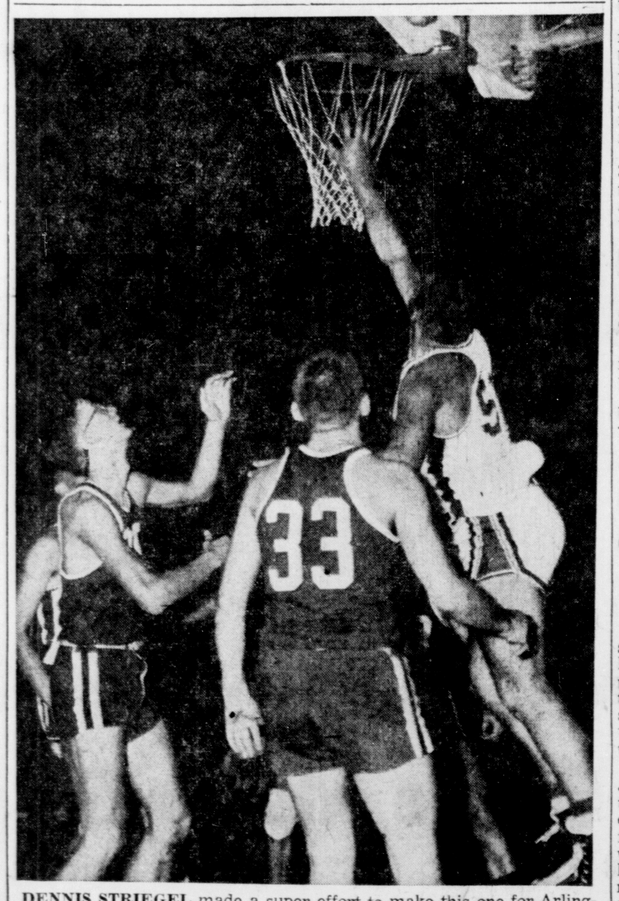
For the women times are 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 and 8:30. In event more than 32 entries are received either a 11:00 squad or a Saturday shift will have to be scheduled.

Fenton Calendar

Friday, Dec. 9, varsity and frosh-soph basketball, Grayslake, here, 7:15.

Saturday, Dec. 10, varsity and frosh-soph basketball, Palatine, there, 7:15.

Monday, Dec. 12, frosh basketball, Palatine, there, 4:00.



DENNIS STRIEGEL made a super effort to make this one for Arlington against Hinsdale Friday night, but it wasn't enough as the Cardinals lost. Watching the ball for Hinsdale are Dick Brandt (35) and Bob Blust (33).

120 Boys Sign 'Basketball For Boys' At Mt. Prospect

One-hundred and twenty boys of the Mt. Prospect park district swung into action Saturday, December 3, as a result of the coordinated effort of the Mt. Prospect school system and the Mt. Prospect park district, in the newly developed "basketball for boys" program.

This program will continue through the months of December, January and February. All boys in the sixth, seventh or eighth grade of any school in the park district are eligible. Boys who did not register Saturday are invited to attend December 10 to engage in the program.

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UNDER THE able direction of Mr. Kalli and Mr. Mercer of Central school, the first meeting of the boys was put into effect. Assisting them was commissioner Fred Peterson of the park district. Referees Lowell Lathrop, Kenny Grams and Fred Boedeker handled the games in a professional manner.

Boys will report Saturday, December 10, as follows at Central school, Main and Central, for the second day of the session.

Seventh grade boys all other schools and Central lightweights—8:30.

Sixth grade boys all schools — 9:30.

Eighth grade boys all other schools and Central heavyweights — 10:30.

All boys are reminded to bring their towels and gym shoes. Shower facilities are available.

Any dads who can possibly help in insuring a smooth working program for the boys are cordially invited to attend. (SP

Arlington Jr. High Cagers To Open At Home Friday

Arlington Heights junior high school will open its 10 game basketball season December 9 at 3:15 p.m. They will be hosts in two contests to Algonquin junior high school of Des Plaines. Lightweight teams (under 105 pounds) will play the first game.

Varsity basketball teams at the Junior high are an outgrowth of the regular program of physical education. Some 86 boys reported for practice November 7 and were divided into the light and heavyweight squads. The boys not chosen for the varsity teams were placed on intra-mural teams and will play a regular schedule.

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FOLLOWING BOYS, coached by Robert Spinks, make up the heavyweight squad: Bruce Fichte, John Beckmann, Richard Buckley, Warren Myers, Ricky Johnston, Tod Cervenka, Mike Kent, Ken Dougan, Bud Terbell, Nick Tuttle, Tom Klement, Fred Empkie, Fred Froyd, Bob Jacobson, and Tom Valenzo, manager.

Ted Wissen coaches the lightweights and has chosen the following boys for his squad: Bill Lips, Bill Spomer, Bob Inman, Jim Kennedy, Lee Garr, Fred Lussow, Phil Gustafson, Ken Mueller, David Palmer, Tom Clark, Paul McNurlen, Herman Witt, Craig Quackenbush, Grant Wallhof, Ron Cordes, Bob Hutchinson, and Bill Haberichter, manager.

THE SCHEDULE:

Dec. 9, Algonquin (Des Plaines), home, 3:15 p.m.
Dec. 13, Thacker (Des Plaines), home 3:45 p.m.
Jan. 7, Palatine, home, 10 a.m.
Jan. 13, Algonquin (Des Plaines) away, 3:30 p.m.
Jan.20 Park Ridge, away, 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 27, Central (Mt. Prospect), away, 3:15 p.m.
Feb. 3 Park Ridge, away, 3:30 p.m.
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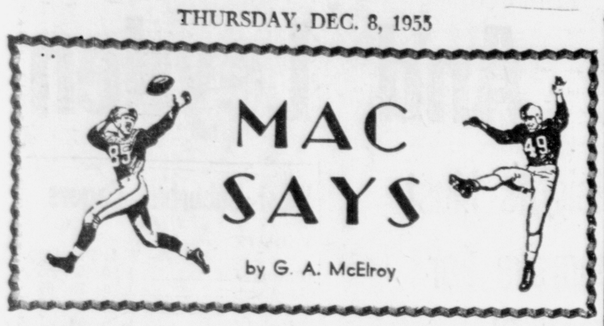

THE FIRST WEEK OF PLAY in the Northwest conference confirms our picks for the final standings in all respects except one. Wauconda looked to us like a lot better team than fourth place. We were inclined to think Wauconda probably should have been picked for second as Glenbrook's chief opponent. However, we are not sure whether it was Wauconda's strength or Palatine's weakness which made the Bulldogs look so good. Probably it was some of each. Anyway, George Haley's Wauconda team looked like champs against the Pirates.

Bensenville has a pretty good basketball team which may improve to be one of the upper bracket teams of the conference but Glenbrook drubbed them to the point of having a 52-24 lead at the half and then coasted, using 15 players.

One of the coaches of the Northwest told us a week ago that Glenbrook was a one man team in that Boyd was the key playmaker either shooting or passing off to team matees. Boyd scored 30 Friday. Geene Jaskot of Wauconda appeared to do very little shooting for the number of times he had the ball Friday at Palatine, as he never let fly if there was a teammate open to receive a pass, yet netted 9 out of 12 shots from the field and hit all 9 free throw tries for 27 points. If both Jaskot and Boyd operate on the pass off idea instead of aiming at that individual scoring record Wauconda and Glenbrook can become 2 of the best cage teams in the area and they will both get plenty of points through the good team play which results.

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FREE THROWING is becoming increasingly important. In fact it is about 40% of the offense. Friday Antioch made 30 free throws while beating Grayslake 68-53 for 44% of their points while Grayslake's 27 was just over 50% of their tally. Grant scored 35 out of 61 points on free throws while losing to Ela-Vernon. Ela made only 20 or might have had easier going.

Bensenville's point total was 43% free throws against Glenbrook. The team that does a lot of fouling certainly gives the opposition a big edge under present rules if they are prepared to capitalize on it.

Officiating is all in favor of the offense at present and there were so many fouls called in the Grant-Ela-Vernon frosh-soph game Friday it took an hour and 40 minutes, or a total of 100 minutes, to play a game which has the ball in play 28 minutes. We do not know how many fouls were called in that game but 51 were called in the varsity contest. We were told a foul was called on almost every contested rebound.

That is the main reason so many coaches are reverting back to a zone defensee because close guarding is penalized so badly. The field goal is still the main weapon of offense though. Glenbrook committed the most fouls last weekend with 29 but they won easily by outscoring Fenton 24 field goals to 13.

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FENTON HIGH at Bensenville has instituted some new rules for athletes which may help to boost Bison sports accomplishments. Players who miss a practice without an acceptable excuse may not suit up for the game that week and any who miss three practices during a season without excuse will be dropped from the squad . . . "Wilt the Stilt" Chamberlain was drafted by the Philadelphia Warriors professional basketball team 4 years before he will be ready to play with them . . . He was drafted last spring while in high school in Philadelphia and will be well worth waiting to get . . . Out at Kansas where he is a freshman, Coach "Phog" Allen says right now he is the best player in the United States . . . He proved to be plenty good when he scored 42 points for the Kansas frosh as they whipped the varsity, rated favorite in the Big Seven conference, before a crowd of 10,000 fans.

Standing over seven feet in height Chamberlain is a natural well coordinated athlete who even ran the 440 in high school track in 49 seconds.

Two former Northwest conference athletes were in the news this past weekend . . . Fred Hawkins of Antioch, a pro golfer competing in 40 tournaments last season with prize winnings totaling $15,000, has been elected chairman of the tournament committee of the professional golfers association . . . Hawkins was a good basketball player at Antioch high 15 years ago . . . Jay Hook, who was rated one of Northwestern's best sophomore cage prospects, scored 5 field goals for 10 points as the Wildcats lost to Western Michigan.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION of Fenton high school has approved the purchase of wrestling equipment. After January 1 the Bisons will take up the new sport and plan to have a few matches before the season closes in February. This will increase to 4 the Northwest conference schools having wrestling. Wauconda started thee sport last year, Palatine is starting its fourth and Glenbrook its third season.

Grant high will not get to play any games in their new gym until the holiday tournament to be held December 27-30. Teams entered are Grant, Wauconda, and Glenbrook of the Northwest conferencee; Warren, Lake Forest, and McHenry of the North Suburban, and Round Lake and North Chicago of the new Northeast loop.

Palatine will have a lot of high class sports activity during the holidays. Barrington will play basketball at Palatine Wednesday, December 21, and Dundee will come to the Pirate stronghold December 30. In between Palatine will be host to an invitational wrestling tournament Tuesday and Wednesday, December 27-28, with Wheaton Academy, Oswego, West Aurora, Crystal Lake, McHenry, North Chicago, and Glenbrook competing in addition to the host school.

Antioch Wins NW Opener In Defense Of 3 Straight Titles

Antioch opened defense of 3 straight varsity cage crowns by whipping neighboring Grayslake 68-53 in the inaugural game of a 14 contest Northwest card last Friday night. The winners ran up a 22-5 first period margin and coasted in an easy winner though outscored in the second and third periods. Grayslake beat the Antioch sophs 33-30 in the preliminary.

Antioch had very balanced scoring with All Reckers tallying 17, Frank Walsh 14, Jim Fish 13, and Jerry Huml 12. Gale Peregrin had 15, Bill Moore 13, and Ernie Ritta 12 for Grayslake.

Antioch (68)	fg	ft	p	Grayslake (53)	fg	ft	p
Walsh	4	6	3	Peregrin	3	9	4
Huml	3	6	4	LeDain	2	1	2
Herbst	1	3	5	Moore	4	5	3
Fish	4	5	4	Hunziker	2	1	5
Reckers	6	5	5	Ritta	2	8	3
Parker	0	2	1	Anderson	0	2	5
Hastie	1	3	2	Hanson	0	1	2
Cardiff	0	0	1	Stone	0	0	2
Gonding	0	0	1				
	19	30	26		13	27	26

Score at quarters:

Antioch	22	33	47	68
Grayslake	5	17	37	53

Diplomat

"The Nature of Political Judgement" will be discussed by a prominent British philosopher and diplomat at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, on the Northwestern University Evanston campus.

Wauconda And Ela-Vernon Win

Wauconda and Ela-Vernon went into the lead in the Northwestern conference cage race with 2-0 records Tuesday night. Ela upset favored Glenbrook in both ends of a double header on the Spartans' own court with a 76-67 varsity win and 45-36 in the frosh-soph game. Wauconda, as expected, whipped Grayslake easily 63-53 outscoring the Rams in every quarter. Grant knocked off defending champ Antioch 61-47.

Ela outlasted Glenbrook and came from behind a 55-51 disadvantage starting the final quarter to tally 25 points and win going away by a 9-point margin. Al Bathrick's 29 points paced the Bears whose press defense had Glenbrook in trouble all evening. Glenbrook lost both Boyd and Sawyers on fouls.

Denny Hodge, Grant's junior guard, tallied 29 points of which 21 were in the second half to lead the Bulldogs to an easy 61-47 win over Antioch. Grant had a scoring edge in every quarter. Grant hit 44.8% from the field and won the game on superiority in rebounding. Gene Jaskot's 24 points led the Wauconda Bulldogs to their second win.

Tuesday's results leaves Grayslake on top in the frosh-soph division with 2 wins and no losses.

Palatine Loses To Wauconda

by JOE GODDARD

A very sharp Wauconda basketball team, paced by the versatile Gene Jaskot, ran up a sound 72 to 34 victory over Palatine's Pirates on the Pirate floor Friday. It was the Conference opener for each team.

Jaskot, probably the best player in the conference, hit on 9 of his 12 shots and registered all of his 9 free throws to total 27 points. His tall teammate, Ed Okpisz, and little Koko Svec, tossed in 19 and 10 points respectively.

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SVEC, peppery little playmaker, quarter points to pull far ahead afconstantly fed his bigger teammates who racked up 28 third ter a 31 to 11 half time score had given them a substantial lead.

Seven of twelve Pirates tallied points with Dave McClung leading the pack. His 8 points weer followed by Pete Trenchard, Roy Burns, and Roy Hahnfeld with 6 points apiece.

Wauconda (72)	fg	ft	p	Palatine (34)	fg	ft	p
Jaskot	9	9	1	Lehmann	0	0	4
Lincoln	0	0	2	Coates	0	2	2
Weinberg	2	4	4	Hamilton	0	0	0
Freund	0	0	2	Trenchard	1	4	2
Okpisz	7	5	1	Hahnfeld	3	0	2
Beyer	0	0	0	Moore	0	2	0
Svec	5	0	2	McClung	4	0	2
Wesnewski	0	0	1	Danforth	0	0	0
Pintozzi	3	2	0	Glynn	0	0	1
Vassau	0	0	2	Burns	2	2	4
				Wisner	1	2	1
				Prust	0	0	0
	26	20	15		11	12	18

Pirates Lose At Libertyville

by JOE GODDARD

A slightly improved Palatine five, trying desperately to gain win number one, fell short of Libertyville's Wildcats, 55 to 41, at Libertyville Saturday.

Libertyville, losers by one point to Barrington the night before, had trouble but succeeded in setting down a surprisingly tough Pirate team, losers of their first three games. An improved shooting percentage and zone defense by the Pirates gave the Wildcats a rough time.

Three Wildcat veterans, Garrison, Mura, and Wellwerts, totaled 16, 15 and 14 of the team's 55 points.

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NEWLY REVISED Pirate team found Bob Coates at center, with Roy Hahnfeld and Dave McClung moved to forwards, and Roy Burns and Dick Wisner at guards.

Hahnfeld's 20 points were not only Palatine's bright light, but earned him the honor of being the first player to achieve that goal this year. Burns and McClung followed with 8 and 7 points.

Libertyville (55)	fg	ft	p	Palatine (41)	fg	ft	p
Mura	6	3	3	Hahnfeld	9	2	4
Miller	1	2	0	McClung	2	3	3
Horner	1	0	0	Coates	1	0	4
Garrison	6	4	2	Burns	4	0	4
Wellwerts	6	2	3	Glynn	0	0	1
Gustafson	1	0	0	Wisner	2	0	1
Garner	1	0	1	Prust	0	0	0
	22	11	9		18	5	17

Pirate Sophs Lose To Wauconda

by GEOFFREY JOHN

Palatine's frosh-soph team went down in defeat for the third straight time to a high-spirited Wauconda team, 39-31, on Palatine's court in the opening Northwest conference game Friday.

Palatine and Wauconda traded baskets the first half of the game. As the half came to an end Palatine was on the losing end, 15-14.

After the half Palatine chalked up a 6 point lead. Wauconda bounced right back and at the end of the third quarter led 24-22. Wauconda dominated play all during the fourth quarter as Palatine desperately tried everything to even the score, but everything they did was hopeless. Wauconda held their lead and when the game came to an end they were leading 39-31.

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RIDGEWAY GAVE Wauconda a great lift in scoring by collecting 14 points. Baldine and Torgeson followed Ridgeway with 7 points a piece. Terry Hicks led the scoring for Palatine with 8 points. Terry was closely followed by Jim Elderidge with 7 points. Bob Elms of Palatine did an excellent job on rebounds although Palatine just couldn't find the basket. Palatine had a field goal percentage of 22 percent. Wauconda percentage was not much better as they had 29 per cent.

Wauconda (39	fg	ft	p	Palatine (31)	fg	ft	p
Allison	2	1	3	Crane	0	2	0
Drehien	3	0	1	King	2	0	0
Baldine	1	5	1	Elms	1	3	3
Ridgeway	6	2	4	Eldridge	3	1	1
Tergesen	3	1	2	Segebrecht	1	1	4
Garlund	0	0	1	Helms	0	0	0
				Hicks	3	2	2
				Hess	1	0	1
	15	9	12		11	9	11

Score at quarters:

Wauconda	8	15	24	39
Palatine	8	14	22	31

Card JVs Win

Arlington Heights high school JV basketball squad won its first 2 games against Mooseheart and St. Charles Saturday morning and Monday afternoon. Mooseheart fell, 81-38, and St. Charles was beaten, 59-51.

Coach Howard Lester led the JVs against Mooseheart, clearing the bench in the process as everyone hit from all angles. Nine boys scored, led by Tom Jacobsen with 26 points and Pat Brownell with 12.

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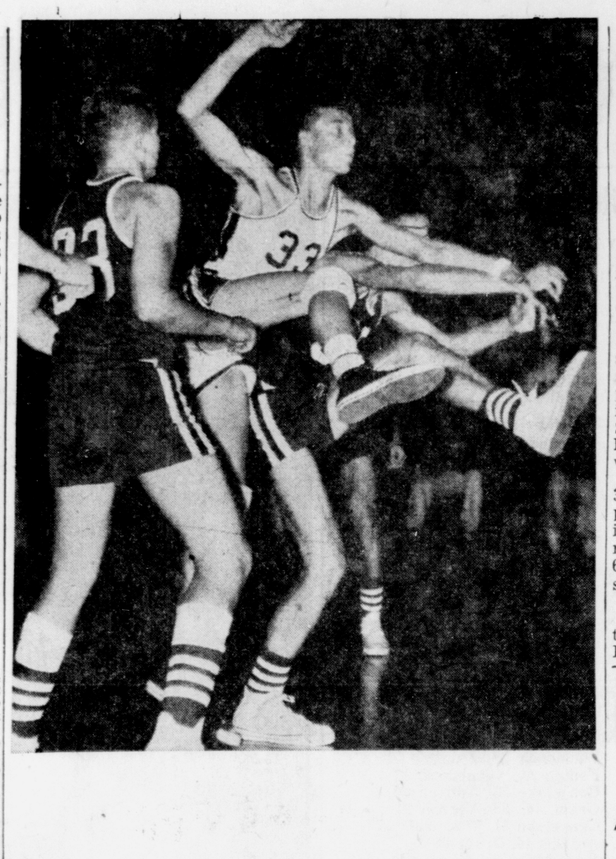
AT ST. CHARLES Heights won a loosely played game under the eyes of Coach "Bus" Ormsbee. Starters were Jerry Klement at center, Bob Uhlhorn and Dean Skadberg at guards, and Ronald Garlisch and Wayne Haemker at forwards. Two others seeing action for Arlington were Larry Webber and Ed Meinken.

Haemker was tops with 20 points. The locals led, 14-13 and 43-40 at first and third quarters. Tally was tied at 25-all at the half. The JVs will play host to Maine Saturday morning, and entertain No. Chicago Monday night.



THE BALLET was in style in this particular moment of the Arlington-Hinsdale game Friday night, the Cardinals losing after a fast start. Bille Palmer (33) of Arlington is seen in a duet with Dick Brandt (35) of Hinsdale. Standing by is Bob Blust (33) of Hinsdale.

—Staff Telephoto

Fenton Frosh-Sophs Gain 5 Point Victory At North Chicago

by MAX ZOLLNER

Fenton's sophomore cagers came from behind to whip the North Chicago Warhawks, 39-34, Saturday night at North Chicago.

Fenton trailed by a score of 11-4 in the first quarter. The Warhawks' Kneeland notched 6 of the North Chicago's tallies.

Chuck Christiansen, Bison center, led the Fenton squad in the second stanza tallying 7 points. In this period the Bisons cut the Warhawks lead to five points, training 22-17.

The Bison squad tied the game up in the third quarter at 29 all.

Fenton copped the win in the final period as the Bisons held the Warhawks to only 5 points and scored 10. The final score was 39-34.

FROSH-SOPHS

Fenton (39)	fg	ft	p	N. Chicago (34)	fg	ft	p
Sell,f	5	1	2	Glogorsky,f	4	0	2
Christ'sen,c	5	2	3	Fry,c	2	4	5
Seeman,g	0	1	0	Michalski,c	5	1	2
Meyer,g	2	2	0	Jekulich,g	0	0	1
Biefeld,g	2	5	2	Herman,g	0	0	0
				Kneeland,f	3	1	1
				Scott,g	0	0	4
	14	11	7		14	6	15

Score at quarters:

Fenton	4	17	29	39
North Chicago	11	22	29	34

Ela Rallies To Outlast Grant

Ela-Vernon came from behind to outlast Grant Friday night 68-61 in a close hard fought game. Superior reserve strength decided the game as Ela lost three on fouls and two of Grant's stars took early showers. Grant easily won the frosh-soph preliminary 44-21.

Ela held at 32-27 half time advantage but fell behind 50-48 going into the last period. Bossow and Neuman, Grant forwards who totaled 26 points between them went out on fouls and the Bulldog offense bogged down in the closing minutes. Al Bathrick and Lynn Becker paced the attack which carried Ela to victory with 17 and 14 points respectively. In addition Al Bathrick had a special assignment of holding down Denny Hodge, high scoring Grant guard, and he limited him to one field goal.

Ela-Vernon (68)	fg	ft	p	Grant (61)	fg	ft	p
Becker	6	2	4		24	20	28
Meyer	1	0	4	Medine	0	7	1
Pohlman	1	0	2	Bossow	4	3	5
L. Bathrick	4	4	5	Neuman	3	9	5
Schuchardt	3	0	5	Tierney	2	4	3
Soos	2	9	5	Madden	3	7	4
Stanciu	1	0	1	Kazlavsky	0	0	2
A. Bathrick	6	5	2	Havel	0	2	1
				Grenell	0	0	2
				Hodge	1	3	0

Glenbrook Overruns Fenton In League Opener, 75-49

by BILL RIPPERGER

Fenton's Bisons were overrun by Glenbrook, 75-49 Friday night, in their first conference game of the "55-56" season. The Spartans compiled a phenomenal first half shooting percentage of 60 per cent. Bob Boyd, Glenbrook's high scoring guard, led the first half scoring and piled up a total of 30 points in the game. Sheldon Spalding, 6-5, was second high for the Spartans with 15. Tony Tecza and Lars Henriksen led the Bisons with 16 and 13 points respectively.

Bob Boyd, who scored 26 of his 30 points in the first half, dropped in 5 baskets to lead all scoring in the opening period. Henriksen made 6 free throws out of 6 attempts to keep the Fenton squad in contention.

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OPENING THE SECOND period the score stood Glenbrook 21, Fenton 14. Then Bob Boyd and the Spartans caught fire. Boyd accounted for 16 of the 31 Glenbrook points in the period. Tony Tecza scored 9 of Fenton's 10 points. Halftime score was in Glenbrook's favor, 52-24.

Scoring in the third period was even and Glenbrook still held a 29 point advantage.

Fenton's subs outscored Spartan subs in the closing period, 9-6. Final score was 75-49, Glenbrook.

VARSITY

Fenton (49)	fg	ft	p	Glenbrook (75)	fg	ft	p
Tecza,f	6	4	3	Stodder,f	0	3	4
Rucker,f	0	0	2	Ragland,f	1	0	3
Strobel,f	0	0	0	Holmes,f	0	2	3
Langguth,f	0	1	2	Sawyers,f	7	0	3
Johnson,f	1	0	5	Rinella,f	1	1	1
D'Hooge,c	0	2	0	Bacon,f	0	0	1
Heinrich,c	3	2	2	Spaulding,c	6	3	0
Bowe,c	0	0	1	Sherman,c	2	1	1
Henriksen,g	1	11	3	Bohn,c	0	0	3
Ripperger,g	0	1	0	Boyd,g	11	8	3
Helms,g	2	0	1	Campell,g	1	0	0
Clark,g	1	0	0	Morrison,g	0	0	3
Fritz,g	0	0	1	Youngb'g,g	0	0	1
				Martin,g	0	0	1
	14	21	20		29	17	29

Officials: Louie Furrer and Dick Kucare.

Score at quarters:

Glenbrook	21	52	69	75
Fenton	14	24	40	49

Football Attendance Drops At Illinois

Football attendance for Illinois' schedule of nine games in 1955 totaled 464,469, a drop of more than 14,000 from 1954's record-breaking figures, but the mark is surpassed by only eight other years in Illini gridiron history.

The Illini drew 209,682 spectators to Memorial Stadium for four home games, averaging 52,420 per contest. On the road Illinois played before 254,787, an average of 50,957.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1955

Fenton Beats North Chicago As 3 Boys Garner 42 Points

by BILL RIPPERGER

Fenton showed fine spirit and emerged victorious, 48-43, Saturday, while visiting North Chicago. The Bisons led all the way and showed their ability to hold a slight lead, even against the all-court press the Warhawks used in most of the final quarter.

Three men accounted for close to 90 per cent of Fenton's point production. Bob Heinrich drilled in 8 baskets for 16 points. Tony Tecza scored 14, and Lars Henriksen netted 12. Blachaniec scored 14 for North Chicago.

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TONY TECZA, Heinrich and Henriksen combined to give the Bisons a 10-0 lead early in the first period. North Chicago, led by Kapheim, then started scoring and the score at quarter's end was 14-7, Fenton.

Each of the Bison starters made a basket in the second stanza and the Fenton five maintained the 7 point advantage, 24-17, at halftime.

Bob Heinrich led the "orange and blue" in the third quarter as they outscored the Warhawks 15-9.

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IN THE FINAL period the Bisons played mainly a ball control game and scored only 9 points. Dave Helms, a sophomore playing with the Fenton varsity, handled the ball very well against the all-court press North Chicago employed. Smrtnik scored a basket and 4 free throws out of four attempts, as the Warhawks scored 17 points.

Tony Tecza upheld the Bisons, though, with 6 points on 2 buckets and 2 free throws. When the horn sounded the score showed Fenton leading, 48-43.

VARSITY

Fenton (48)	fg	ft	p	North Chicago (43)	fg	ft	p
Tecza,f	5	4	3	Jenkins,f	0	2	4
Johnson,f	1	1	5	Wick,f	2	3	3
Langguth,f	0	0	1	Boman,f	0	1	0
Heinrich,c	8	0	4	Blach'iec,c	6	2	2
Helms,g	1	1	1	Kapheim,c	2	0	1
Henriksen,g	3	6	5	Wegrzyn,g	2	3	0
Ripperger,g	0	0	0	Deyoung,g	1	0	3
				Smrtnik,g	0	0	3
				Mozina,g	1	4	3
	18	12	19		14	15	19

Score at quarters:

Fenton	14	24	39	48
North Chicago	7	17	26	43

Officials: Dick Kucera and Louie Furrer.

Score at quarters:

Fenton	8	17	26	41
Glenbrook	8	20	31	39

Christiansen's 2 Charities Win For Fenton Frosh-Sophs

by MAX ZOLLNER

Fenton's frosh-sophs edged Glenbrook 41-39 on the Bisons' court Friday night in the conference opener. The Bisons won on two free throws sunk by Chuck Christiansen after the game was over.

Leading the scoring was Chuck Christiansen with 15 points. Bob Meyer, Bison guard, was second with 11 tallies.

Neither team was able to gain an advantage in the first stanza as the score was tied at 8 all. Glenbrook nosed ahead in the second period leading 20-17 at the half. Aylers paced the Spartans with 3 baskets.

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THE SPARTANS increased their lead to nine points during the third period leading 27-19 halfway through the quarter. Fenton's Bryan Seeman then went to work drilling in three set shots from twenty-five feet out. Bryan's last shot ripped the cord just as the gun went off ending the third stanza.

This rally helped the Bisons close the gap as Glenbrook led only by five points 31-26, at the close of the period.

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FENTON got hot in the final period, scoring 15 points to the Spartans' 8. Bob Meyer and Chuck Christiansen scored all but one of Fenton's tallies. Two of Christiansen's points were the game winning tallies. He was fouled as the game ended all tied up at 39 a piece. Chuck then proceeded to sink two charity tosses and give Fenton a 41-39 victory.

This was Coach Jonkheer's squad's second victory and their first conference win.

Fenton (41)	fg	ft	p	Glenbrook (39)	fg	tf	p
Sell,f	2	0	3	Pinnow,f	4	1	4
Meneguin,f	0	0	2	Tim'man,f	3	4	1
Christ'sen,c	5	5	1	Grove,c	3	2	3
Seeman,g	3	0	0	Aylers,g	4	2	1
Meyer,g	5	1	2	Tyson,g	0	0	3
Biefeld,g	2	1	0	Rodeh'st,g	0	0	1
				Holder,c	0	0	1
				Lass,f	1	0	0
	17	7	8		15	9	14

Officials: Dick Kucera and Louie Furrer.

Score at quarters:

Fenton	8	17	26	41
Glenbrook	8	20	31	39

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Arlington Disappointing In 63-55 Loss To Hinsdale

by PETE SWANSON

Playing their worst ball of the young season, Arlington opened its WSC season Friday night with an 8 point loss at the hands of Hinsdale on the Arlington court. The game featured hot shooting by the Red Devils — particularly from the foul line — poor shooting by the Cards, and mistakes by the locals. Two Arlington regulars were definitely off their game.

The first quarter was close and ended with the visitors holding a 3-point edge. The Cards led most of the period until the Devils furried near the end. Two local errors, a bad pass, and a man stepping prematurely into the lane on a free throw, gave the visitors their edge.

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HINSDALE HIT 8 shots out of 13 in the second period and took a commanding lead. The Cards shot poorly, missing several easy shots. Also, the home team made several passes and seemed to lose its poise. The Cards played indifferently at times in this quarter.

The Cards rallied at the start of the second half, scoring the first 11 points and cutting the margin to a single marker at one time. But when they drew close, the locals missed opportunities, failing to convert several close-in shots. The Cards did not play too well under pressure.

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THE DEVILS held a 7-point edge going into the final stanza. This was cut to 3 markers once, but most of the time Hinsdale held a lead of from 5 to 7 points. With the Cards pressing, as they were throughout the second half, the visitors got 2 easy buckets in the closing minutes.

Hinsdale shot at a 40% clip from the field, connecting on 18 of 45 shots. The Devils were phenomenal from the foul line, dropping 27 of 33 charity tosses. Arlington hit at a 28% clip from the floor, taking 75 shots and hitting 21. Actually, the Cards took too many shots in the last half, failing to maneuver into good shooting position on several occasions. From the free throw line the Cards caged only 13 of 26 attempts.

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GENE HOLDERNESS paced the Devils with 22 points and was the outstanding player on either team. Rich Winkler and Pete Smith each added 12, the latter sinking 10 free shots. The home team was led by Sujack and Randag with 21 and 12 markers respectively. The taller Cards were the better team rebounding-wise.

The Devils did not beat the Cards; the Cards beat themselves. (Sp

Arlington Hts. (55)	fg	ft	p	Hinsdale (63)	fg	ft	p
Palmer	2	2	3				
Randag	5	2	4	Blust	2	5	4
Striegel	3	1	3	Mains	1	0	4
Sujack	7	7	3	Brandt	2	2	2
Ashley	2	1	1	Holderness	7	8	4
Summers	1	0	0	Winkler	5	2	2
Malzahn	1	0	2	Smith	1	10	0
Brownell	0	0	1				
	21	13	17		18	27	16

Officials: Bronson and Beranek.

Score at quarters:

Hinsdale	17	40	51	63
Arlington Heights	14	26	44	55

Arlington Wrestlers Split At Leyden, Trim Downers

Arlington Heights high school wrestlers won their first 2 matches of the season Friday night and Saturday afternoon when Leyden bowed, 25-19, and Downers succumbed, 40-6. The frosh-sophs lost to Leyden, 33-21, but topped Downers Grove, 50-8.

In spite of the 2 victories for the varsity, the team looked ragged. The boys' balance on their feet was poor, as was balance in movements on the mat. Coach Dick Mudge has warned his squad they'll have to improve for the rest of the matches starting with this weekend's York and Waukegan affairs.

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LEYDEN VICTORY was the result of pins by Vic Carlino, and Pat Harris, and decisions by Roger Neunsinger, Ed Beier, Capt. Jack Ebert, Mickey Harris and Al Rose.

Arlington 25, Leyden 19

95—Wimerslage, L, beat Schreiber, A, 14-9.
103—Rannallo, L, pinned Bonn, A, in 5:40.
112—Carlino, A, pinned Patabano, L, in 5:30.
120—Pat Harris, A, pinned Berstram, L, in 2:40.
127—Neunsinger, A, beat Smith, L, 8-1.
133—Portincaso, L, beat Steingraber, A, 12-3.
138—Beier, A, beat Shanks, L, 8-3.
145—Ebert, A, beat Steiver, L 7-0.
154—Mickey Harris, A, beat Bruhn, L, 10-5.
165—Rose, A, beat Rosengren, L, 9-0.
175—Hester, L, pinned Nelson, A, in 3:40.
Hwy—Bellisle, L, beat Schneck, A, 10-1.

Against Downers, a school starting its second year of grappling, pins were gained for Arlington by Dave Schrieber, Jerry Bonn, Vic Carlino, Fred Steingraber and Ed Beier. Decisions were scored for the Cardinals by Pat Harris, Roger Neunsinger, Jack Ebert, Mickey Harris and Al Rose.

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PROSPECTS at Heights are definitely not as good this year as last. Top weights at 175 and heavyweight will be weak. Coach Mudge scheduled about as tough a schedule as could be found in the suburban area, Leyden was not as strong as expected, but from here on the Cardinals will have a hard row to hoe.

Wrestling is a conference sport for the first time this year. The first league meet held Saturday afternoon at Arlington was attended by 150 adults, a pleasing sight to the coaches. Cheerleaders were on hand, too, for the first time. The girls will be ready to lead cheers whenever there is no conflict with basketball games.

The grapplers will compete at Waukegan at 8 p.m. Friday night, then play host to York Saturday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. Fans are urged to come out and watch wrestling, high school style.

Arlington 40, Downers 6

95—Schreiber, A, pinned Hayes, D, in 3:26.
103—Bonn, A, pinned Rabideau, D, in 1:19.
112—Carlino, A, pinned Rovenslag, D, in 1:44.
120—Pat Harris, A, beat Buell, D, 11-0.
127—Neunsinger, A, beat Barry, D, 8-2.
133—Steingraber, A, pinned Keller, D, in 1:44.
138—Beier, A, pinned Bilger, D, in 1:27.
145—Ebert, A, beat Merhant, D, 7-1.
154—Mickey Harris, A, beat Miner, D, 7-6.
165—Rose, A, beat Grant, D, 9-0.
175—Exner, D, beat Nelson, A, 8-0.
Hvy—Scanlon, D, beat Klehm, A, 7-2.

THE FROSH-SOPHS had a rough time against Leyden, winning just 5 weights. Gaining pins for Coach Maurice Kellogg were Jim Clark, Roger Farleigh and Lee Askelof. Decisions were by Bill Ferry and Ernest Rodriquez.

Leyden 33, Arlington 21

95—Portincaso, L, pinned Gregory, A, in 2:50.
103—Ferry, A, beat Jesterzebski, L, 2-1.
112—Vonesh, L, pinned Zucchero, A, in 5:20.
120—Plesnichar, L, beat Tharusch, A, 5-3.
127—Clark, A, pinned Bois, L, in 3:30.
133—Saenz, L, pinned Hoder, A, in LOK.
138—Palade, L, won after injury to Kennicott, A.
145—Rodriguez, A, beat Hermes, L, 4-2.
154—Farleigh, A, pinned Celak, L, in 3:05.
165—Cerfase, L, pinned Reinke, A, in 1:00.
175—Askelow, A, pinned White, L, in 3:05.
Hvy—Kelling, L, pinned Doering, A, in 2:50.

Against Downers Grove Saturday everyone was in the act with 9 pins and a forfeit for the Heights cause. Downers talied 8 points on a forfeit and 1 decision.

In spite of this, however, Coach Kellogg is planning considerable reshuffling of weights. Several inexperienced boys are improving fast and will be given trials. Eliminations are being held this week which will probably put 3 new boys into the weights against Waukegan Friday night.

Tom Kennicott suffered a slight head injury in the Leyden meet after being named captain, but is back in action and will compete at Waukegan.

Arlington 50, Downers 8

95—Blocker, D, won on forfelt.
103—Ferry, A, pinned Vaudrey, D, in 1:58.
112—Zucchero, A, pinned Sage, D, in 1:48.
120—Trausch, A, pinned Thomas, D, in 3:25.
127—Clark, A, pinned Rogus, D, in 1:55.
133—Hoder, A, pinned Kirschmer, D, in 5:20.
138—Schumacher, A, won on forfelt.
145—Rodriguez, A, pinned Prevender, D, in 3:25.
154—Farleigh, A, pinned Schowallar, D, in 1:33.
165—Reinke, A, pinned Fitzgerald D, in LOK.
175—Scanlon, D, beat Askelof, A, 7-4.
Hvy—Schneck, A, pinned Pautch, D, in 2:53.

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Palatine Sophs Lose By 4 Pts. To Libertyville

by GEOFFREY JOHN

Palatine's frosh-soph team just couldn't find the winning column as they were beaten 58-54 by the Libertyville Wildcats on their court Saturday night.

Libertyville started out the scoring immediately with 6 fast points. Palatine fought back and at the end of the first quarter the Wildcats were on the top with a 22-17 edge. During the second quarter Palatine and Libertyville traded baskets, but Palatine's offense was clicking a little better as they had a slight edge of 31-30 at the end of the half.

BOTH TEAMS were evenly matched all during the third quarter, but Libertyville was on top by the score of 43-41. The Wildcats ran up a 14 point lead after a few minutes in the fourth quarter. Palatine began to press and brought the score to 58-54 as the game came to an end.

Palatine showed great improvement in free throws as they made 59 per cent. Libertyville's Sanders, a guard, led their scoring with 19 points. Jim Eldridge led Palatine's scoring with 12 points while Jerry Segebrecht had 11.

FROSH-SOPHS

Libertyville (58)	fg	ft	p	Palatine (54)	fg	ft	p
Ochsner	5	3	3	King.	3	0	4
Schwandt	2	5	5	Elms	1	4	4
Letz	3	3	4	Helms	3	2	4
Prussing	0	0	4	Eldridge	2	8	1
Sanders	9	1	1	Hicks	1	2	2
Dalten	0	0	1	Hess	1	5	2
Wood	2	5	5	Wright	0	0	1
				Segebrecht	5	1	5

Libertyville	22	30	42	58
Palatine	17	31	41	54

Dobermans Trained At Northwest Club Win More Honors

At the Doberman Pinscher club of America specialty show held at Navy Pier last month, dobermans trained at Northwest Obedience club, Palatine, made a considerable record.

Highest scoring dog in the show was Readinton's Dynamite, U.D., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover, Deerfield; second highest scoring dog and highest in novice "B" was his son, Barrierdobes Adventurer, also owned by the Grovers; third highest and highest in open "A" was his daughter, Barrierdobes Adventuress, C. D., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pakan, Deerfield. Phelinda of Ahrtal was shown in novice "A", her first show, and won second for her first leg toward her "C.D." Ompn Companion dog degree. She is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Steffan Hansen also of Deerfield.

Barrierdobes Adventurer finished for his C.D. degree in straight shows and making a fine cord of 199,198, 198½ and 198½. He has been highest in a trial, second in class and twice was highest in class. He is the third of his litter to be shown for "C.D." and the last living from the litter. Both of his sisters won C.D. degrees with top records.

These are examples of what can be accomplished by owners of purebred dogs who are interested in obedience work. (Sp

Palatine Frosh Win Thriller Over Wauconda

by GEOFFREY JOHN

Palatine's freshman team played their first game of the season and defeated the Wauconda team 22-20 in the last 30 seconds of the game. The game was played on Palatine's court last Saturday.

Palatine and Wauconda had trouble with their shooting as the first quarter ended with Paltine out in front by the score of 2-1. Palatine completely dominated the play in the second quarter as they scored 10 points. Wauconda finally get rolling in the third quarter.

Baldine and Gers started finding the range and brought the score to a 15-15 tie. Wauconda led all during the fourth quarter. With thirty seconds left in the game Wauconda was leading 20-17. Jack Freter made a free throw and Palatine began to press. Bill Coates took a rebound off the backboard and then made a jump shot to make the score 20-20. With four seconds left in the game Dick Welty intercepted a pass by Wauconda and made a lay up to win the game Jack Freter led the scoring for Palatine with 9 points. Baldine led Wauconda's scoring with 10 points. Peter John did an excellent job rebounding as he got over 50 per cent of Palatine's rebounds.

Wauconda (20)	fg	ft	p	Palatine (22)	fg	ft	p
Baldino	4	2	0	John	0	0	3
Foulre	0	0	2	Grosby	0	0	0
Gers	3	0	3	Welty	2	0	1
Willoughby	2	0	3	Hodgeson	3	0	0
Dicksen	0	0	0	Stutzman	0	0	0
				Coates	1	1	1
				Freter	4	1	0
				Weitzel	0	0	0
	9	2	8		10	2	5

Fenton Frosh Top Glenbrook

by MAX ZOLLNER

Fenton's "A" and "B" freshmen squads notched their first victories of the season winning easily over lGenbrook 56-39 and 34-14. The games were played at the same time in Fenton's new gymnasium Saturday morning.

Highlighting the frosh "A" game was Fenton's Don DiOrio and Tony Hernandez as they scored 20 and 14 points respectively. Glenbrook's scoring was scattered with no player tallying more than five points.

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THE JUNIOR Bisons jumped to a 22-12 first period lead. Don DiOrio paced the Bisons with 10 points while Hernandez notched six for the Fenton squad. The Bisons continued the fast scoring pace in the second stanza and led at the half 36-19.

After three periods of play Fenton held a very commanding lead 48-28. Although Glenbrook outscored the Bisons in the closing period it was not enough as Fenton won easily 56-39.

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IN THE "B" GAME Wellendorf and Cechota, both Fenton guards, scored 12 and 11 points respectively to lead in the scoring department.

The game which at times resembled a football, soccer, and basketball game all thrown together, was slow moving with numerous fouls and violations.

Fenton came out o ntop 34-14.

Fenton (56)	fg	ft	p	Glenbrook (39)	fg	ft	p
DiOrio,f	8	4	3	DeZuttler,f	0	1	2
Dierkling,f	2	3	3	Ramsay,f	0	4	1
Hernandez,c	5	4	3	Clark,f	2	0	0
Hohman,g	4	1	1	Mead,f	3	1	2
Reeves,g	2	0	2	Mitchell,f	2	0	0
Szilagi,g	0	0	1	Mulford,c	1	3	1
Gaylor,c	0	0	4	Elisuis,c	0	2	0
Fielitz,g	1	0	2	Litz,c	0	0	0
				Boyd,g	2	1	2
				Fuller,g	1	1	0
				Crawford,g	2	0	2
	22	12	19		13	13	10

Officials: Tom Nelson.

Score at quarters:

Fenton	22	36	48	56
Glenbrook	12	19	28	39

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Glenbrook JVs Whip Fenton

by BILL RIPPERGER

Saturday morning on the Bison court, the Fenton junior varsity was beaten, 54-40, by the Glenbrook J.V. The Spartans were the superior marksmen and scored 25 baskets to 17 for the Bisons. Both squads netted 40 per cent of their charities.

Bob Strobel of Fenton was the high scorer of the game with 6 baskets and 4 free throws for 16 points. Seven Glenbrook men broke into the scoring column. High for the Spartans were Bohn with 14, Rinella with 12, and Graff with 10 points.

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A FLURRY of Glenbrook scoring in the first period gave the Spartans an 18-4 advantage. Paul Rucker and Bob Strobel accounted for the Bisons' 4 points.

Glenbrook's pace slackened in the second quarter and Fenton outscored them 11-6. Again Rucker and Strobel led the Bisons. The score at halftime stood Glenbrook 24, Fenton 15.

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PICKING UP again in the second half, the Spartans notched 30 points, while holding the Fentonites to 25. Bohn and Graff each scored 8 for Glenbrook. Bob Strobel netted 8 for the Bisons and Jerry Bowe, a Fenton center who went scoreless in the first half, also dropped in 4 buckets. The final score was Glenbrook Spartans 54, Fenton Bisons 40.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Fenton (40)	fg	ft	p	Glenbrook (54)	fg	ft	p
Rucker,f	3	1	1	Rinella,c	4	4	1
Strobel,f	6	4	0	Bearwalt,f	4	0	4
Busse,f	1	0	0	Bohn,f	7	0	3
Bowe,c	4	0	3	Holms,f	1	0	1
Volkman,g	1	0	3	Martin,g	1	0	0
Lang,g	1	0	0	Graff,g	5	0	2
Fritz,g	1	1	0	Campell,g	3	0	1
	17	6	7		25	4	12

Officials: Tucker and Nelson.

Score at quarters:

Glenbrook	18	24	40	54
Fenton	4	15	26	40

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Palatine Wrestlers Lose Twice To Niles

by JOE GODDARD

Palatine's wrestlers, the varsity in search of their second victory in as many meets, and the frosh-sophs, searching for their initial victory, were both dealt defeats at Niles last Friday. The varsity lost, 24 to 17, and the frosh-sophs, 39 to 11.

Two quick pins by Niles early in the varsity match gave them a 10 to 0 lead to defend, which they did successfully, but not until a desperate attempt by the Pirates fell short. The two pins were the only ones of the match and decided the outcome.

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THE PIRATE winners were Eric Bessemer, Jim McCreery, Karl Schwenk, Bob Nordin, and Leonard Rhode. Credit must be given to sophomore Schollz who tied his Niles opponent, a down state winner last year, even though he lost the decision on riding time. Dilks also lost on riding time after tying his man.

Niles 24, Palatine 17

95—Feuerzeig, N, pinned Kusek, P, in 1:50.
103—Johnson, N, pinned Hamilton, P, in 1:05.
112—Bessemer, P, beat DeGilio, N, 6-1.
120—Esbrook, N, beat Schollz, P, awarded victory.
127—McCreery, P, beat Wright, N, 9-3.
133—Schwenk, P, beat Allen, N, 6-4.
138—Nordin, P, beat Chez, N, 5-0.
145—Miressi, N, beat D. Lundgren, P, 4-0.
154—Simpson, N, beat Dilks, P, awarded victory.
165—Hein, N, beat R. Lundgren, P, 11-1.
175—Nordlie, N, beat Kiraly, P, 5-3.
Hwy.—Rhode, P, beat Enke, N, 5-0.

The frosh-sophs could register only 3 wins, 1 a pin by Bill Rogers, in their second straight loss. Bill Sweet and Lee Mudlaff were the other 2 wrestlers recording victories. Six of the remaining wrestlers were pinned.

Niles 39, Palatine 11

95—Sweet, P, beat Cooper, N, 7-4.
103—Dilg, N, pinned Nortin, P, in :55.
112—Jarvis, N, pinned Meyer, P, in 1:05.
120—Letourneau, N, pinned Hardman, P, in 1:20.
127—Pankey N., beat Patlan, P, 2-0.
133—Polis, N, beat Gerling, P, 5-1.
138—Mudlaff, P, beat Herkert, N, 10-1.
145—Franz, N, pinned Lichthardt, P, in 3:00.
154—Hearle, N, beat Mulvey, P, 4-2.
165—McBrath, N, pinned Mastroinni, P, in 3:15.
175—Jaster, N, pinned Funston, P, in 3:50.
Hwy.—Rogers, P, pinned Pitt, N, in 1:42.

Arlington Sophs Win 4th Straight, Defeat Hinsdale

by PETE SWANSON

Coach Maurice Klotz's Frosh-Sophs opened their W.S.C. schedule Friday night with a one-sided triumph over Hinsdale on the home court. The game was loosely played at times and saw the visitors shoot very poorly.

The opening period featured ragged play on the part of Heights and poor shooting by Hinsdale. The visitors were getting shots but couldn't hit them. Otherwise, they outplayed the Cards in the quarter.

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THE CARDS perked up in the second staza, moving the ball better and making fewer mistakes. The home team scored the first 9 points and pulled away to a halftime lead of 9 points. Five Cardinals scored in the period.

The Imps failed to break the scoring ice in the third quarter. Mistakes were made by both teams and the period was uneventful for the most part.

Both coaches cleared the bench in the last 7 minutes and fouling was heavy. As in the second period, 5 Cards scored in the stanza.

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SHOOTING 48 TIMES from the field and hitting 15 times, the locals shot at a 31% clip. Hinsdale took 41 shots and caged only 9, a 22% clip. The Imps were particularly inept from the foul line, dropping only 6 out of 27. The Cards dropped 13 of 24 charity tosses.

Individually, Jack Weber and Denny Thill headed Arlington with 11 points, while Bruce Bjorklund added 8. Hinsdale was led by Celusta with 7 markers.

The Cards were the better team on the boards, especially in the second half. Each team made its share of mistakes. Although not equalling their Elgin game performance, the young Cards had more than enough to win.

Arlington Hts. (43)	fg	ft	p	Hinsdale (24)	fg	ft	p
Lockwood	3	1	5	Celusta	3	1	1
Caltagirone	2	1	3	Treptow	0	0	0
Weber	4	3	1	Carmignani	1	1	3
Bjorklund	2	4	2	Brown	2	1	1
Thill	4	3	2	Chimenti	2	1	3
Berg	0	0	1	Thorne	0	1	0
Anderson	0	0	2	Snyder	0	0	1
Zapp	0	1	0	Mann	0	0	0
Rose	0	0	2	Hart	0	0	1
Creamer	0	0	1	Basgall	1	0	1
				McCormick	0	0	1
				Goulding	0	1	0
				Berry	0	0	1
	15	13	19		9	6	13

Card Frosh Top Palatine

by GEOFFREY YJOHN

Palatine's freshmen team went down in defeat to a good Arlington team, 45-26. The game was played at Palatine Monday afternoon.

Arlington took an early lead of 8-2 in the first quarter and never gave Palatine a chance to even get close. Following the first quarter Palatine put on a full court press and began to close the scoring gap. Palatine moved to 12-7 before Arlington broke loose for 8 points to Palatine's 3. The half ended with Arlington in fron 20-11.

Arlington completely dominated play the third quarter and collected 13 to Palatine's 3. Bill Baumrucker came in for Palatine with three minutes left in the game and collected 7 points during that period of time for high scoring honors.

Corteen of Arlington led his team with 11 points. He was closely followed by Sanders with 9 points.

Palatine (26)	fg	ft	p	Arlington Hts. (45)	fg	ft	p
P. John	1	2	2	Sanders	4	1	3
Grosby	0	0	1	Corteen	4	3	1
Welty	1	0	3	Smith	3	0	1
Christensen	1	2	1	Whitelaw	1	0	0
Weitzel	2	0	0	Magnuson	3	0	1
Freter	0	1	0	Butterfield	0	0	2
Coates	0	0	0	Barbour	1	0	2
J. Hicks	0	1	0	Johnson	1	0	0
Stutzman	0	1	0	Bennett	1	0	0
Maum'cker	1	5	0	Gerken	0	1	1
T. Meyer	1	0	0	Boehner	1	0	1
				Vornado	1	0	0
	7	12	7		20	5	11

Score at quarters:

Arlington Heights	8	20	33	45
Palatine	2	11	14	26

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IN THE "B" game Heights again led all the way to win. Coach Bob Baker started Dwight Zeman and Pat Thoms at forwards for Arlington, Dan Raupp at center, and Jim Conroy and Roy Garr at guards. Conroy was high with 9 points.

Two others seeing action for Heights were Jon Weisenbach and Don Armour. Young Cardinals had a good first quarter, but failed to keep it up the rest of the contest.

Quarter scores:

Arlington	13	17	23	31
Palatine	4	8	18	24

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THE "A" SQUAD of Arlington, led by Coach Ken Schaller, appeared very tense against Mooseheart Saturday morning, though winning, 32-17. Opening quarter was tied at 4-all, but the young Cardinals tallied 12 and 13 points the next 2 periods to cinch the game. High pointer was Don Smith with 4 baskets, followed by Ed Whitelaw with 3 buckets.

Arlington was weak on defense in both Mooseheart and Palatine games, but had a height advantage that told the story. Heights made a lot of mistakes, as expected at the freshman level. Freshmen will meet Maine at Arlington Saturday morning, play host to North Chicago in a night game at 7 o'clock Monday.

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Monday, Dec. 12
St. Louis at Indiana.
Iowa at Colorado.
Oklahoma at Ohio State.
So. Methodist at Wisconsin.
DePaul at Kentucky.
Tuesday, Dec. 13
Illinois at Notre Dame.
So. Illinois at Michigan State.
Miami (O) at Marquette.
Canisius at Bradley.
Wednesday, Dec. 14

College Cagers To Open Slate At Stadium

The eighteenth season of Chicago Stadium basketball doubleheaders will get under way Saturday, with Robin Freeman leading a strong Ohio State squad against Loyola.

DePaul will face Penn State's Eastern NCAA representatives in the second game.

Freeman is one of three 1955-56 All-Americans who will appear here in December. The slender Buckeye senior, who averaged 31.5 points a game last year until illness sidelined him, was a consensus choice for all-star honors although he played in only 13 games.

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SIX FOOT 10 inch Bill Russell of San Francisco's NCAA champions and Si Green of Duquesne's national invitation tournament champions who will play in the Dec. 16-17 pre-holiday invitational tournament, along with Marquette's Cinderella team of 1955 and DePaul, also were consensus picks.

Saturday's program will offer stadium fans their first opportunity to see the host team, DePaul, and Loyola in action also.

Coach Ray Meyer, starting his 14th season, is frankly optimistic with his prospects, terming the Blue Demons "The fastest DePaul team I've had and the best balanced in several years."

Spearheading De Paul are last year's top three scorers: Ron Sobieszczyk (17.3), Bill Robinzine (15), and Ken Jaksy (11.1) for a total of more than 43 points per game. Sobieszczyk has been moved to forward, leaving Robinzine at guard and Jaksy at center.

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OTHER FORWARD post probably will go to 6-5½ Richard Heise or Sherm Rosen, both veterans. Battling for the other guard post are Ed Curtin, a veteran, and sophomore Chuck Henry. Heise and 6-5 Jaksy are the tallest probable regulars, and Meyer anticipates trouble from DePaul's rangier opponents.

Coach George Ireland of Loyola, starting his fifth season, also has an upbeat outlook, pointing out that the Ramblers will have strength for the first time since he took charge.

George Burmeister, 6-8 center from Highland Park, and Art McZier, 6-4 guard from Evanston high, are two highly rated sophomores who have broken into the lineup despite the presence of seven lettermen.

Sophomore center Steve Mrkvicka stands 6-10 but had only one year of basketball at Aurora east high school. Returning stars include Capt. Jerry Lyne, 5-10 sparkplug at guard; Jack Carpenter, 6-5 and Ed Stube, 6-2 at forwards.

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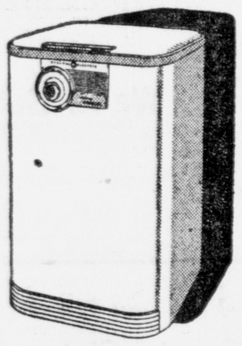

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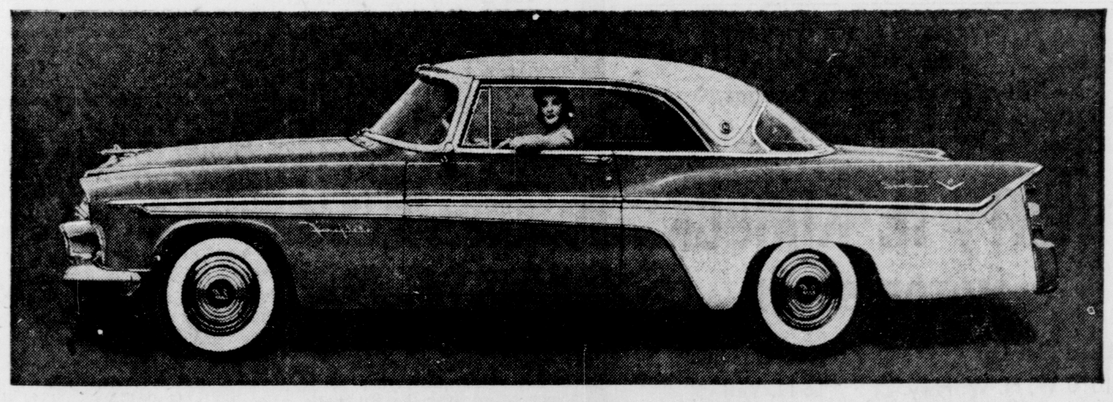

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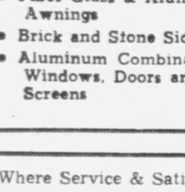

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Sieburg Drugs No. 8: Wheeler 369, Powers 356, Bishop 356, Giesch 461, Ellis 458; 761, 896, 811.

Deibers Service (Scouts No. 5): Kane 440, Hamburg 419, Balfour 354, Denny 306, Bates 514; 925, 814, 801.

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Heights Wall & Floor: Merz 393, Edelblute 489, Wennell 444, Rusholt 439, Schuman 474; 804, 888, 829.

Arlington Hts. Pharmacy: Cahill 544, Oas 435, Payne 442, Richmond 444, Christie 442; 880, 952, 811

Consumer Co.: Kalwitz 441, Angeloff 356, Schindler 489, Schanmlor 433, Heidebrandt 550; 869, 879, 950.

SCARSDALE LADIES

Muriel Mundy: Ralph 331, Elliott 367, Carr 354, Martin 355; 737, 742, 687.

Neumann's Barbers: Pearson 378, Giesler 304, Romme 414, Wagaard 378; 693, 675, 763.

Bills' Service Sta.: Dykstra 313, Drumtra 422, Kremer 267, Moore 387; 731, 726, 706.

Eleanor's Bakery: Simmons 360, Gray 280, Legge 394, Fenner 390; 731, 749, 745.

Hartman's Shoes: Lussow 381, Treat 200, Hartmann 410, Lee 361; 735, 744, 705.

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METHODIST MEN'S

Cardinals: Ninde 236, Lindblad 473, Close (abs) 393, Gardner (abs) 369, Dahl (abs) 450; 908, 892, 928.

Giants: Plank 433, Wriker 350, LaCroix 302, Johnston 397, Bower 478; 813, 880, 980.

Rams: Trever 416, Cameron Sr. 447, Boeckh 438 Strobach 414, Conrad 441, Griffith 497; 910, 915, 949.

Bears: Hauff 421, Baker 445, Hoshor 493, Luke 378, Patrick 448; 975, 993, 949.

Steelers: Deigh (abs) 339, Jijak 422, Gray 491, Drumstra 425, Blackburn 417; 943, 913, 970.

49ers: Young 499, Gray 405, Steingraber Sr (abs) 300, Dotts (abs) 387, Goble 465, Bently 483; 946, 996, 981.

Browns: Black 346, Heberhofer Sr. 466, Manos 435, Hull 498, Cameron Jr. 520; 847, 1026 943.

Eagles: Dedezine 320, McAuliffe 429, Nash 398, Warejcka 453, Boecnk 470; 995, 893, 1025.

FRIDAY MEN

Turf's	29½	12½
Sub. Bldg. Contr.	22½	19½
Kamps Signs	22	20
Weisenbachs	21	21
Hoppers	21	21
Tri-R Signs	20	22
State & Rand	20	22
Schnell's	12	30

State & Rand: Schmoldt 524, Kovalik 397, Wolf 353, Miller 469, Moran 590; 821, 856, 870.

Hoppers: Ladendorf: 501 Radunz 524, Christiansen 477, Wemlinger 459, Nebel 458; 949, 851, 850.

Turf's: Luehring 479, B. Duenn 557, Peters 569, Miller 468, E. Duenn 483; 884, 918, 910.

Tri-R. Signs: Hoffman 535, Felker 543, Felker 378, Engelking 548, Hoffman 492; 951, 875, 865.

Sub. Bldg. Contr.: Bista 487, Fitzpatrick 353, Ernst 402, Schultz 449, Seppala 586; 846, 903, 775.

Weisenbach's: Curatti 394, Hogaboom 33, Mukahirn 457, Weisenbach 481, Lindstrom 492; 752, 837, 917.

Kamps Signs: Fuhr 525, Benson 470, Rogers 436, LOK 416, Eller 494; 816, 830, 893.

Schnell's: Tellier 411, Plontke 470, Hoeft 893, Spychala 428, Weinrich 515; 780, 837, 894.

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Union Hotel	27	12
Hoppers Lounge	23	16
Henry Valve Co.	23	16
Arl. Pharmacy	16	23
Arl. Liquor Mart	14	25
Dunteman's Dairy	14	25

Henry Valve: Henry 428, Fischer 459, Milligan 498, Schaefer 517, Vetter 492; 839, 838, 909.

Dunteman's Dairy: Kirchhoff 495, Koops 503, Domkosky 434, Duntemann 429, Sass 468; 838, 830, 917.

Hoppers: Seppala 521, Benedetti 369, Mayer 423, Trampf 458, Lintz 460; 819, 843, 792.

Pharmacy: Borgardt 468, McKaig 448, Brodnan 556, Schroeder 430, Luczak 526; 842, 861, 899.

Arlington Liquor Mart: Angel 556, Fill 428, Saelens 485, Bodor 500, Meyer 484; 907, 916, 840.

Union Hotel: Muran 555, Tossman 484, Martini 436, Schamne 502, Bodor 542; 887, 885, 921.

CHICAGO RAWHIDE SUBURBAN

Dodgers: Fritz 406, Frisbey 300, Rademacher 443, Kalish 417, Lynn 386; 833, 937, 899.

Giants: Finnegan 347, Jennings (abs) Fish 295, Keller 495, Smith 495; 895, 925, 900.

Braves: Rarity 429, Fritz 385, Yunker 281, Jennings (abs) no total Schafer 511; 887, 895, 865.

Yankees: Blair 305, Frisbey 389, Thomsen 474, Sandberg 390, Jastrob 495; 895, LOK 982.

Red Sox: Fruehling 422, Kadelrib 314, Fish 225, Kefler 291, Stewart 553; 883, 851, 932.

White Sox: Smith 250, Thompson 189, Larsen 440, Yunker 454, Sandberg 399; 922, 833, 934.

Cubs: Stewart 309, Fruehling 297, Kolish 325, Finnegan 439, Rademacher 522; 878, 876, 1002

Indians: Blair 430, Lynn 353, Jastrab 259, Kadlecik 427, Lovell 399; 852, 922, 913.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

Bornhoff Dairy: Polman 444, Paulson 373, Elchberg 557, Bornhoff 538, Lemke 478; 831, 859, 858.

Herbs Service: Nick 490, Sanders 378, Johnson 400, Manetz 498, Lemke 474; 778, 797, 794.

Shimming Oil: Hippner 534, Cross 417, Voss 441, Koelper 477, Lange 487; 789, 803, 839.

Sanders Decorators: Schillin 508, Paulson 347, Sander 515, LOK 453, Lange 535; 749, 874, 834.

Triangle: Frank 458, Ray 426, Emil 467, Bill 570, Elmer 493; 897, 734, 895.

Andy's: Voss 422, Geyer 478, Schuler 428, Voss 468, Oehlerking 526; 761, 837, 835.

ST. JOHN EV. LUTH

Palwaukee: Grandt 425, Fuerster 519, Bornhoff 381, Koelper 498, Erv Koelper 462; 755, 767, 886.

Koelpers: R. Koelper 423, Grandt 389, Conrad 450, E. Koelper 477, Nick 594, D. Koelper 337; 803, 784, 831.

Rivera: Stan, Bob, Herb, Howie, Hank no totals; 760, 800, 844.

Schneider: Hanz 519, Ralph 366, Paul 461, Erv 442, Hank 498; 738, 795, 826.

YMCA HIGH SCHOOL

Railroaders: Hackbarth 360, Schuh 348, Sigwart 341, Schipper 415; 641, 562, 606.

Alley 12: Getts 385, Hammeral 326, Kozlowski 319, Mueller 307, Beckway 171; 480, 522, 515.

Alley Aces: McGrath 373, Townley 278, Rogers 390, Rudolph 376, Hartman 319; 605, 545, 588.

Hookers: Schller 442, Kibbie 416, Whisler 413, Scott 347, Blind 345; 645, 607, 611.

Pinsplitters: VorGroker 443, Peterson 294, Smeby 372, Stanchfield 207, Blank 345; 580, 507, 574.

Strikers: Bradley 372, Edwards 406, Lenz 329, Felski 373, Hodson 251; 552, 562, 626.

Markers: Brownell 413, Vobroker 390, Bauer 329, Joaden 283, Loboyjko 234; 542, 500, 533.

King Pins: Catherwood 402, Raveling 505, Schuh 316, Spinello 396; 584, 707, 674.

Beverly Lanes

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Terri Lee	23	7
Arlington Bank	18	12
Paddock	15	15
New Emerald	15	15
Krause's	15	15
Lorraine Anne	14	16
Arlington Pharm	13	17
Sylvia's	6	24

Lorraine Anne: Finke 383, Sundblad 341, Meyer 285, Proebstle 380, Anderson 425; 604, 610, 609.

Arlington Pharmacy: Meyer 407, Walter 482, Klatt 422, Guilfoil 450, Schroeder 399; 649, 697, 814.

New Emerald: Grace 340, Piepenbrink 367, Hinz 398, Stewart 318, Elliott 382; 595, 610, 624.

Krause's Market: Miller 351, Fingle 309, Skahill 361, Melbourne 430, Kusch 419; 592, 658, 620.

Sylvia's Flowers: Meyer 338, Thompson 357, Specht 302, Hohnstock 347, Koenig (abs); 531, 630, 561.

Arlington Bank: Bartelt 365, Meyer 340, Klehm 424, Plass 353, Sundblad 429; 638, 650, 689.

Terri Lee: Scharringhausen 429, Marx 421, Stier 491, Wallace 330, Kelinofen 421; 707, 700, 685.

Paddock Publications: Scott 286, Warner 371, Pavezs 365, Proebstle 435, Folkman 375; 595, 635, 602.

SUBURBAN HOTSHOTS

Arlington Elevator: Binne 472, Grimm 373, Cook 405, Wrenn 544, Schultz 449; 1072, 866, 908.

Suburban Snack Shop: Bischoff 553, Wadle 424, Valentine 407, Finch 508, Richardson 457; 952, 976, 1093.

Arnold's Bird Watchers: Gobeyn 479, Frey 453, Mazenet 497, Haase 480, Wachholz 567; 950, 951, 1046.

A&W Garden: Spaulding 269, Derning 345, Gram 400, Sage 424, Pauley 414; 911, 913, 910.

O'Bert Jewelers: O'Bert 412, Stark 463, Davis 403, Meyer 431, Kolb 472, Pederson (abs) 426; 944, 921, 960.

Carl's Conoco Ser.: Sander 328, Olsen 449, Cody 436, Funk 345, Doyle 389; 888, 930, 903.

Miller High Life: Kunz 426, Leichsenring 407, Clarsen 349, LeBruin 502, Stantic 438; 889, 733, 1005.

Latlof Motors: Vlaminck 416, Barrett 517, Schultz 460, Abus 388, Munson 431; 960, 858, 997.

MONDAY BLUES

Midnight: Smith 317, Foster 323, Conner 358, Edwards 358; 681, 708, 674.

Cadet: McCormick 338, Pratt 286, Lynch 405, Rosengren 402; 619, 721, 643.

Navy: Maitzen 396, Russell 297, Guilfoil 393, Petersen abs.; 657, 671, 652.

Indigo: Jauch 398, Boehner 292 Kohler 338, Hinchcliff 433; 610, 654, 706.

Azure: Cushway 330, Simpson 379, Driscoll 356, Staral 369; 661, 619, 724.

Sapphire: Murphy 398, Bracken 276, Perschbacker 383, Wingquist 439; 663, 706, 670.

Cobalt: Guilianni 403, Chenicek 347, Lowell 318, Lessmann 389; 708, 731, 658.

Royal: Merz 370, Van Ee 312, Lenheim 287, Hoban 382; 671, 700, 679.

Alice: Kurtz 298, Tappen 336, Johnson 347, Strehlow abs.; 629, 631, 669.

Powder: Polacek 322, Pastor 357, Plank 266, Rademacher 462; 636, 699, 633.

Sky: Schipper 325, Barbour 258, Brockett 339, Townley 417; 682, 667, 677.

Peacock: Hermesdorf 318, Jorden 325, Spaans absf, Rahn 417; 653, 632, 645.

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Mayfair Rug Cleaners	22	17
Heller Lumber and Coal	22	17
Rite-Way Service	19	20
Meyer Builders	17	22
Boettcher Florists	15	24
Clearbrook Cement	14	25

Mayfair: Gehr 414, Loock 385, Gieseke 463, Beese 521, Freise 468; 737, 783, 731.

Clearbrook Cement: Finnegan 389, Obermann 429, Weinrich 434, Landmeier 440, Sass 497; 771, 850, 649

Rite-Way: Duzell 401, Kranz 414, Helfogt 402, Karnatz 452, Shoemaker 452; 692, 742, 705.

Klehm: Westfahl 479, Hagenow 352, Granzin 479, Klehm 495, W. Lussman 450; 751, 756, 748.

Meyer: Busse 499, Meyer 416, Niemeyer 359, D. Lussman 462, A. Remus 528; 733, 755, 803.

Heller: A. Moehling 468, Heller 429, W. Moehling 382, Marschmann 456, Laseke 543; 756, 760, 762.

Boettcher: Gosch 407, Rush 439, E. Meyer 485, Boettcher 406, Grimm 414; 612, 800, 748.

Sander: F. Busse 368, A. Sander 532, M. Remus 449, Deeke 502, R. Sander 476; 739, 893, 765.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1955

600 Club

MEN 250 OR 600

WOMEN 225 OR 550

638-255—D. Christensen, bowling for Hosimer Cement in Friday Men's League at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 183-200-255 Dec. 2.

636—Ralph Kehe, bowling for Blazes in Friday Men's League at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 215-238-183 Dec. 2.

633—Cliff Haemker, bowling for Cork and Bottle in House League at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 198-242-193 Dec. 2.

611—R. Howley, bowling for Little Foolers in Couples Club League at Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes, hit 189-214-208 Nov. 29.

610—Ed Conlon, bowling for Black's Memorial Home in St. Raymond Holy Name League at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 194-181-235 Nov. 23.

610—Ray Hinrichs, bowling for Moo Bar in Community League at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 205-211-194 Nov. 30.

607—Joe Cordulack, bowling for Sharpies in Kuntze Realty League at Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes, hit 193-204-210 Nov. 23.

605—Rox Bolte, bowling for Coleman Drugs in House League at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 182-211-212 Dec. 2.

602—Ray Dubrow, bowling for Michael's Tap in Northwest League at Gunnell's Lanes, hit 199-213-190 Dec. 1.

577—Ann Masters, bowling in Cook County Truck Gardener Ladies League at Schiller Park Lanes, hit 189-195-193 Nov. 9.

574—Shirley Koch, bowling in Cook County Truck Gardener Ladies League at Schiller Park Lanes, hit 221-171-182 Nov. 30.

553—Erna Frohne, bowling for Bauer's Service Station in Lady Wheeler League at Arlington Bowling Lanes, hit 174-170-209 Dec. 5.

Beverly Lanes

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN JAYCEES

Des Plaines No. 1: Mott 444, Blume 475, Fields 416, Lagerhausen 493, Ruch 459; 838, 870, 899.

Park Ridge No. 1: Ellis 371, Mulcahy 404, Hinckley (abs) 387, Kauss 414, Keller 505; 814, 872, 861.

Des Plaines No. 2: Neetz 541, Cline 421, Doherty 322, Bundy 426, Weldeman 494; 833, 889, 887.

Arlington Cardinals: Skoog 297, Weiland 370, Prather 392, Wagner 396, Frakes 365; 879, 829, 841.

Park Ridge JC No. 2: Decker 437, Hardy 371, Maday 411, Melhsner 478, Genge (abs) 462; 890, 828, 849.

Park Ridge JC No. 4: Falkenberg 318, Schumm 541, Eskrich 421, Hanson 427, Blowers 428; 852, 878, 828.

Arlington Hts: Hull, Peterson, Marges, Haag, Richmond, no totals; 870, 859, 774.

Park Ridge No. 3: Spillge, Hardy Hansen, Tetlow, Ohderduik, Corey, no totals; 868, 850, 890.

ARLINGTON GREENS MIXED

Bust-Pinners: Gregory 438, Sitan 267, Novak 308, Schumann 483, H. Gregory 514; 830, 839, 863.

R-F's: Fisher 496, E. Robey 326, G. Robey 297, I. Fisher 388, Flannery 462; 896, 786, 755.

Little League: Wandersee 329, Davis 345, A. Mead 358, C. Mead 334, Lindsey 409; 781, 812, 797.

The Hookers: Colline 347, Sage 393, Warman 381, Mundell 421, E. Colline 370; 801, 832, 849.

The Jokers: Forpe 579, Herr 324, P. Peters 288, E. Herr 395, J. Peters 426; 796, 785, 783.

Fumblers: Norum 399, Lally 320, A. Josetti 318, O. Josetti 384, G. Natzke 413; 709, 819, 850.

Hot Dogs: Koren 400, Zaborowski 434, Zenner 415, E. Koren 460, Harrington 429; 808, 842, 905.

The Rales: Tackles 488, Buttstadt 336, Kerz 401, A. Nichols 461, E. Nichols 553; 866, 849, 965.

Five Aces: Tudyman 524, Warnecke 272, Kirchenberg 287, G. O'Neil 413, J. O'Neil 507; 839, 772, 847.

Five Taps: Williams 333, Lantz 325, Schumann 336, B. Williams 364, B. Lantz 372; 832, 764, 857.

ST. JOHN MIXED

H-Oberg-R Decorator	26	10
Schnell Sheet Metal	25	11
Schimming Oil Co.	20	16
Arlington Bootery	19	17
The Emerald Shop	18	18
Dunteman's Dairy	14	22
Lauterburg & Oehler	11	25
Landmeier Hardware	11	25

Lauterburg & Oehler: E. Langguth 278, Morand 357, Kamps 363, Potts 355, Bencic 424; 818, 848, 866.

Schnell's: Pitizen 304, Schnell 423, Blohm 454, Hermes 424, H. Langguth 433; 880, LOK, LOK.

Schimming: Woznick 348, Fralkoff 325, Duwe 397, Bierle abs., Kraenzel 405; 790, 888, 775.

Arlington Bootery: Schanmier 418, E. Heifers 397, Sauer 354, Lenz 274, M. Kuhlman 554; 852, 901, 841.

Dunteman: Wahl 309, Winkleman 356, Hormesdorf 346, Kuhlman 318, N. Lenz 495; 844, 826, 880.

The Emerald Shop: Heinrich 439, G. Putts 240, Kaiser 301, Schmik 351, J. Nornbert 387; 815, 847, 791.

Oberg: Kranzel 387, Jarmuth 345, Heinbuck 350, Meacham 313, Duwe 492; 890, 863, 845.

Landmeier: Dickman 341, L. Gamble 336, Kaiser 283, Landmeier 324, Winkelman 418; 785, 842, 789.

WOMEN KEGLERS

Parkway Liquors	23	16
Winkelman's Tire	22	17
Gieseke's Store	21½	17½
Lohr's Drug	21	18
The Emerald Shop	20	19
O'Bert Jewelers	20	19
Eleanor's Bake Shop	17	22
Hagenbring's	15½	23½

Hagenbrings: Kastning 524, Hicks 388, Godfrey 386, Becker 427, Weaver 479; 784, 725, 695.

Emerald Shop: Dohe 441, Engelking 428, Dieball 437, Krezan 485, Riebe 404; 687, 767, 741.

Gieseke's: Gaber 477, Peters 418, H. Ernst 413, Sigwart 428, Hertel 524; 729, 725, 806.

Eleanor's Babery: Stehmer 401, Eller 376, Boyles 418, Lindahl 548, La Bant 392; 728, 680, 727.

Parkway: Rowland 462, Brunt 417, Skoog 445, Anderson 443, Conn 410; 674, 729, 774.

Winkelman's: Horcher 444, R. Kehe 421, Unger 409, Roeske 460, Landis 516; 653, 516, 781.

Lohr's: Bourbon 435, Anderson 402, Barber 443, Granzin 484, Burnier abs.; 727, 733, 751.

O'Bert: Plontke 443, O'Bert 456, P. Fogarret 405, Drewes 445, Heineman 494; 700, 735, 808.

Mt. Prospect

FRIENDLY COUPLES

Mt. Prospect Bank: Cummins 469, E. Cummins 340, Webber 393, G. Webber 393; 703, 651, 705.

McMahon's Dry Goods: Ruby Flynn 329, Alva Becker 439, D. Becker 442, Roy Flynn 542; 733, 737, 765.

O'Day Realty: Jo Newcomb 257, Lee Abbinanti 339, Art Newcomb 403, Sam Abbinanti 438; 676, 688, 694.

Rohde Fuel Oil: Diana Meyer 417, Schumann 411, Rohde 400, Paul Meyer 374; 771, 716, 795.

Charm Center: Gene Holmgren 426, Fran Mitchell 332, Wilma Holmgren 323, Andy Mitchell (abs) no total 670, 650, 679.

Boyar's Shell Service: D. Needleman 460, Miller 382, Kieffer 473, E. Needleman 417; 739, 784, 701.

Mt. Prospect

PROSPECTORS

Drewrys Beer	22	14
Miller Beer	21	15
Hamms Beer	20	16
Sugar Bowl Ice Cream	20	16
Geo. L. Busse Co.	16	20
Busse Motors	9	27

Busse Motors: Hinz 323, Burditt 270, Olsen 379, Lemke 330, Lemme 378; 789, 868, 800.

Geo. L. Busse Co.: VonLaven 487, Tyler 373, Heitmann 393, Russell 426, Korsgard 440; 968, 840, 902.

Miller Beer: Pittman 479, Reinhardt 556, Ham 375, Kohl 464, Giblin 419; 930, 1003, 909.

Sugar Bowl Ice Cream: Weill 330, Pauls 405, Bernin 374, Harris 448, Nyland 555; 954, 887, 904.

Hamms Beer: Dinkelkamp 468, McLean 409, Lenz 500, Ella 410, Anderson 458; 897, 881, 1061.

Drewrys Beer: Luce 382, Lague 366, Sturgeon 391, Murphy 466, Gosch 527; 866, 943, 947.

ST. RAYMONDS WOMEN

Mt. Prospect Jeweler: Dempsey 342, Atsatt 328, Lowery 308, Jecman 339, Wilkinson 414; 635, 719, 723.

Van Driel: Blim 364, Price 339, Reedy 352, Spalding 210, Graves 349; 645, 655, 617.

Kiefer: Eeach 374, Aiman 298, Louthain 313, Broad 324, Roehenberger 376; 652, 677, 605.

Jewel Tea: Wroebel 354, Cowdry 259, Erucker 294, Mueller 294, Thompson 381; 620, 642, 620.

Meeske: Scheuler 341, Duchesnean 338, Brewer 419, Spooner 377, Lawlis 394; 707, 662, 698.

Strass: Demmert 414, Todero 469, Maisan 300, Stage 352, Bagnulo 325; 743, 666, 736.

WED. AFT. BUSINESS LADIES

Haberkamp Flowers: Misch 376, Vliger 349, Waller 380, Rahn 472, Haberkamp 379; 786, 717, 759.

Ben Franklin: Sturgeon 384, Schauffler 393, Westcott 389, Joern 357, Van Driel 467; 739, 770, 763.

Stolzman Custom Cabinets: Busse 383, Tews 366, Beigel 389, Wahl 359, Stolzman 396; 807, 699, 711.

Meeske's Super Mart: Pitt 363, Jacksch 268, Matschke 391, Lydon 429, Marquardt 405, Peterson 381; 711, 732, 749.

Kirchhoff Insurance: Goodenough 430, Blake 385, Zoellick 376, Kirchhoff (abs), Patton 452; 742, 769, 771.

Busse Motors: Getz 412, Carlson 322, Stuerhoff 385, Gehl 379, Busse 422; 775.

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Rainbow: Bochum 429, Jefferson 370, Rahn 337, Severin 351, Kutchera 430; 724, 734, 738.

Van Driel: Gardner 445, Stauber 413, Green 206, Hunt 448, Becker 388; 680, 735, 815.

Annen & Busse: Huffman 392, Bick 333, Ragland 393, Kraybill 339, Ibbotson 412; 747, 758, 679.

Ibbotson: Staral 372, Lytle 387, Sharbaro 416, Ibbotson 319, Edgecumbe 451; 715, 702, 783.

Winkelman: Hagstrom 470, LeFevre 379, Hartman 354, Payne 364, Turner 426; 764, 795, 752.

Keefer's: Feige 394, Barrow 374, Spooner 348, Serock 355, Hammer 483; 726, 760, 735.

MT. PROSPECT MEN'S CLUB

Kruse's Tavern	23	13
Kirchhoff Insurance	20	16
Wille Lumber & Fuel	17½	18½
Illinois Range	17	19
Busse Motors	16	20
Busse - Biermann	14½	21½

Kirchhoff Insurance: Skelton 456, Teach 483, LOK 453, Wrobel 499, Milligan 406; 841, 848, 941.

Kruse's Tavern: Lutz 466, Benda 544, Stoeck 426, Busch 469, Jilek 503; 898, 936, 865.

Busse Motors: Webb 561, Becker 293, Timmerman 438, Kutchera 517, Lemay 409; 891, 845, 924.

Busse - Biermann: Morris 476, Lovgren 433, Foster 407, Fues 408, Deming 393; 832, 859, 888.

Wille Lumber & Fuel: Hagberg 471, Votava 454, Novack 481, Johnson 372, Spratt 523; 815, 883, 957.

Illinois Range: Green 468, Kraybill 417, Hartman 483, Jeuck 400, Colosino 492; 899, 880, 847.

TRI CITY LADIES

Van Driels: Wolvin 262, Nelson 258, Luebnow 348, Olmstead 269; 478, 448, 481.

Busse Motors: Goebert 319, Wikstrom 324, Matschke 352, Moehling 442; 484, 595, 540.

Wille Coal & Material: Empkie 277, Cameron 370, LeMay 338, Barker 229; 475, 505, 552.

McMahons: Glaeser 291, Geller 398, Wilkinson 400, Einglemann 305; 518, 635, 517.

Kruses: Almen 342, Snyder 356, Giesler 332, Rhodes 327; 484, 530, 529.

Keefers: Howard 326, Lukley 365, Meyers 354, Newman 279; 541, 500, 535.

COUPLES CLUB

Leaping Lenas: Wulfert 372, Beesley 254, Powles 386, Richmond 294, Tielsch 380; 801, 840, 897.

Little Foolers: Morris 358, Elliott 358, Nye 372, Howley 611, Graves 457; 937, 906, 901.

Wood Chucks: Adolfs 262, Lathrop 403, Elsley 208, Coughey 489, Beesley 439; 898, 894, 804.

Three "Gs": West 344, Morris 389, Swanson 369, Tletsch 353, Howley 273; 853, 785, 909.

Tom Cats: Adolfs 373, Richmond 354, Bethke 430, Ball 316, Scheffee 374; 785, 823, 965.

Wiggles: Nye 331, Powles 353, Hejduk 308, Swanson 413, Ball 452; 888, 886, 857.

Country Lanes

ROLLING MEADOWS MEN

Parkway Liquors	24	15
Webber Paint Co.	23½	15½
Rainbow Water Softener	23	16
Lohr's Pharmacy	22	17
Will's Pure Oil	22	17
Shelkop TV	20	19
Barrington Trucking Co.	19	20
Hager TV and Appliance	17½	21½
Seckler Construction Co.	17	22
Park Lane Cleaners	17	22
Arlington Liquor Mart	16	22
Jim's Service Station	13	26

Will's: Olsen 486 Schon 413, Thorstensen 411, Heinmsoth 434, Zimmanck 556; 893, 843, 879.

Jim's Service Station: Carr 473, J. Service 364, Suderberg 425, Kierstead 434, Jordan 530; 832, 922, 937.

Rainbow: Mackin 392, Meilke 537, Massa 469, Rumery 424, Krajci 483; 927, 866, 908.

Lohr's: Plant 410, Manning 479, Fox 476, Splichal 374, Blomgren 532; 924, 872, 820.

Arlington Liquors: Tapp 374, Novak 436, Wandersee 417, Golden 454, Mazanet 524; 957, 803, 868.

Parkway: Lund 456, Koch 395, Heidt 408, Johnson 494, Leal 559; 888, 864, 824.

Shelkop: Vrelland 459, Troutman 423, Cochran 446, Reiber 469, Allison 478; 856, 966, 969.

Webber: Kruger 421, Thorsen 444, Churchill 443, Rogarty 471, Schon 471; 867, 946, 833.

Barrington Trucking: Schulze 482, A. Polan 434, Farrell 448, Burlette 468, B. Brighton 591; 958, 924, 929.

Hager: Heidt 407, Hager 383, Schult 380, Eichorst 450, Laspasa 529; 851, 881, 810.

Park Lane: Mortisis LOK, Betten 376, Wilhusen 400, Richard 512, Broeske 543; 893, 934, 788.

Seckler: Hughs 332, Seckler 354, C. Lee 466, Waccholdt abs., Witt 516; 857, 753, 823.

Schiller Park

COOK COUNTY TRUCK GARDENER LADIES

Busse Motor Sales	25	14
Schimming Oil Co.	24	15
All-Nation Hobby Shop	22	17
Norwood Appliance Co.	22	17
Landmeier Motel	21½	17½
Dreyer Electric Co.	20	19
Vet's Excavating	19½	19½
Kuhlman & Nagel	19	20
Marland Oil Co.	16	23
Dunteman Coal & Material	15	24
Koehn's Market	15	24
Green Valley Farms	15	24

Schimming: M. Lange 412, M. Chalberg 361, M. Ourada abs., B. Taggart 400, S. Koch 574.

Norwood: D. Oehlerking 397, J. Carlson 370, N. Mahler 344, E. Busse 332, G. Wille 376.

All-Nation: E. Wagner 372, A. Masters 537, N. Just 406, L. Wilson 360, E. Berschet 419.

Marland: C. Busse 364, A. Sutton 401, H. Grimm 349, B. Bork 365, S. Ourada 382.

Landmeier Motel: M. Oehlerking 346, J. Wilke 332, L. Landmeier 383, K. Peters 339, B. Oehlerking 481.

Vet's Excavating: B. Newhard 354, L. Elsner 379, L. Edmunds 323, S. Moellenkamp 405, L. Jaacks 503.

Dunteman: E. Boesch 363, L. Jolicoeur 342, P. Cain 304, M. Hall 422, M. Mahler 407.

Green Valley: L. Lewandowski 391, S. Deeke 413, R. Brennan abs., V. Giles 347, L. Tomaszewski 370.

Dreyer: J. Tomaszewski 421, M. Busse 324, E. Benge 360, E. Harrer 384, A. Koller 374.

Kuhlman & Nagel: M. Mayhak 366, B. Booth 329, A. Kelly 358, J. Powers 392, M. Ruesch 435.

Koehn's Market: M. Sass 424, S. Ruesch 366, C. Barzano 458, C. Sass 361, D. Koehn 379.

Busse: E. Linneman 420, M. Grimm 344, V. Ratajik 302, J. Blume 436, G. Ramsauer 445.

Arlington

LADY WHEELERS

Bauer's Service Station	23½	15½
Arlington Liquor	21	18
Flaherty's	21	18
Black's	19½	19½
Lauterburg & Oehler	18	21
Trava's Snack Shop	14	25

Black's: Weber 379, Goettsche 368, Robb 444, Service 348, Kost 449; 729, 570, 689.

Bauer's: Frohne 553, Musich 364, M. Cordaro 350, Vette 379, Bauer abs.; 661, 665, 689.

Lauterburg & Oehler: Nebel 466, B. Bauer 314, Eichler 388, Schanmier 419, Phillips 430; 648, 670, 699.

Trava's: Jaster 429, Lynk 351, Black 398, Mukahirn 394, B. Schoepke 410; 660, 686, 648.

Arlington Liquor: Miller 392, Spoerloen 298, Falski 390, Schwarz 389, L. Kyska 389; 594, 634, 630.

Flaherty's: Carlson 477, D. Bloethner 363, Brehm 275, Bencic 354, Weisenbach 423; 616, 627, 652.

NORTH COOK RURAL YOUTH

Jailbirds	16	11
Redbirds	15	12
Chickadees	14	13
Bluebirds	14	13

Arlington

Bobolinks	11	16
Cardinals	11

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Hi-way Recreation

PALANETTE

Bak Studio	20	13
Supper Club	19	14
Melody Music School	18	15
Brandt's Restaurant	15	18
Kirchhoffs Foods	15	18
Colemans Drugs	12	21

Melody Music Studio: Dochterman 393, I. Jost 327, B. Jost 265, Hajek 347, Wessel 413; 617, 664, 632.

Brandts: Harth 336, Kemnitz 346, Hamza 373, Krezan 425, Meyer 423; 611, 659, 699.

Supper Club: Wardyn 239, Uteg 324, Meyer 299, LOK 499, Hutshing 372; 637, 618, 613.

Kirchhoff Foods: Sherrill 320, Stellen 345, Loechl 397, Meier 358, McMolor 450; 652, 661, 701

Bak Studio: Ruprecht 433, Cunningham 358, Roth 416, Huskey 391, Dietrich 422; 744, 690, 694.

Coleman's: Witte 377, Zobel 394, Beyer 301, Butterfield 373, Kreft 330; 576, 650, 602.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXERS

Grigsby Allison Co. Inc.	21	15
Forrest Hill Inn	21	15
Lasekes	20	16
Charlottes Place	20	16
Arlington Pharmacy	19	17
Lattof Mtrs.	18	18
Sylvia's Lounge	17	19
Geo. Poole Mtrs.	16	20
Ben Franklin	14	22
Arlington Milk	14	22

LOK: Sauer 390, Lass 415, Barody 301, Nickol 399, Hummell 486; 972, 866, 864.

Ben Franklin Store: Wargin 365, Wallace 322, Moskal 362, Givan 397, Patrick 510; 839, 941, 846.

Geo. C. Poole No. 7: Elliott 376, McLane 417, Kersten 332, Wilke 370, Zoellick 490; 869, 945, 840.

Lattof Motor Sales: Sladtler 457, Japp 454, Boyd 421, Griffith 319, Malito 433; 880, 927, 904.

Grigsby-Allison Co. Inc.: Lindholm 387, Nebel 459, Kaiser 350, Lass 412, Ventura 423; 870, 846, 921.

Charlotte's Place: Vance 488, Japp 412, Hendricks 385, Nelson 400, Cameron 436; 915, 900, 906.

Sylvia's Lounge: Gaber 439, Kersten 322, Elliott 391, Poole 408, Poole 500; 883, 858, 925.

Forest Hill Inn: Kersten 412, Heinrich 278, Lindholm 477, Nelson 410, Haseman 476; 846, 946, 915.

Laseke: Walsh 372, Anderson 460, Wallace 370, McLane 523, Hartwig 414; 946, 916, 901.

Arl. Pharmacy: Cameron 441, Hartwig 322, Lamping 462, Rankhorn 419 Page 389; 893, 921, 894.

PARKWAY

Stites	25½	16½
Glenn	25½	16½
George	25	17
Podsada	23	19
Herrick	19	23
Rahn	11	31

Glenn: White 375, Lydon 418, H. Beyer 401, Glenn Quade 508, Larsen 471; 638, 807, 728.

Rahn: Stinson 492, Bruhnke 393, Sundling 444, Rahn 418, Lambert 471; 791, 769, 718.

Herrick: Lindberg 466, Wodrich 341, Kessler 435, Herrick 427, Buechner 421; 694, 707, 689.

George: Frieder 426, Wist 334, R. Beyer 363, Palmer 501, George Quade 458; 730, 690, 695.

Stites: Stites 454, Kohler 450, Johnson 389, Ambos 464, Weseman 468; 708, 721, 781.

Podsada: Podsada 511, Helgeson 345, Stolzman 536, Joern 447, Paddock 502; 767, 845, 758.

PALATINE MAJOR

Palatine Motors	28	14
Coleman Drug	26½	15½
Arlington Floor	25½	16½
Palatine Drug	22	20
Cole-Aire Heating	21	21
Country Cobbler	20	22
Palatine National Bank	18	24
LaLonde Realtors	17	25
Village Inn	16	26
Lions Club	16	26

Palatine Bank: Anderson 496, Witte 465, Schultz 538, Jarczyk 458, Popp 519; 790, 760, 866.

La Londe: La Londe 512, Anderson 428, Chamberlain 475, Smedstad 487, Seaborn 480; 780, 802, 800.

Palatine Drug: Arendt 518, Haape 570, Dietrich 486, Hajek 492, Berlinski ab., 477, 791, 790.

Country Cobbler: Nelson 428, Coorens 404, Espe 472, Hapke 482, Goetz 450; 679, 802, 755.

Arlington Floor: Cameron 467, Moehling 469, Hartink 479, Abrahamson 511, Dean 495; 874, 796, 781.

Lions Club: Martin 405, Hartman 544, Johann 525, Becker 491, Borg 507; 757, 887, 878.

Circle-Aire: Kraft 497, Smith 510, R. Kraft 468, Pietsch 502, Shermer 495; 756, 915, 803.

Coleman Drug: Coleman 526, Rieker abs., Pepper 507, Phares 385, Von Huben 570; 863, 864, 864.

Village Inn: DeBerard 435, H. Smith 510, Behnke 409, A. Kehe abs., Dettinger 461; 711, 791, 778.

Palatine Motors: Schinkowsky 474, Hoffman 516, Karbens 496, Geisler 487, Hayes 482; 801, 785, 869.

CONSTRUCTION

Trude	31	11
Goettsche	27½	14½
DiMucci	26	16
Szabo	25	17
Lucke	23	19
Roy-Al	21	21
G & S Construction	18	24
Palatine Plumbing	15	27
Wilson	13	29
Hosimer	10½	23½

Szabo: Johnson 392, Vormittag 330, Miller 425, Osterberg 362, Szabo 505; 802, 815, 805.

Goettsche: Drajus 448, Mueller 510, Maxwell 390, Goettsche 426, Stout 461; 809, 825, 874.

Lucke: H. Lucke 403, Rische 443, B. Sonnefeldt 376, Gilmour 419, R. Lucke 488; 837, 845, 870.

DiMucci: R. Busse 435, Passarelli 491, DiMucci 361, Passarelli 422, David 477; 871, 879, 853.

Wilson: Nelson 366, Kleiner 339, A. Schoot 348, Walkanger 365, Kohl 458; 862, 799, 836.

Palatine Plumbing: Gooley 379, D. Cagle 392, Knez 429, Bellomo 318, W. Moseinski 350; 729, 794, 829.

Trude: Roeske 524, Kuhlman 498, A. Bleichroth 545, Highland 505, Trude 542; 905, 1014, 998.

G & S Construction: Spike 426, C. Nelson 398, Schroeder 435, Roos 381, C. Gillig 495; 888, 848, 795.

Hosimer: Hosimer 338, Reppond 279, Rittmueller 357, Reppond 388, Boesenberg 431; 831, 805, 817.

Roy-Al: Lass 400, Steingraber 402, DiPero 387, A. Steingraber 399, Rassmussen 555; 775, 885, 900.

THURSDAY NITE

Briel's Poultry	26	13
Harris Drugs	25½	13½
Craig Homes	22	17
Economy Fuse	22	17
Plum Grove Service Station	20½	18½
Hamm's Beer	19½	19½
County Line Inn	19	20
Nick & Al's	17	22
Old Style	16½	22½
Deiber's Sinclair	7	32

Craig: Froula 503, Bruns 472, Craig 425, McInnes 415, Tannery 530; 914, 941, 949.

Nick & Al's: Bruck 435, Dems 487, Holste 506, Neumann 441, Grewe 507; 925, 959, 1006.

Old Style: Mundel 468, Podwojski 405, Jennings 471, Risher 416, Nichols 553; 972, 916, 1007.

Plum Grove: Roeske 407, Anderson 401, Kuester 381, Mattson 515, Willies 475; 903, 884, 905.

Harris Drugs: Lind 497, Russum 497, Garms 379, Andrykowski 421, Veeck 507; 951, 835, 923.

Briel's: Landem 424, Wisner 454, W. Anderson 491, Harrington 503, Thomas 541; 896, 953, 932.

Deiber's: Kreusch 43., Baud 399, B. Harrington 361, Bill Harrington 394, Prodick 417; 876, 928, 855.

Economy Fuse: J. Herr 481, R. Herr 445, Joe Herr 440, Phenning 475, G. Herr 426; 853, 961, 884.

County Line Inn: Vesheske 457, C. Sallaz 502, Burkhardt 490, Fitzpatrick 498, Jeromiski 486; 941, 924, 1021.

Hamm's Beer: Kozy 486, Heuer 448, Karbens 429, Olson 491, Oldt 487; 890, 979, 922.

ROLLING MEADOWS WOMEN

Bowen Hardware	20	19
Parkway Liquors	20	19
Hedlin's Richer Milk	19½	19½
Jim's Service Station	18½	20½

Bowen: Blomgren 369, Weaver 288, LOK 421, Grundhoeper 411, Bristol abs.; 641, 584, 603.

Parkway Liquors: Thorsen 459, Scardiana 301, Macina 413, Hughes 432; 626, 655, 648.

Jim's Service Station: Palen 431, D. Tatar 275, Moses 354, Dierkes 289; 510, 566, 545.

Hedlin's: Hickey 336, LOK 351, L. Kunz 267, Wolf 409; 541, 576, 600.

Hi-Way Recreation

PALATINE SPORTSMEN

Cy's Service	25	17
Union Hotel	23½	18½
Ole & Ed's	23	19
Marty Black Forest	22	20
Laseke Disposal	22	20
Withager Cartage	22	20
Brandt's Restaurant	19	23
Penning Welders	18½	23½
Kruegers	18	24
Western	17	25

Western Tire: Glade 449, Koeppen 453, Heindenblut 472, Leider 512, Lobinsky 505; 950, 1000, 930.

LOK: Zoellner 503, Copeland 443, B. Hugo 502, Kronn 464, Klienofen 544; 902, 1028, 926.

Cy's Service: Froula 452, Bruns 473, Mazzie 364, Bruns 416, Tannery 444; 854, 855, 863.

Withager's: Haggard 428, Pero 465, Withager 488, Brandt 451, Boehm 578; 895, 909, 1059.

Krueger's: Mohr 454, Burandt 428, Papenbrok 418, H. Meyer 514, Ratelke 459; 895, 971, 885.

Ole & Ed's: Salvesen 513, Warder 417, Vogt 411, Flentge 492, Fogarett 534; 964, 876, 971.

Laseke: Holms 487, Langhorst 457, Engelking 509, Meier 462, Guenther 525; 859, 967, 986.

Penning: Ratelke 357, Gross 443, L. Best 515, Bartelt 460, Schuler 451; 905, 915, 910.

Marty's: Exner 423, Tripoli 493, J. Prosser 495, M. Exner 471, Bastian 441; 828, 967, 990.

Brandt's: Hartwig 388, Penning 467, Weaver 417, Miller 497, Hartwig 411; 989, 883, 897.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Bowlerettes	19	8
Lucky Four	19	8
Hot Shots	18	9
Jerks	14	13
Cherry Pickers	13	14
Stinkers	12	15
Slackers	11	16
Alley Cats	11	16
Tea Bags	11	16
Washerettes	8	19

Bowlerettes: Geils 450, Kloske 368, V. Fruse 345, Anderson 388; 593, 593, 597.

Hot Shots: Marschman 384, Mitchell 319, Lippke 314, Geils 449; 537, 554, 581.

Cherry Pickers: McKnight 357, M. Pump 373, Anderson 323, Hauff 435; 609, 547, 587.

Lucky 4: Franzen 412, Mayer 329, Hoeffliger 432, Miller 342; 652, 608, 522.

Stinkers: Von Almen 370, Smalley 326, Rogan 385, Schroeder 467; 558, 620, 631.

Alley Cats: Meier 413, Shaffer 310, B. Poole 360, Moore 379; 584, 602, 531.

Tea Bags: Rein 486, Dew 228, Shiel 327, Dierkes 381; 574, 559, 577.

Jerks: Sass 340, Fruehling 342, Gillig 372, Nelson 442; 552, 667, 502.

Slackers: Atkinson 297, Meyer 355, Schuettner 451, Helms 431; 579, 626, 566.

Washerettes: Landmeier 339, Gifford 453, Speed 373, Dietrich 394; 594, 618, 632. (H

COMMUNITY

Langer Printing	27	15
Roper's Tavern	25½	16½
Weide Builders	24	18
Moo-Bar Drive-In	22½	19½
Bud's Texaco Service	21	21
Schoppe's	20	22
Berlin Insurance	19	23
Ladendorf Rockets	18	24
Courtesy Service	17	25
Zimmer Hardware	16	26

Ladendorf: Haemker 461, Rieck 490, Terrill 340, Benhart 518, Anderson 459; 783, 688, 794.

Weide: Hotovy 463, Weide 447, Mattern 484, Schuettner 465, Chiles 491; 791, 769, 790.

Roper's: Weinacht 447, Wittenburg 442, Stewart 370, Treves 414, Hauff 427; 735, 708, 657.

Schoppe's: R. Meyer 451, O. Helms 413, Lloyd 462, Stevenson Jr. 419, Naffy 477; 768, 700, 754.

Moo-Bar: Thompson 434, Willert 526, Carpenter 471, E. Meyer 366, Ninrichs 610; 856, 758, 793.

Berlin Insurance: Roth 418, Bollinger 471, Stevenson 395, Shaw 430, Berlin 462; 744, 674, 756.

Zimmer: B. Probst 405, Freeman 444, Hummel 441, Schaefer 519, A. Probst 495; 747, 734, 823.

Bud's: Heidenblut 436, Buesing 477, Frakes 446, Wenecke 452, Meyer 495; 758, 848, 700.

Langer: A. Meyer 418, Gubbe 444, W. Probst Jr. 483, A. Langhorst 480, R. Probst 441; 733, 827, 706.

Courtesy: Glade 391, Helms 387, J. Sande 431, Grab 441, Hellberg 441; 720, 734, 657.

JINX

Peterson's Supper Club	28	14
Krueger's Tri-Corner	27½	14½
Rolling Green Poultry	22½	19½
Zimmer Hardware	20	22
Palatine Pastry Shop	15	27
Sanitary Market	13	29
Zimmer: Freeman 505, Splichal 334, Stahl 353, Folz 370, Lohse 419; 618, 623, 740.		

Supper Club: Schering 406, Doyle 462, Olsen 405, Hummel 446, Bobek 453; 716, 755, 723.

Sanitary Market: Burg 387, Hough 422, Glueck 455, Moehling 372, Shermer 462; 745, 652, 701.

Rolling Green: Hartman 396, Planz 315, Rein 428, Behnke 443, Crowley 486; 672, 699, 695.

Palatine Pastry: Probst 407, Jensen 385, Anderson 404, Hauff 354, Swankoff 431; 637, 652, 692.

Krueger's: Deering 410, Glienke 415, Chamberlain 394, Pedersen 411, Kropp 459; 740, 686, 663.

LUTHERAN LADIES

Fashion Nook	23	16
Harris Drug	23	16
Pearces	21	18
Continental	11	28

Harris Drug: Helms 468, Benhart 571, Bock 571, Schollon 391, R. Beyer 457; 655, 654, 657.

Fashion Nook: Sawusch 378, Leseberg 430, Don 362, Stoltenberg 387, M. Haemker 400, M. Butentcker 299; 595, 646, 716.

Continental: Niemeyer 430, Linneweh 314, Stadnik 346, Eicholz 333, Laegeler 390; 606, 590, 617.

Pearce's: Joers 389, Moehling 387, Pohde 391, Brinkman 341, Bretsnyder 398; 616, 638, 652.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN MEN

Roper's Tavern	24	15
Koskela Construction	21	18
Funks Trucking	19	20
Schimdt's Electric	19	20
Runge Electric	18	21
Hansen Hardware	18	21
Funks: Stadnik 515, Brinkman 357, Hapke 352, Rohde 464, Blaseck 492; 711, 818, 810.		

Runge: Klerske 402, McLane 372, P. Moehling 417, Schinskowky 483, Beyer 517; 780, 741, 778.

Schmidt Electric: Pankonin 512, W. Dreyer 419, Schroered 402, Hoppenstead 473, Haemker 442; 838, 737, 841.

Roper's: Bock 400, Dow 439, Ehard 404, L. Guenther 405, R. Guenther 532; 689, 880, 770.

Hansen: Niemeyer 452, Blothner 426, Butenschoen 455, Wiehrdt 481, Linneweh 449; 827, 790, 766.

Koskela Construction: L. Marquardt 451, Pohlam 448, Beese 462, Wiehrdt 428, Schwolow 493; 773, 839, 784.

HOUSE

Cork & Battle	26	16
Mel's Market	25	17
Maen's Insurance	25	17
Majewski's Minute Men	25	17
Haseman's	25	17
Timroth Plumbing	20½	21½
Coleman's Pharmacy	17	25
Sealtest Ice Cream	16½	25½
LaLonde Insurance	15	27
Dreyer Electric	15	27

Mel's Market: Shaw 552, White 560, I. Kehe 585, Kusch 523, Walter 554; 910, 914, 950.

Sealtest: Dettinger 463, J. Ernst 516, Comina 516, Hartmann 533, Graff 514; 839, 817, 866.

Haseman's: Hahnfeldt 576, W. Perry 455, Olsen 518, Shubat abs., M. Perry 535; 840, 954, 809.

Dreyer Electric: A. Peterson 531, B. Prinn 426, Hugo 527, Dreyer 588, Peterson 480; 920, 891, 741.

Minute Men: Engelking 507, Majewski 588, Douglas 531, Bartholomew 477, Schumaker 556; 841, 924, 894.

Cork & Bottle: Haemker 633, Dean 506, Von Huben 555, W. Luebke 548, J. Cordulak 577; 852, 991, 976.

Coleman's: Crnic 488, Taylor 526, D. Schaefer 555, Armour 501, Bolte 605; 882, 924, 889.

LaLonde Insurance: Frank 579, D. Anderson 530, Callahtn 531, Phil 518, W. Tinsley 499; 887, 903, 867.

Martens Insurance: Helms 525, Sasso 572, Martens 475, Schwolow 501, Bach 556; 873, 886, 870.

Timroth Plumbing: Doyle 450, R. Hoffman 474, Kouros 546, Kehe 486, Parkhurst 539; 843, 835, 887.

Gunnell's Lanes

LIQUOR DEALERS

Jacks ElRando	21	9
Todys Lounge	19½	10½
Country Steak House	18	12
Rainbow Inn	16½	13½
Log Cabin	15	15
Forrest Hill Inn	14	16
Sun Valley Inn	9	21
Kruses Tavern	7	23

Country Steak House: Mulso 572, Hess 448, Dreyer 453, Milhop 470, Kueker 518; 986, 916, 865.

Kruse: Kerschke 488, Hirz 463, Kruse 402, Pfeifer 485, Sheehan 393; 934, 895, 844.

Log Cabin: Taylor 482, Elam 404, Frana 342, Nix 456, Falmer 508; 877, 880, 843.

Jacks El Rando: Steffen 450, Berlin 515, A. Anderson 361, D. Anderson 510, C. Anderson 526; 878, 874, 925.

Forrest Hill Inn: Engel 359, Haseman 453, Wille 430, Schwake 463, Engel 468; 924, 941, 776.

Sun Valley Inn: Captille 339, Thompson 394, Glbb 393, Blanchard 462, Mada 454; 919, 874, 922.

Tody's Lounge: Kehe 549, Kreutz 552, Leistikow 433, Kelley 480, Erikson 545; 912, 954, 927.

Rainbow Inn: Barnhart 481, Seddon 389, Niemann 462, Rinnie 443, Haberkamp 465; 912, 976, 904.

NORTHWEST

Mt. Prospect Pt. & Glass: Calek 531, Eltman 473, Jiede 467, Bade 460, Schaefer 478; 879, 894, 902.

Sugar Bowl: Wodrich 449, Schaeffer 393, Nietzke 430, Dixon 480, Bobek 473; 790, 912, 829.

Bade Bikes: Harnack 474, Grams 440, Glawe 476, Hilberer (abs) 354, Peterson 525; 920, 911, 792.

Delcado Builders: Gripentrog 492, Kottmeyer 410, Anderson 423, Sonnenberg 489, Passarelli 547; 827, 852, 910.

Keefer Drugs: Bade 443, Moretti 470, Gehl 469, Homola 489, Helmerle 480; 917, 811, 860.

Michael's Tap: Benedict 449, Zoellick (abs) 499, Messner 334, Ehorn 519, Dobrow 602; 905, 883, 848.

John's Barber Shop: Ezent 406, Kuklinski 384, Hogman 407, Tomkins 364, Mueller 507; 810, 900, 868.

Loule's Tavern: Glander 388, Wolter 376, H. Riemer 482, D. Riemer 557, Lehman 551; 897, 889, 847.

SUNDAY NITE OWLS

Mel & Pauls: Art Taillon 403, Ted Taillon 387, Sarollo 358, Zsach (abs) 408, Cat 459; 833, 817, 812.

Standard: Igoe 485, Zielinski 452, Justice 400, Kearns 433, Igoe 452; 780, 825, 913..

Schwan: Schwan 392, Zinkel 416, Rechel 448, Miller 351, George 399; 836, 862, 756.

Pal Patrol: Schaeffer 371, Parichy 456, J. Schaefer 455, H. Schaefer 534, Charlton 433; 868, 808, 885.

Willies Tavern: Kaltneyer 422, Talley 436, Schumann 388, Clementi 420, Wirtz 426; 792, 865, 795.

Butch: Mayerck 448, Piepenbrink 381, Geisen 365, Piepenbrink 589, Pehlke 508; 886, 910, 945.

FRIDAY MEN

Anderson-Clark: Seaburg 532, Amplement 520, Drachenberg 554, Richardz 508, Smith 458; 878, 835, 859.

Pabst Blue Ribbon: Raven 553, Shervey 477, Ernst 437, Kestner 558, Procunier 575; 860, 826, 914.

Blazes: Jehnke Sr. 459, Drewes 494, Johnke Jr 491, Kehe 636, Wester 565; 918, 899, 828.

Wetterman: Wetendorf 447, Coash 493, Hahn 459, Mueller 517, Briebel 598; 856, 880, 778.

Gunnells: Ribando 493, Haake Sr. 475, Pinello 550, Haake Jr. 502, Olson 529; 836, 890, 823.

Roberts Stage Elec. Co.: Williams 522, Nehmzow 473, Hartmann 497, Fogarett 556, Oja 512; 790, 881, 889.

Kruse's Tavern: Wille 516, Oddo 430, Wille 554, Ahrens 489, Pohlmann 581; 817, 858, 895.

Hosimer Cement: Mehl 515, Schneider 518, Lambert 503, Sabastian 489, Christensen 638; 844, 875, 944.

THURSDAY MEN

Nielson Const.	16	8
Sugar - Spice	15	9
Esquire	13	11
Knaack Buick	13	11
Stewart Floors	13	11
Old Orchard	11	13
Behrens	8	16
Jacobsen	7	17

Nielson: Linn 446, Moyrer 387, Shawhan 478, Townley 424, Horlis 459; 915, 866, 919.

Stewart: Soussaint 448, Meyer 528, Stewart: Toussant 448, Meyer 528, 992, 982, 923.

Squire: Fogarett 536, Brumlik 427, Garrison (abs) 375, Messner 525, Shaw 519; 879, 984, 921.

Behrens: Lee 387, Behrens 380, Palley 336, Sitarz 412, Hull 442; 885, 918, 850.

Jacobsen: 371, Mueller 353, Cole 415, Zack 525, Mandelle 447; 955, 870, 910.

Old Orchard: Guedtner 434, Feind 506, Muller 426, Cash 439, Siewert 503; 978, 831, 961.

Sugar & Spice: Zux 457, Thomson 398, Winters 416, Williams 580, Gebrdts 504; 976, 934, 955.

Harry Knaack: Chupich 483, Bang 429, Lampasono 363, Dahl 403, Koch 492, Gerlve no total; 904, 971, 855.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS MIXED

P. H. Pharmacy: Meeker 421, Brennan 440, Chyrchel 404, Jollie 372, Knutson 529; 926, 945, 949.

P. H. Service Station: Closson 427, Byrne 370, Vallely 364, Westermeier 561, Bueltmann 541; 1004, 999, 956.

Hartmann House: Byrne 445, Isacksen 375, Schwennesen 446, Vallely 426, Borought 558; 931, 1020, 920.

P. H. Variety Store: Wilkerson 412, Fill 380, Bradley 472, Chyrchel 410, Johnson 486; 926, 953, 977.

Stolpa & Taylor: Johnson 520, Bradley 405, Stolpa 357, Cook 453, Bengel 469; 1040, 939, 1017.

Joe's Barber Shop: Sohns 446, Benevich 338, Gay 394, Belyea 435, Wilkerson 429, Brennan 470; 864, 1004, 933.

Ehler & Wenbork: Sohns 561, Westermeier 287, Burgett 417, Cowern 414, Fill 529; 1003, 960, 959.

Smith & Dawson: Closson 546, Cowern 383, Knutson 306, Buelmann 423, Benevich 497, Stolpa 456; 910, 893, 1036.

ST. PAULS MEN'S CLUB

Busse Gift Box: Voigt 479, Nickel 385, Haase 471, Lewe 441, Selke 497; 832, 905, 830.

Hasz Ins.: Mueller 472, Fheitag 493, Streetz 435, Beck 408, Wille 500; 820, 788, 910.

Meeske's Super Mart: Reder 417, Meeske 439, Cole 441, Ewert 416, Roegner 497; 855, 857, 840.

Mt. Prospect State Bank: Piepenbrink 456, Luethje 398, Altenburg 382, Klug 431, Willert 560; 866, 876, 824.

Willes Mat'l: Piepenbrink 442, Thill 450, Thill 417, Biegel 491, Holste 545; 780, 860, 896.

Winkelman's Shell: Niebuhr 367, Piepenbrink 454, Anderson 454, Frans 460, C. Piepenbrink 520; 926, 851, 862.

Busse Foods: Garms 474, Freitag 464, Stier 494, Kloske 436, Peplin 519; 866, 912, 933.

Goldens Food Shop: Kritsch 463, Piepenbring 402, Niebuhr 427, Kritsch 572, Weigt 468; 857, 915, 830.

TEN PINNERS

Strikes & Spares: Mucha 232, Deschner 357, Seckler 335, Bueltman 450; 769, 730, 685.

Nose Hits: Reinsma 298, Armstrong 268, Nelson 337, Pearson 381; 756, 718, 731.

Turkeys: DeStories 252, Keeley 326, Gusfred 363, Fuqua 431; 720, 764, 743.

Brooklyns: Sheppard 281, Lynch 365, Conway 316, Lockwood 369; 711, 731, 774.

Lofters: Harrah 294, Martin 258, Morris-Tatge 344, Ratcliffe 422; 751, 750, 813.

Kick-Backs: Grant 282, Gay 282, Gerhke 339, Luedke 381, Bradley 284; 717, 736, 770.

ST. JAMES HOLY NAME

Parkway Liquors	21	12
Erickson's Shamrocks	18	15
L'Nor Cleaners	18	15
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	17	16
Duro Bros.	15	18
Frank Noonan Builders	15	18
Schimming Service Station	15	18
Rob Roy Golf Course	13	20

Duro rBos.: Kolle 401, Klndler 439, Rose 489, Lynch 396, Schultz 457; 670, 802, 810.

Schimming Oil: Millay 474, Rasmussen 384, Scott 381, Zubo 456, McGrath 315; 685, 643, 739.

Erickson's Shamrocks: Bueltman 549, Flanagan 365, Sullivan 298, Conway 471, Lynch 563; 774, 810, 662.

Rob Roy Golf Course: Krawczak 418, Kaye 421, Obrest 380, Helbring 404, Misek 579; 762, 658, 782.

Prospect Hts. Phar.: Brennan 430, Moskal 440, Zito 430, Klein 426, Lightner 493; 680, 813, 746.

L'Nor Cleaners: Malburg 418, Collanni 382, Milnamow 478, Nickol 389, Cormina 469; 694, 661, 781.

Frank Noonan Builders: Berens 374 Cates 483, Ernst 544, Hahn 548, Wengler 424; 795, 837, 741.

Parkway Liquors: Mockenhaupt 465, Winters 486, Carelly 435, Gillespie 487, Cunningham 438; 869, 807, 764.

Gunnell's Lanes

BUSINESS MEN

Haberkamps Flowers	20½	12½
A. H. Juhnke Builders	20	13
Balantine's Ale	20	13
L-Nor Cleaners	19	14
Riviera	18	15
Del W. Eggert Ins.	12	21
Mt. Prospect Electric	12	21
Dunteman Dairy	10½	22½

Haberkamps Flowers: Haake 428, Hedke 476, Krueger 483, Henkel no total, Pohlman 562; 838, 820, 807.

Del W. Eggert Ins.: Soenksen 522, Koppllin 454, Roorbach 549, Haake Sr. 482, Masters 519; 834, 935, 759.

Mt. Prospect Electric: Koeppen 503, Gordon 467, Koeppen 500, Hasz 519, Dahlquist 481; 765, 881, 824.

A. H. Juhnke Builders: Moeller 571, Arnie Moeller 545, Kruse 517, Payne 478, Breuscher 551; 844, 872, 946.

Balantine's Ale: Sietman 545, Wagner 494, Bochum 584, Schwolow 499, Adams 513, 803, 943, 889.

Dunteman Dairy: Crnic 543, Kolpin 502, Malchow 513, B. Mayer 461, R. Meyer 490; 775, 831, 913.

Riviera: Alton 493, Perschon 548, Sbabaro 537, Schmidt 572, Rabando 562; 812, 910, 990.

L-Nor Cleaners: Grom 580, Harris 496, Sadacky 535, Wester (abs) 531 496, Sadacky 533, Kouras 574; 887, 900, 927.

TEN PIN TATTLERS

Fred's Place	21	6
Grove Inn	18	9
O'Day Realty	18	9
Iversen Per. Garden	15	12
Caxton Ruling	15	12
Tils Dry Cleaning	13	14
Abco Hi Fi	11	16
Del W. Eggert Ins.	9	18
Cricks Elec. Cons.	8	19
Gunnell Bowl. Lanes	6	21

Del W. Eggert Ins.: Grandstaff 367, Webber 363, O'Brien 300, Shean 424; 638, 624, 723.

Cricks Elec. Con.: Lutz 312, Cricks 211, Eckhardt 347, Heidrich 391; 610, 615, 657.

Gunnell Bowl. Lanes: Gunnell 350, Krebs 240, Orr 297, Aagaard 375; 623, 621, 666.

Fred's Place: Gregory 424, Phyfe 375, Dotts 363, Simmons 451; 672, 648, 788.

Caxton Ruling: Blim 370, Gunnell 338, Jacques 375, Wilson 488; 686, 691, 770.

Til's Dry Cleaning: Pera 300, Foy 339, Leonard 418, Carty 414; 703, 633, 666.

Grove Inn: McGivney 381, Gager 319, Blaha 366, Brennan 422; 614, 651, 718.

Iversens Per. Garden: Baron 360, Stehman 244, Iversen 386, Wrobel 372; 660, 697, 644.

Abco Hi Fi: Ralph 347, Abbinanti 354, Polly 339, Brower 360; 635, 674, 622.

Geo. O'Day Realty: Renner 338, Leu 312, Wiltshire 389, O'Donnell 471; 668, 682, 709.

RAINBOW

Blue	10	5
Purple	8	7
Red	8	7
Grey	8	7
Yellow	7½	7½
Orange	7	8
Brown	6	9
Green	5½	9½

Blue: Livingston 402, Patton 420, Hickox 321, Murphy 506, Barker 506; 1032, 972, 967.

Yellow: Winquist 419, Hinchliff 454, Shawan 331, Hawkey 378, Palmer 514; 907, 1001, 965.

Grey: Gioliani 428, Hawkey (abs) 303, Johnson 380, Townley 471, Holloway 523; 911, 1053, 1020.

Red: Townley 402, McCosh (abs) 294, Murphy 345, Bott 459, Peterson 482; 927, 979, 982.

Green: Wingquist 445, Patton 332, Harris 503, Peterson 360, Livingston 489; 936, 1034, 987.

Purple: Neuses 398, Palmer 336, Klamm 297, Hinchliff 419, Peterson 486; 924, 895, 975.

Brown: Flanim 420, Johnson 470, Hickox 295, Harris 392, Gullani 398; 979, 919, 917.

Orange: Peterson 383, Barker 349, Holloway (abs) 282, Shawhan 401, McCosh (abs) 387; 903, 913, 934.

LADY OF THE WAYSIDE

House of Duro	20½	12½
Roll King	19	14
Black's Memorial Home	19	14
Arlington Packing	17	16
Lauterburg & Oehler	16½	16½
A. H. Entertainers	14	19
Steve's Sheet Metal	13	20
Trava's	13	20

Black's: M. Taylor 466, R. Taylor 471, Schwarz 342, Freres 498, Pass 450; 814, 758, 727.

Lauterburg & Oehler: Walsh 408, Cain 465, Howard 494, Karpinski 452, Nemeth 458; 751, 741, 785.

Roll King: Sander 533, Lagorio 413, Crossin 370, Krupa 423, Lonze 462; 839, 757, 791.

Steve's: Csepp 470, Warga 444, W. Jensen 471, Gilmore 463(Bakalar 513; 764, 800, 797.

Trava's: Stefanik 438, Heinz 354, Weidner 338, Hubbell 485, Bodor 580; 778, 719, 728.

Arlington Packing: O'Connor 412, Cahill 488, T. Bakalar 516, Jacobs 339, Moore 492; 712, 750, 776.

A. H. Entertainers: Sheetz 480, P. Maher 400, F. Weber 427, Topp 497, Kleisner 419; 748, 729, 764.

House of Duro: Reilly 419, Theal 421, Muench 462, Waxstein 478, Prasnikar 455; 701, 738, 796.

DO-ALL CONTOUR

Power Cut: Coombs 403, Pletch 450, Childers 409, Skapyak 497, Allison 519; 1000, 1031, 968.

Reamers: Kongabel 490, Gehrig 411, Talley 482, Rodewald 406, Weichmann 476; 907, 1072, 976.

Drills: Morey 499, Sowka 399, C. Gardner 360, Poyer 399, Mattingly 490; 927, 957, 926.

Zephyrs: Piggott 545, Mudrak 381, Sicapnak 389, Bruns 425, Schultz 487; 1077, 1021, 1014.

Claw Tooth: O'Brien 472, H. Foulke 488, Wurster 518, Nelson 482, Bayne 437; 1025, 1004, 1073.

Kleen Kool: Ramberg 377, Carlson 402, Sweeney 403, King 494, Gosch 507; 937, 934, 921.

Demons: L. Sweeney 339, Kuhn 396, Fergusun 419, Raske 432, Winters 503; 898, 1042, 1004.

Grinders: Rosene 390, Pohlman 356, Anderson 402, Hensch 440, Schneider 466; 942, 896, 935.

HIT 'N MISSES

Carl's Conoco	13	8
Winkelman Service	12	9
Goldens Dellcatessens	12	9
Meeske's	11	10
Van Driel's Drugs	11	10
Hook's Nursery	11	10
Annen & Busse	10	11
Gunnell's	4	17

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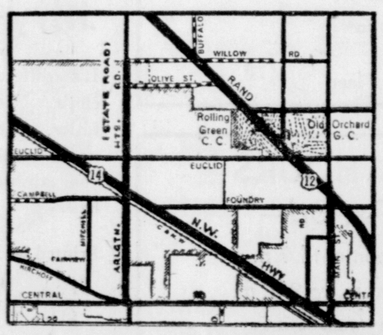

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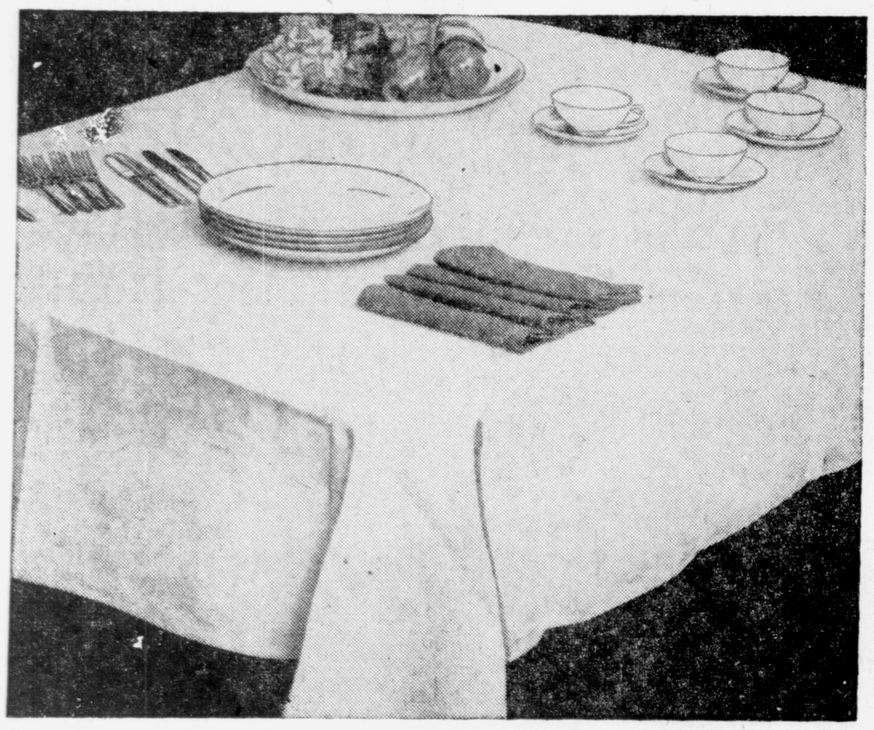

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If you long for good old-fashioned simmered flavor of Grandmother's baked beans, you'll want one of these West Bend electric bean pots. Brown ceramic, with bright aluminum finish,

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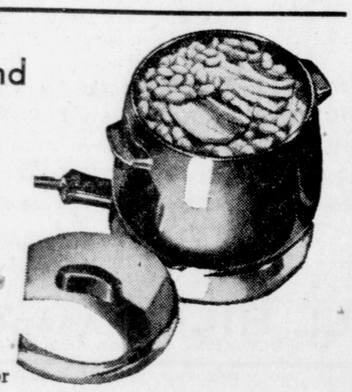

Appliances, Downstairs Floor

Beautifully Gift-Boxed

MARTEX Towel Ensembles

MARTEX "Invitation"

This Martex set is an excellent example of the beauty and variety available in our holiday collection. Bath towel, two guest towels and washcloth—in white, aqua mist, pink and sunflower. Beautifully gift-boxed, set

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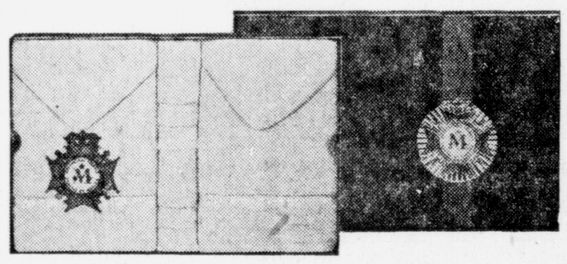

MARTEX "Tiara" Set

This exquisite set by Martex has 6 pieces—two bath towels, two guest towels, two wash cloths, beautifully boxed for giving. Aqua mist, pink, blush and sunflower shades, priced set

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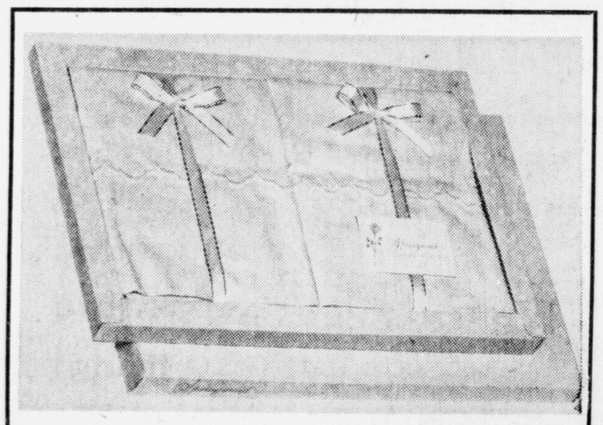

Magic Gift Sets for the Bedroom

SPRINGMAID Percale Sheet and Pillow Cases

Springmaid percale sheets and pillow cases enable a housewife to invest her beds with magic beauty. Pictured above is a white percale sheet, finished with colored scallops in yellow, blue, pink, lilac and green. One 81x108 sheet and two 42x38½ inch cases, gift-boxed, set

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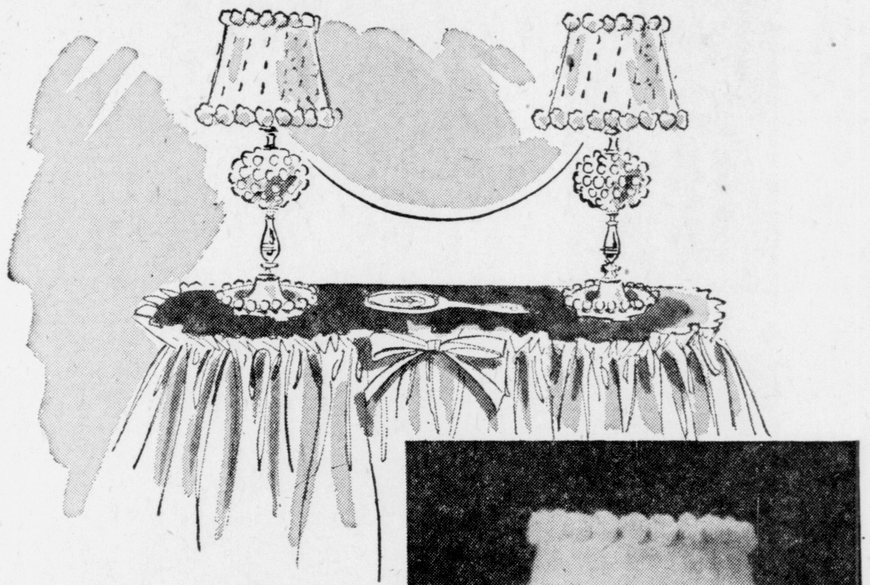

Hobnail and Brass

Boudoir Lamps

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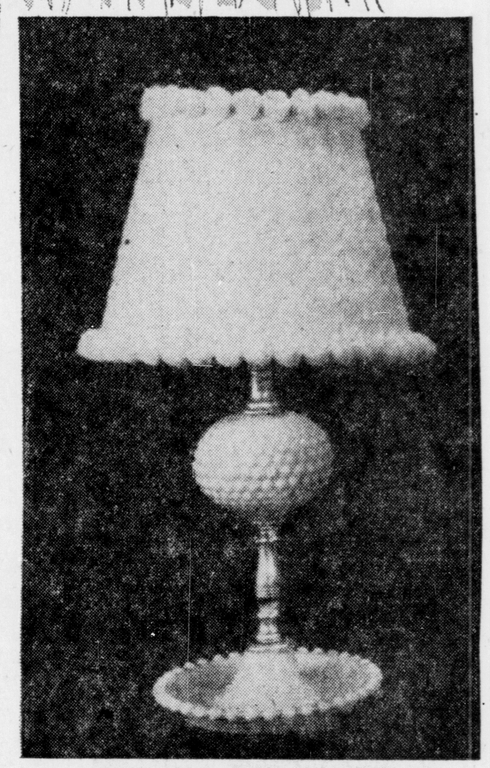
Gift Shop, Fourth Floor



Black Wrought Iron

Hurricane Lamp

The hurricane lamp pictured at left is easy to decorate with holly and ribbon—for a special accent at Christmas time. Made of black wrought iron, its tone is distinctly modern. Priced only

$1.00

Gift Shop
Fourth Floor

King-Size Servettes

Trays are stain resistant and can be used separately. Bird design shown. This king-size tray for a man-size meal, holds a complete dinner. Trays fit over knee.
Set of four $15.95

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Gift Shop Fourth Floor

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Gift Shop, Fourth Floor

Copper and Brass

Chafing Dish

A gift she'll enjoy for years. Lustrous solid copper and brass, hand-polished to a gleaming finish and lacquered for anti-tarnish. Food pan is all aluminum, with cover and water pan of pure copper lined with aluminum. Stand is solid brass. Reg. $12.50, special $9.95.

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Fancy Goods, Second Floor

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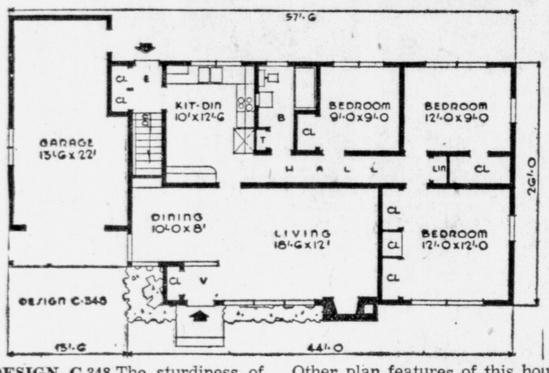


DESIGN C-348. The sturdiness of the low roof, wide overhanging eaves and horizontal lines of this spacious home is further emphasized by the wide face brick chimney in front.

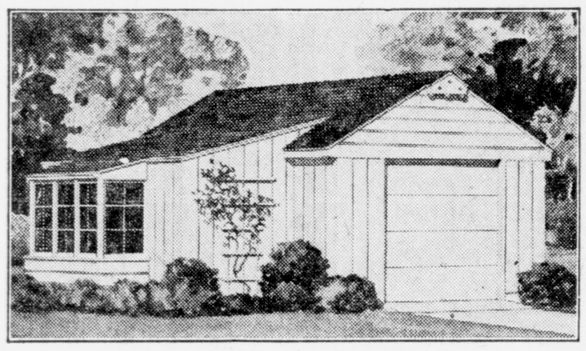
The living room has an entrance vestibule with a coat closet, a picture window, fireplace and dining alcove with corner windows, This lovely alcove is in addition to the dining space available in the kitchen.

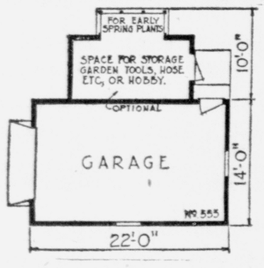
Other plan features of this house include three bedrooms, large linen and towel cabinets and generous closet space. The kitchen is very efficiently laid out. Also included are an attached garage and full basement.

Floor area is 1128 square feet, cubage is 21,432 cubic feet, not including the garage.

For further information about DESIGN C-348, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. (DL

Garage of the Week





While basically a 1-car garage, the suggested additional features shown in this plan not only add to the appearance, but also contribute to the functional value of this design. This area can be used for utility storage, a hobby house, workshop, or even a play room or club room for the youngsters.

Every home gardener will, of course, appreciate the well-lighted planting space. This is a National plan service garage design. Complete blueprints can be secured from many local lumber dealers.

Safety Is Key Part Of Good Kitchen Plan

If you are building or remodeling your home, it's a good idea to consider safety features in kitchen planning. This is the advice of safety engineers who point out that a third of all home accidents occur in the kitchen.

The best preventative, the experts say, is proper placement of all appliances and utensils.

For example, the popular new wall ovens can be installed at shoulder height in attractive wood cabinets, putting the oven out of reach of toddlers and pets.

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MODERN WOOD cabinets and base units are built for safety. There are no sharp edges and the base units have up to four inches of toe space at the floor line. The cabinets are engineered for maximum storage. There are sliding racks for trays, drawers especially designed for large utensils, built-in ironing boards and broom closets, and highup storage for toxic items. Smart new breakfast bars, made in the same choice woods as the cabinets, eliminate the bulky kitchen table and chairs, lessening the possibility of elderly persons or youngsters tripping themselves.

A combination of some or all of these features means an end to kitchen clutter and displaced utensils and elimination of a major cause of accidents.

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IN ADDITION to adequate storage space, it is wise to plan the wiring so that extension cords are not needed and so that outlets are away from water sources.

When cooking, use the back burners whenever possible and keep pot handles turned inward away from the stove edge. Keep the stove free of grease.

Of course, the safety engineers point out, no amount of manufacturing skill in making wood cabinets nor careful habits on the part of the housewife can supersede two basic safety needs — training children to understand the kitchen, and knowing the rudiments of first aid.

Christmas Seals

Since the first Christmas seal was sold 49 years ago, an estimated 7,000,000 lives have been saved from tuberculosis.

Regressive Taxes High In Illinois

Illinois and West Virginia have the most regressive tax systems in the United States, a University of Illinois economist said.

For the benefit of those who may not know what makes a tax regressive, Prof. A. Stuart Hall explains that such a tax, when expressed as a percentage of personal income, bears more heavily on persons with low income than on those at higher income levels.

Illinois collects 88.8 per cent (West Virginia, 89 per cent) of its revenue from its general sales tax, taxes on tobacco and alcoholic beverages, motor fuels, motor vehicle registration and operators' licenses, and on gross receipts of public utilities. New York collects only a third of its revenue from these taxes, and Wisconsin only 38 per cent. (G

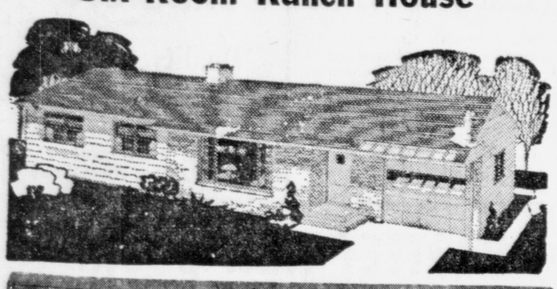
New TV Station

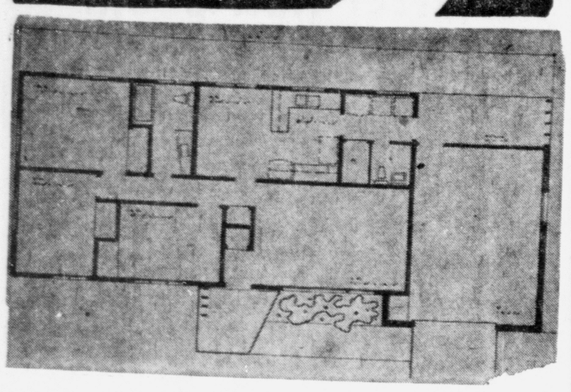
Channel 11 will launch its regular telecasts with a special dedication program from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Sunday, December 11.

The five-day-a-week schedule will begin the next day - December 12. Programs will be telecast from 4 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, from WTTW's new studios in the east wing of the Museum of Science and Industry.

CUSTOM BUILT

Six-Room Ranch House





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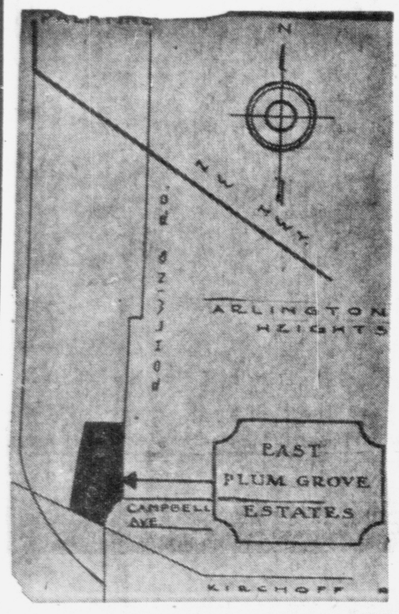

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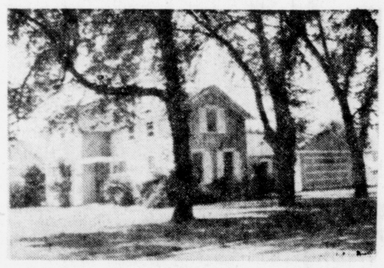

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Just what would you give to have a separate TV Room where the children could watch their own programs? This home has an exceptionally large 15'4"x21'4" living room with fireplace; 2 full baths. 1st Floor laundry adjacent to a lovely kitchen. Large 87'x145' corner lot. Alum. storms and screens; 2 car garage. It's a perfect setting for antique furniture and reminiscent of the New England Colonials. Priced for quick sale at only $24,900.

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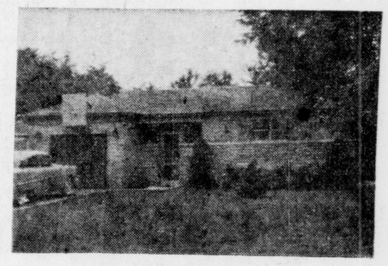
For the handy man—planning a large family we recommend this spacious brick home with 5 finished rooms and space for 3 additional bedrooms on 2nd floor—only 3 blocks to train and shopping and Catholic School and church. Nice corner lot—1½ car garage—$22,900.

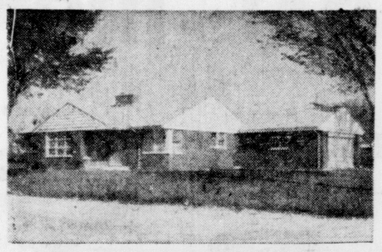


ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bedroom Brick and Stone Patio Ranch — Air Conditioned

This large ranch has 16'x26'7" carpeted living room with a crab orchard fireplace & huge picture window overlooking patio. Large birch-formica kitchen with GE dishwasher & disposal — ceramic bath — recreation room with toilet and shower. 65' lot. Nicely located in Eastwood, a development of attractive ranch homes within walking distance to trains—schools & shopping—Price $32,000. Dec. 15 Possession.

MT. PROSPECT
3 Bedroom Brick Ranch

A spacious 1460 square foot ranch with 13'6"x21' living room — large birch cabinet-formica kitchen — ceramic bath—full basement—gas heat. Located on South Side—Large 75'x 175' corner lot. Reduced to $25,900. $5,000 down to qualified buyer.



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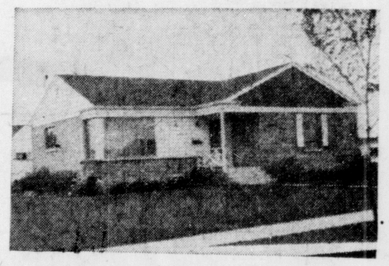

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All the mailer needs to do is indicate the presence of the letter or message inside the package and pay the appropriate postage on it plus postage for the package itself.

"The familiar phrase, 'we are sending under separate cover,' can now join other nostalgic reminders of by-gone days," Mr. Summerfield stated. "The mailing of two classes of mail together has been permissible for some time through the use of separate but attached envelopes and containers, and will continue to be available.

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UNDER THE NEW "combination" mail service, letters or other single pieces of either first or third-class mail may be placed inside copies of publications mailed under second-class mail entry. Letters or other single pieces of first-class mail may also be placed inside third-class packages.

The postage for each letter, and for each single enclosure at the appropriate first or single-piece third-class rate must be affixed to the outside of the parcel.

A statement reading "first-class mail enclosed" or "third-class mail enclosed" must be placed on each parcel below the postage and above the address. This endorsement may be hand-stamped, handwritten, typewritten, printed, or put on by any other method.

The new "combination" mail service, effective November 28, is on a 60-day trial basis. During this period, the comments of the public will be wecomed.

Foil Saves Time In Outdoor Cooking

Cleaning up after a family outing will be easier if somebody tucks some metal foil in the car alongside the Coleman stove.

Use the foil to line a frying pan or cooking pot. Cook right in the foil. After the meal, throw the foil away, rinse out the pan, and it's clean.

DESIGN FOR LIVING

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Winter winds outdoors, a summer sunshine glow indoors with light conditioning. Your living room may not resemble the one in the photograph but, easy-to-follow lighting recipes can create the same inviting atmosphere in any style room.

Notice how the lighted valance enhances the interesting window treatment, bringing out color and texture and making the room appear larger. As useful as it is glamorous, the room boasts lamps chosen and placed for good lighting as well as beauty.

Time Out

Officials at the 1955 Michigan State-Marquette football game were forced to call time out "for Ohio State" on three occasions as 41,814 fans cheered the Buckeyes' progress at Ann Arbor where the Bucks were sending Michigan State to the Rose Bowl with a 17-0 victory over Michigan. The fans were following the Ohio-State-Michigan game on hundreds of portable radios.

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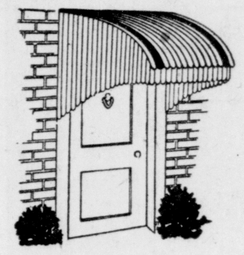

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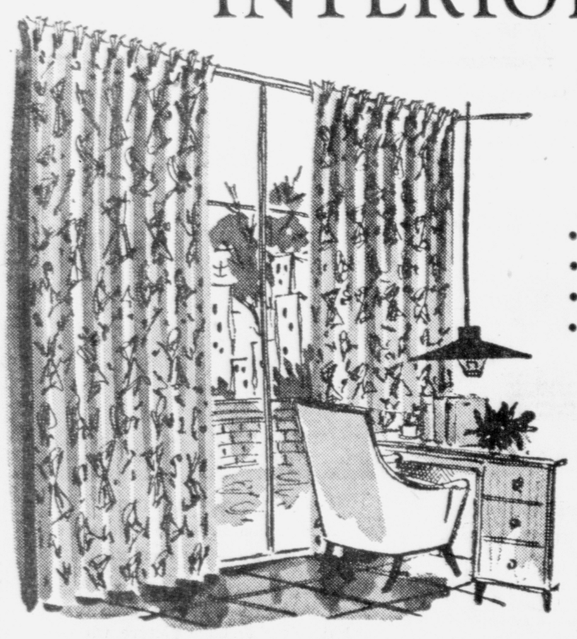

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Business Briefs

Bar Association

Attorney Leo M. Breen of 125 S. Bothwell, Palatine, has been elected to membership in the Illinois state bar association it was announced by James P. Ecònomos, chairman of the seventh district committee on admissions.

Organized in 1877, the Illinois state bar association is composed of 7,500 Illinois lawyers and judges. A principal objective of the association is to improve the administration of justice and to serve the public interest.

Mr. Breen, a native of Elgin, was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1955 following his graduation from law school. (BB

Pesches' Plan For Big Anniversary

Pesche's Food Market, on River rd. just north of Rand, Des Plaines, will celebrate its 6th anniversary on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 8, 9, 10, and 11. During the 4-day celebration every customer will be presented a beautiful house plant and there will be a drawing every fifteen minutes for a shopping bag of merchandise. In addition a grand prize of a $65 outdoor barbeque grill will be given Sunday. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, doughnuts and barbeques will be given to all customers. All this plus many other items will be given free during the celebration.

In 1924 Pesche's began the flower market dealing in wholesale and retail flowers. In 1949 a small venture was made into the retail food business. It has since grown to one of the largest food marts in this area. The food market carries a complete line of foods and liquors and is completely self-service. In addition the flower business too has expanded and now all varieties of flowers and plants are grown under 75,000 square feet of glass. (BB

Bus Drivers Push 'Traffic Improvement Week' December 5-10

United Motor Coach Co. observed traffic improvement week beginning Monday with all United drivers alerted to extend a warm welcome to everyone as they board the buses. Added courtesies and thoughtfulness are the order of the day for traffic improvement week. Each driver is wearing a silk badge which says "Welcome aboard — this is 'traffic improvement week'."

Leonard E. Manuel, general manager of United Motor Coach Co. said the local program is one of hundreds taking place December 5-10 in cities throughout the nation.

The observance is designed to stress importance of public transportation in helping ease traffic congestion as well as point out its essentiality as a partner in downtown business. "Transit means business," Mr. Manuel declared. "Greater use of transit service would cut the number of private cars in the business district. This would result in speeding all traffic and help improve the transit service so essential to the economic health of this community."

Vocational Training Exhibit Well Attended

An interested public, skilled welfare workers and zealous students all combined to make the open house exhibit given by the students of the Park Ridge Vocational Training and Shelter November 22, an inspiringly successful event.

Throughout the evening the students demonstrated their skills at the looms, weaving baskets and greeting their friends.

The students at the Shelter are now moving into the field of custom weaving and patrons can now order place mats especially woven to enhance cherished china or highlight other interior decorations. Special orders are also being taken for baskets and purses are custom-woven to set off the smart costume. Orders can be given by telephoning Mrs. Mildred B. Thomson at TA 3-1469 for an sppointment or one may visit the Shelter from 12:30 to 1 p.m. any Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

The enthusiasm and skills of the students were eloquent expression of their gratitude for the use of the Shelter building which has been so generously donated by the Community Church of Park Ridge.

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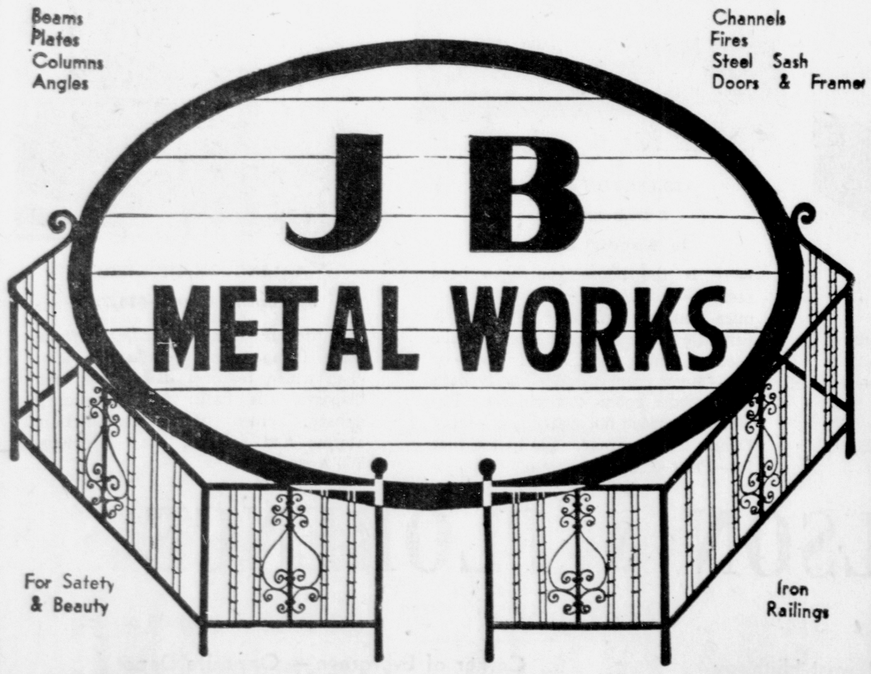

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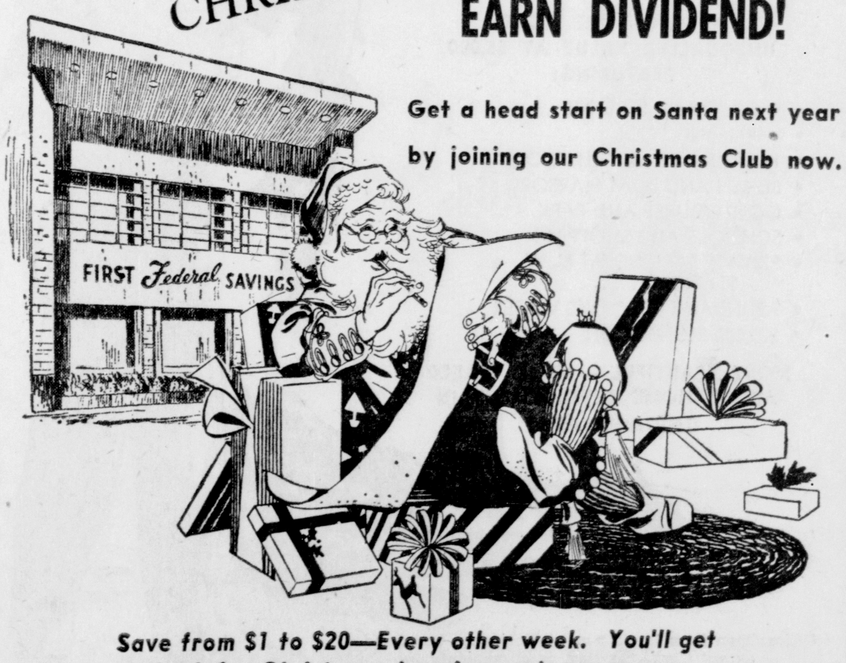

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Seven Mt. Prospect neighbors are among 6,000 volunteer workers who have raised $8,191,572 or 79 per cent of the Chicago community fund's $10,304,548 goal. The red feather campaign provides partial support for 174 health and welfare agencies.

Local campaigners, al. of whom are serving in the fund's general business division, are Earl Thompson of 412 N. Pine and Paul Wright, 301 S. George, both with International Minerals & Chemical Corp.; Walter C. Bloy, 517 S. Emerson, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago; R. C. Kacena, 110 Elm, Prospect Heights, Harris Trust and Savings Bank; C. R. Frans, 205 N. Elmhurst, Burroughs Corp.; H. M. Palmer, 307 N. Emerson, Standard Oil Co., and L. E. Rohrer, 145 Hi Lusi, Illinois Bell Telephone Co. (BB

Chrysler Sales

"Sales of new 1956 Chryslers and 1956 Imperials are presently running more than 75 per cent ahead of sales a year ago," reports E. M Braden, general sales manager, Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation.

"Sales from January 1, 1955, through November 20, 1955, were 148,292, an increase of 75.8 per cent over sales for the same period in 1954." (B

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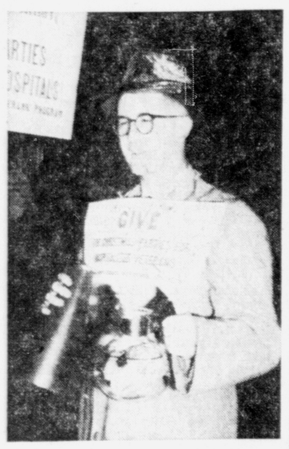

Ready for the annual Christmas fund-raising drive of the Chicago junior association of commerce and industry is President Edmond M. Shanahan, 620 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Volunteers from the J.A.C. will take over the Salvation Army's red Christmas kettles for 2-hour periods December 14 and 15 to collect funds for gifts and parties for hospitaized war veterans during the Christmas season.

Any funds remaining after the holiday festivities will be used for year-round activities for the veterans. (BB

'June In January' Theme For January 7-15 Auto Show

Gleaming passenger car creations of 1956 will be displayed against a background suggested by America's great outdoors at the 48th annual Chicago automobile show at the International Amphitheatre January 7 to 15.

The decor will have the effect of "June in January" as the new 180,000 square foot exposition hall adjoining the Amphitheatre is transformed into a vast beautiful park with simulated azure skies above towering trees, foliage, and wide driveways.

Artful arrangement of prefabricated pieces and of scenic effects, including special indirect lighting, complete the illusion of a park. Scores of new passenger automobiles will border driveways which are the aisles through which half a million spectators will pass during the Show. (B

Phone Appointment

Two new appointments have been made in the Lakeview area, Illinois Bell Telephone company announces. R. E. Meyer has become district plant superintendent and Ellsworth R. Whitney of Itasca is appointed district commercial manager.

Whitney, succeeding Francis M. Ferris, was employed as installer in 1927. He became chief switchman in 1946 and wire chief two years later. In 1951 he was promoted to district installation superintendent and a year later to district plant superintendent. He became division personnel supervisor in 1954.

Whitney is a member of the Itasca Lions club and a past master of the Bensenville Masonic lodge. His hobbies include fishing and traveling.

He and his wife, Rose, live at 805 Greenview rd., Itasca. They have a daughter, Mrs. Darleen Robison of Wonder Lake, and a son Ellsworth Jr., attending Grinnell college in Iowa. They also have three grandchildren. (BB

Gas Output At Record Level In Cold Spell

Northern Illinois Gas Company's send-out records were broken on successive days during last week's cold wave. The previous high of 355,173,100 cubic feet of gas, established last January 27, first was eclipsed November 28 when the maximum use (November 29) as the company's maximum noon-to-noon send-out totaled approximately 369,300,000 cubic feet.

Marvin Chandler, president of Northern Illinois Gas, said it was necessary to augment the company's pipeline supply and other peak shaving operations with about 33,500,000 cubic feet of natural gas from the Herscher underground storage field during the first 24-hour period and approximately 34,500,000 cubic feet the second.

* * *

CHANDLER STATED the chief factor responsible for establishing the new maximum send-out records was the connection of nearly 29,000 additional residential space heating customers to the company's system during the past 12 months. The demand for gas for space heating, he said, comes not only from existing homes in the company's territory but from the approximately 35,000 new homes built within the last year.

Reviewing the company's continuing attempts to keep pace with the steadily increasing demand for gas, particularly for space heat, Chandler noted that the daily send-out capacity for 1946 was only 90 million cu. ft. compared with the new record-breaking total. We haven't been idle, he emphasized. As fast as we have been able to increase our ability to supply heating customers, we have released additional authorization.

"Our additions to capacity have been absorbed by a rise from 35,000 residential heating customers at the end of 1946 to more than 125,000 of whom have been added since 1951," Chandler emphasized. "This will increase to 225,000 when outstanding authorizations have been connected — but we'll still have more than 100,000 names on our waiting list.

Admitted To Bar

Marvin A. Henrickson, 725 N. Pine, newcomer to Arlington Hts., was admitted to practice law before the Illinois state supreme court in Springfield November 29. Chief Justice Harry B. Hershey administered the oath.

Mr. and Mrs. Henrickson and their 4 children moved to this community last summer. Mr. Henrickson is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus college and of Minneapolis-Minnesota College of Law. He has also done post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota and at Princeton university. He was previously admitted to practice law in Minnesota and in the federal district courts, and is a registered professional engineer.

Some of his memberships include the society of automotive engineers, American bar association, AF & AM, and the naval reserve. Mr. Henrickson is associated with the Soreng Products Corporation in Schiller Park. (BB

Extra Dividend For National Tea Co.

H. V. McNamara, president, National Tea Co., reported that in view of increased earnings for the year to date, plus anticipated continued favorable earnings for the balance of this year, the board of directors voted an extra 40 cents cash dividend payable January 17, 1956, on all common shares of the company to shareholders on record as of January 6, 1956.

This extra dividend has been declared in additiion to the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents payable December 1 to all shares on record as of November 18. This brings total dividends paid on 1955 earnings to $2.00 per share on the 5 par value common shares outstanding.

The net profit of National Tea Co. for the 40 weeks ended October 8, amounted to 5,239,938, after provision for federal income taxes of $5,350,000. This was an increase in net profit after taxes of $792,-714, or 17.81 per cent over the same period of 1954. (BB

New Position

Ralph G. Clarbour of 41 S. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights was promoted to administrative assistant as railway transportation officer for the Chicago postal region, effective December 1. He has just completed 20 years with the postal transportation service, having been employed as clerk in the Chicago terminal and at the air mail field before being transferred to the office of regional transportation manager, where he has served in various positions in that department. (BB

Help In Fund Drive

Three Arlington Heights neighbors are among 6,000 volunteer workers who have raised $8,191,572 or 79 per cent of the Chicago community fund's $10,304,548 goal.

Local campaigners, all of whom are serving in the fund's general business division, are Robert T. Higgins, 2006 Kirchhoff, Rolling Meadows, W. F. Hall Printing Co.; William P. Comeford, 1407 W. Fremont, Commonwealth Edison Co., and G. E. Thieman, 1122 N. Patton, Arthur Andersen & Co.

Help Red Feather

Three Palatine neighbors are among 6,000 volunteer workers who have raised $8,191,572 or 79 per cent of the Chicago community fund's $10,304,548 goal.

Local campaigners, all of whom are serving in the fund's general business division, are Walter Swanson, 42 N. Rohlwing, International Minerals & Chemical Corp.; Herman M. Pickles, 129 S. Plum Grove, Diversey Corp., and George Stayart 446 E. Chicago, The Sampson Co. (B

Bits O' Business

The Treasury paid 2.44 per cent interest on 90-day bills, highest rate since mid-1953. . . Department store sales in New York declined 10 per cent from the 1954 level, which was abnormally high because Wanamaker's was selling out then. . . New orders for machine tools in October — month of the national machine tool show — leaped to $103.4 million from September's $61.3 million.

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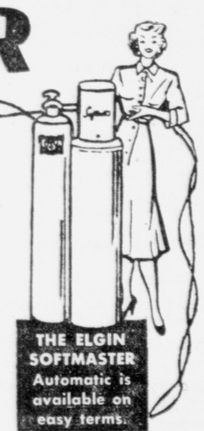

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COOK COUNTY PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT FOR 1955

This publication is the official notice to property owners, of the 1955 personal property assessments made in the town and district indicated.

RETURNS AND ESTIMATES

THE LAW PROVIDES THAT, WHERE A PROPERTY OWNER FAILS TO RETURN A SWORN SCHEDULE LISTING HIS PROPERTY THE ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY MUST ESTIMATE ITS VALUE ACCORDING TO HIS BEST JUDGMENT AND INFORMATION, AND ADD THERETO A PENALTY OF 50 PER CENT. ASSESSMENTS RAISED ON ESTIMATES AND RETURNS HAVE EQUAL STANDING IN LAW.

The amounts herein listed are the assessed values of personal property as of April 1, 1955, as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

The amount listed as the assessed value is not the tax. The tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed valuation after it has been equalized by the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois, by the tax rate in the Town and District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor has nothing to do with the equalization of values or the establishing of tax rates.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT ON ASSESSMENTS

Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building immediately after this notice.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS

Each property owner who has any questions in regard to the same, should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 312, County Building. Information will be furnished without cost.

FRANK KEENAN,
Assessor of Cook County.

Wheeling Township

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 21
CORPORATIONS

Name	Amt.
Asien Noodles Co Inc Hintz Rd Box 343 Mt Prospect Ill	3900
Associated Flying Serv Inc Pal Waukee Airport Wheeling Ill	12329
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	3715
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	3424
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	1329
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	1046
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	9224
Contracting & Material Co 1235 Dodge Av Evanston Ill	5000
Geest & Wheeling Coal-Lbr Co Dundee Rd & Soo Line RR Wheeling Ill	6500
Ill Bell Tel Co Chicago 6 Ill	18453
Ill Bell Tele Co 212 W Washington St Chicago Ill	9048
Illinois Bell Tele Co 212 W Washing St Chicago Ill	390
Illinois Bell Tele Co 212 W Washington St Chicago Ill	2687
Illinois Bell Tele Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	639
Mykroy Inc Wheeling & Hintz Road Wheeling Ill	10200
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	4475
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	5384
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	4637
Pal-Waukee Aviation Corp Pal-Waukee Airport Wheeling Ill	20347
Standard Oil Co Bulk Station 910 S Michigan Av Chgo 80	316
Wheeling Nurseries Inc Wheeling Ill	9000

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 21
BUSINESSES

Name	Amt.
John Allison FRD Mt Prospect Ill	300
Andys Dam No 1 Milwaukee Av & Hintz Rd Rt 1 Mt Prospect Ill	450
Arlington Country Club Daniel Taggart Rt 2 Box 414 Arlington Heights Ill	7300
Bargain City Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	800
Bob and Roses Inn Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	450
Geo J Borchardts 97 S Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	600
Bonne Fine Furniture Milwaukee Av P O Box 446 Wheeling Ill	804
Brandons Nursery Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	900
Buffalo Creek Nursery C Misar Dundee Rd—E Buf Gr Arlington Heights Ill	900
Buffalo House Anna Heinzelman Prop RFD 1 Prairie View Ill	750
Scotty Cargill Texaco Sta Dundee Rd and Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	1200
Chucks Aircraft Service 450 E Dundee Rd P O Box 21 Wheeling Ill	220
Clarks Service Sta RFD Mt Prospect Ill	1050
Dam No 1 Tavern Milwaukee Av RFD Mt Prospect Ill	750
Edwards Motors Milwaukee Av — P O Box 265 Wheeling Ill	750
Evanger Kennel Food Wheeling Rd Wheeling Ill	3000
G & G Trading Post Milwaukee Av RFD Mt Prospect Ill	1500
Mrs Helen Geimer RFD 2 Box 431 Arlington Heights Ill	250
Pop Gogging Flying Club Box 233 Wheeling Ill	3780
Herb Grandts Serv Sta Dundee Rd & Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	1200
Hagerstrom Metalcraft Studio Wheeling Ill	12000
Hartmann House Pearl & Walter Myers Props Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	1500
La-Ray Cafe Restaurant % Ray Lesch Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	600
McIntyre Lbr & Supply Co Wheeling Rd P O Box 281 Wheeling Ill	2200
Michelau Grain Service John P Michelau Rt 3 Box 285 Palatine Ill	900
Milton & Edith Tap Milwaukee Av near River Rd RFD Mt Prospect Ill	750
A Muns Dundee Rd Box 174 Wheeling Ill	410
C Nick Standard Service Palatine Rd near Milwaukee av RFD Mt Prospect Ill	750
Rainbow Lounge Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	750
The Riviera RFD Mt Prospect Ill	750
Road Roamers Drive Inn RFD S Milwaukee near Hintz Mt Prospect Ill	750
Scottys Appliances Milwaukee Av nd Dundee Rd Wheeling Ill	1500
Stavros Farm Equipment Ct S Milwaukee Av—P O Box 368 Wheeling Ill	750
Welfins Variety 24 S Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	900
Wheeling Food Shop Wheeling Ill	1950
Wheeling Rendering Works Wheeling Road Wheeling Ill	1200
Wheeling Sales Barn Milwaukee Av RFD Mt Prospect Ill	1500
Samuel Woodall Woodalls Septic Tank Serv Milwaukee Av Wheeling Ill	900

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 21
INDIVIDUALS

Name	Amt.
Robert Allison RFD 1 Box 281 Mt Prospect Ill	810
Yosseph Alsdorf The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
Erwin Alten RFD 1 Box 271 Mt Prospect Ill	900
Otto B Anderson P O Box 282 Wheeling Ill	400
Herman Bachelor The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
Ted Bartman RFD 1 Box 291 Mt Prospect Ill	850
L Baumann RFD 3 Palatine Ill	750
Gustav Berrens RFD 2 Box 373 Arlington Heights Ill	200
Laurence Bellefeuille The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1490
Dominick Bendellino The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
Edward J Bezak 2 E Walnut Wheeling Ill	375
John Bieber—Box 298 Milwaukee Av N of Hintz Rd RFD 1 Mt Prospect Ill	300
Louis Blank The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1425
Walter Bruhn RFD R 1 Box 330 Mt Prospect Ill	615
Earl Bushnell The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
Donald Canfield The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1640
Henry Carnehl RFD 1 Mt Prospect Ill	620
Art Clesen Wolf Rd RFD Box 306 Mt Prospect Ill	1500
Paul T Cole The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
Keith Cook The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
L P Denover Box 3X Wheeling Ill	1110
Raymond DeWitt The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
John Emmel The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
Carl Franson RFD 1 Box 346 Mt Prospect Ill	1020
Gordon Gails Rt 2 Box 453 Arlington Heights Ill	910
Richard Geweke Palatine Rd RFD Box 270 Mt Prospect Ill	1800
Henry W Goettsche RFD 1 Mt Prospect Ill	1500
Edwin Gotterall The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect	1680
August Grandt RFD 1 Box 295 Mt Prospect Ill	502
Robert W Hagenow RFD 3 Box 283 Palatine Ill	1140
Edward B Hanslee RFD 2 Box 454 Arlington Heights Ill	9000
Louis Heuer RFD 1 Box 260 Mt Prospect Ill	806
Earl L Heverly Dundee Rr P O Box 6X Wheeling Ill	960
Michael Horcher RFD 1 Box 77 Prairie View Ill	1180
F H Hotopp 82 E Dundee Rd Box 103 Wheeling Ill	100
Martin Johnson RFD 1 Box 351 Mt Prospect Ill	470
Ronald Johnson The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
Mrs Mathilda Koelper RFD 1 Palatine Rd Box 278 Mt Prospect Ill	200
Wm Koeppen Dundee Rd RFD 1 Box 314 Mt Prospect Ill	950
Albert Kutz RFD 3 Arlington Hts Rd Box 262 Palatine Ill	535
Land of Oz Farms 1240 N Harmon Av Chicago Ill	1881
Fred M Lemke RFD 1 Box 297 Mt Prospect Ill	300
Charles Lo Piccolo The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
Frank Mae RFD Mt Prospect Ill	1200
Travis E Mahon The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
Mrs Emilie Maierhofer RFD 1 Mt Prospect Ill	1050
Lee Marx The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
John McClow The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
William McCormick The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
John Merrill The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
Henry Merz The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1255
A M Michelau RFD 3—Box 285 Palatine Ill	1090
Albert Michell The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1650
William A Miller 108 Wille Av P O Box 344 Wheeling Ill	1050
Paul & Ruth S Mitchell RFD 2 Box 451 Arlington Heights Ill	810
Maurice J Murray Rt 3 Box 287 Palatine Ill	810
Mrs Eva Nick Milwaukee Av Box 183 RFD 1 Mt Prospect Ill	200
Albert L & C L Nickol RFD 3 Box 288 Palatine Ill	2725
Mel Ody The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
Thomas Norton The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
Albert Oehlerking RFD 1 Box 328A Mt Prospect Ill	650
Mrs Emilie Pohlman RFD 2 Box 432 Arlington Heights Ill	2400
Marion Replagie The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
Elmer Sass RFD 1 Palatine Ill	1200
Paul Schroeder RFD 1 Box 274 Mt Prospect Ill	980
Scheiter Dreyfus Gherman Box 203 Wheeling Ill	3487
Alfred Schultz RFD 1 Milwaukee Av Box 293 Mt Prospect Ill	520
R Schwind McHenry Rd & Aptakisik Rd Rt 1 Box 76 Prairie View Ill	385
Clarence Slyter The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
August Stavros Rt 3 Box 299 Palatine Ill	230
Ted Stavros Rt 2 Box 407A Arlington Heights Ill	100
Tony Stavros RFD 2 Box 452 Arlington Heights Ill	1000
Franklin Stump The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
G Timmermann Wheeling Rd RFD 1 Box 328B Mt Prospect Ill	406
Peter Voss Jr RFD Palatine Rd Mt Prospect Ill	1710
Albert Watson Jr The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
Albert Watson Sr The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680
Lois Watson The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1150
Alphonse J Weidner 728 N Evergreen Av Arlington Hts Ill	2950
Anthony W Weidner RFD 3 Box 300 Palatine Ill	1575
Bernard A Weidner RFD 3 Box 303 Palatine Ill	1765
Harold Weidner Arlington Hts Rd near Dundee RFD 3 Box 264 Palatine Ill	2274
Henry A Weidner RFD 3 Box 286 Palatine Ill	1940
Ray O Weidner RFD 2 Box 420 Arlington Heights Ill	2888
John W Wilson The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1475
John Wright The Trailer Ranch RR 1 Box 378 Mt Prospect Ill	1680

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DISTRICT 23
CORPORATIONS

Name	Amt.
American Tel & Tel Co 32 Av of Americas New York N Y	1000
American Tel & Tel Co 32 Av of Americas New York N Y	160
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	5307
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	7037
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	159
Ehler & Wenboig Bldrs Inc 8 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	3450
Ill Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	14785
Ill Bell Tele Co Chicago 6 Ill	43865
Ill Bell Tele Co 212 W Washington St Chicago Ill	912
Nati Miller Publication Inc 6 E McDonald Rd Prospect Hts Ill	1400
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	20569
Prospect Heights Appliances 9½ Elmhurst Rd Prospect Hts Ill	5400
Prospect Hts Hdw & Supplys 7-9 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	7512
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	435

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 23
BUSINESSES

Name	Amt.
Dr Wm W Allen 4 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	750
C-P Floor & Wall Coverings 6 E McDonald Prospect Hts Ill	750
Joe Gerschefske 3 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	80
E C Green RFD 1 Box 215 Mt Prospect Ill	1350
Jeans Beauty Salon 1½ N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Hts Ill	100
Keyes Motel Rand Rd W of McDonald RFD Arlington Hts Ill	3000
Dr George R Korgel 4 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Hts Ill	600
A Koske 602 N Elmhurst Prospect Heights Ill	1500
Lunch Bar-T G & I Beasley 3½ N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Hts Ill	750
L-Nor Cleaners & Laundry L Sadecky-V Rolfs Prop Prospect Heights Ill	550
Dr Ed S Lyman 4 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	900
Michaels IGA Grocers 7½ Elmhurst Rd—R Michael Prospect Hts Ill	4500
Old Orchard Golf Course A Newman & F M Aldridge Rt 1 Mt Prospect Ill	6900
Prospect Hts Pharmacy 4 N Elmhurst-John J Brennan Prospect Heights Ill	2400
Prospect Heights Serv Sta W Niebuhr & R Tatge Props 2 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts Ill	900
Prospect Heights Variety 4½ E McDonald Rd Prospect Hts Ill	628
Rhodes Delicatessen & Food Shop John H Rhodes Prospect Hts Ill	1000
Rolling Green Country Club Arlington Heights Ill	2200
H G Simson Euclid & Rand Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1800
Dr R Smiley 4 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	250
Straus Landscape Service 202 E Circle Prospect Heights Ill	900
Walpole Insurance Agency 1 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts Ill	450
Rose Weinert Convalescent Home 511 Schoenbeck Rd R 1 Box 357 Mt Prospect Ill	450

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 23
INDIVIDUALS

Name	Amt.
C T Abel 201 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
F Abel RFD 106 Elm St Prospect Heights Ill	300
Robt C Abel 200 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
Geo Adam 11 W Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	100
W J Ambroski 111 S Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Wm K Andrew 309 Hillside Av PO Box 222 Prospect Hts Ill	300
A Armstrong 3 Hillside Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Fred Arnit 704 N Maple Av RFD Prospect Heights Ill	300
H H Arnold 304 Olive Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Herbert H Back 302 E Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
R H Bandelow 302 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
John Bannier Jr Palatine Rd Rt 2 Box 236 Arlington Hts Ill	720
Raymond L Barber 105 Ridge Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Fred A Barker 301 Hillside Av Prospect Heights Ill	360
Louis Bartholomew R 2 Box 187 Arlington Heights Ill	552
Hobart Bartlett RFD 205 Elm St Prospect Heights Ill	100
Richard M Bayne 108 S Maple Lane Prospect Heights Ill	300
F B Benevich 307 W Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
August Bestmann R 2 Box 330 Arlington Heights Ill	450
Alex H Boehmer RFD 1 Box 248 Palatine Rd Mt Prospect Ill	300
Byron H Bohrer 100 E Clarendon Av Prospect Heights Ill	310
Marcus F Bonn 103 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
Frederick R Borland 9 Ridge Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
W C Borman Jr 303 E Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	225
R H Boroughf 104 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
John Brennan 9 E Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
W C Brown 100 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Wm F Bueltman 104 South Parkway Prospect Hts Ill	300
James L Carroll 101 Kenilworth Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Jessie B Cartwright 201 E Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
H J Cavallo RFD 205 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Bernard Chmielecki 203 S Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Arthur Christman 201 E Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	720
Robt A Christofferson 4 Marberry Dr Prospect Heights Ill	300
Robert Chyrechel 103 W Willow Prospect Heights Ill	480
Gay Claridge 8 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	220
Wilfred Bork Colmar 10 Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	80
R S Conabee 604 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
D H Conway 1 Hillside Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
R B Cook 10 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
J W Cowling 101 W Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Evan P Crellin 107 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
Thomas A Crooks 508 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
R C Cross RFD 505 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
J L Daily 110 E Olive Prospect Heights Ill	300
Shlemon Davajon 3 Marberry Dd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Harry L Davis 302 E Clarendon Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Dudley W Day RR 1 Mt Prospect Ill	1122
Victor G DeCano 301 E Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
M C De Met 102 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
J A De Michele RFD 303 Elm St Prospect Heights Ill	300
S Dempsey 310 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
G E DeStories 11 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
Raymond H Dietrich 13 South Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
W F Donke 198 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
R E Dreschsel 205 W Willow Prospect Heights Ill	300
Edw C Dresselhuys 300 Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Albert C Drewes R 2 Box 460 Arlington Heights Ill	880
A G Dundy RFD 101 Elm St Prospect Heights Ill	160
John H Dunham 110 E Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Henry W Ehrich 302 W Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Edw Faber 309 Maple Av Prospect Heights Ill	100
E A Fahner 102 Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Edward A Figalia 8 W Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	120
Richard B Fitts 207 S Parkway P O Box 334 Prospect Hts Ill	240
L M Fluent 103 E Olive Prospect Heights Ill	300
J P Foerster 110 W Willow Rd RR 1 Mt Prospect Ill	300
J Forster 202 Clarendon Av Prospect Heights Ill	900
T M Foy 205 E Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Herbert C France 105 Hillside Av Prospect Heights Ill	230
Robert L Gay 202 E Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Gilbert W Gehrke 203 E Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
R T George 111 W Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Russell Giave Rt 1 NE cor Willow & Elmhurst Mt Prospect Ill	360
David Goldsmith 11 Kenilworth Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Henry H Gorder 10 Kenilworth Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Art W Granlund 211 E Marion Av Box 225 Prospect Heights Ill	160
E R Grant 111 Hillside Av Prospect Heights Ill	275
M B Grant 108 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Adam Gross 300 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
d W Gross 109 E Marion Av PO Box 323 Prospect Hts Ill	100
Al C Haas 10 N Parkway PO Box 368 Prospect Heights Ill	300
John Haas 211 W Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	305
W B Haley 204 Olive Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Edwin G Hane 110 Kenilworth Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
A Hansen 345 E Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Henry Hasse RFD Mt Prospect Ill	300
Arthur Hedberg 203 E Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Fred Hedmark 9 Hillside Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
James V. Heibling 208 N Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	380
Arthur Hogreve R 2 Box 325 Arlington Heights Ill	380
Claude L Holcomb 8 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
Dr Maurice J Horan 101 Olive Av Prospect Heights Ill	250
G E Howard 609 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Fred G Hudson Jr 208 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
L J Hyde 607 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Ernest V Ippolito 202 S Maple Lane Prospect Heights Ill	300
Ralph H Isacksen 13 Kenilworth Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Iver Iverson Rand Road Arlington Heights Ill	300
R L Jacobs 206 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
H P Johnson RFD 207 Elm St Prospect Heights Ill	300
M H Johnson 207 Olive Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Stewart J Johnson 200 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
L Johnston 205 E Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Frank Jolle 311 School Lane Prospect Heights Ill	300
Grover D Jungbluth 306 E Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
A C Jutzi 100 Kenilworth Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
R C Kazena 106 W Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Betty Keogh 211 E Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Robert A Kersting 10 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
L L Kertcher 611 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Jos J Kluvanek 210 Chester Lane Prospect Heights Ill	300
Jeo L Knollmueller 507 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Frederick L Kolb 6 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
C R Kowal 204 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
Kurt M Krebs 207 Marion Av Box 163 Prospect Heights Ill	300
Herman Kreuger R 2 Box 78 Arlington Heights Ill	350
William E Krieg 302 Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
A L Kuliske RFD 409 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Wm Kutz R 1 Box 246 Mt Prospect Ill	825
E L Ladenberger 102 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Richard E Lambert 302 E Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	380
J L Larsen 306 Elmhurst RFD 1 Box 227 Mt Prospect Ill	300
A M Larson 210 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
M Larue S Elmhurst Rd Box 175 RFD Mt Prospect Ill	300
Marc A Law 308 Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Chas F Ledward 103 E Clarendon Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Wm M Leitner 205 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
Herbert M Lemke RFD 1 Box 328	2925
John Lemke R 1 Box 328 Mt Prospect Ill	300
Sidney W Lent 13 N Parkway PO Box 137 Prospect Hts Ill	300
J P Lindberg 601 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
W T Lynch 102 S Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Jean Macchi 201 E Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
E Madjeske 211 S Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Andrew Maduza RFD Mt Prospect Ill	300
Daniel A Malloy 9 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
D B May 308 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Chas M McConnell 10 Clarendon Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Ossie B McDonald RFD 1 Box 237 Mt Prospect Ill	410
Pat McDonald 400 E MDconald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Patrick H McDonald Jr 106 N Parkway Prospect Hts Ill	300
Willard W McDowell 304 E Clarendon Av Prospect Hts Ill	300
T C Meeker 107 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	160
Dr Martin Meisenheimer 107 E McDonald Rd Prospect Hts Ill	630
N C Meyer 305 Olive Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
G Mikol 12 S Maple Lane Prospect Heights Ill	300
Mary Milbratz R 2 Box 461 Buffalo Gr Rd Arlington Hts Ill	1230
Vincent Milka R 2 Palatine Rd Box 328 Arlington Heights Ill	150
J W Miller 200 N Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Garfield Minkel 206 Clarendon Av Box 153 Prospect Heights Ill	100
Wayne T Mitchell 208 N Parkway PO Box 271 Prospect Hts Ill	100
J A Moeller RFD 603 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Warren E Morris 208 Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	280
E J Mucha RFD Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Leon Neiman 606 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
A E Nelson 106 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
C R Nelson 12 Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Wm M Newman 303 E Parkway Prospect Height Ill	300
Louis J Nicolin 8 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Oscar N Olsen 101 E Clarendon Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
C G Olson 705 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Ralph J Olson 105 Kenilworth Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Lee Ovitt 110 McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	1059
Ozum Farms No 2 1240 N Homan Av Chicago 51 Ill	2335
J W Painton RFD 403 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Leone M Palm 202 E McDonald Rd RFD 1 Mt Prospect Ill Box 192	310
F D Palmer 509 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Hubert Pelkey 205 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
Stanley C Petersen 209 N Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	125
Norman M Peterson 13 Marberry Dr Prospect Heights Ill	300
Frank W Philander 15 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Wm R Phillips 303 W Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
R L Pohlmann 12 W McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Claude W Pollack 102 E Clarendon Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
O J Pritchard 300 Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Merritt F Procunier 111 E Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Chas D Randall 13 S Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Adolph R Ratelke R 1 Palatine Rd Mt Prospect Ill	930
Albinus C Raupp Rt 1 Box 347E Mt Prospect Ill	620
Frank J Raupp R 2 Box 333 Arlington Heights Ill	2660
A E Raven 6 W Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	290
Jack R Reinsma 103 Hillside Prospect Heights Ill	275
Otto J Rezek 205 E Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
H Rodgers 6 E Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
H P Rodgers 407 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Edwin D Rose 105 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
S J Rowader 306 E McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Donald E Rundgren 300 McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	160
John J Sargent 11 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
W R Saunders RFD 304 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Henry Schaefges Jr RFD 1 Box 247 Palatine Rd Mt Prospect Ill	610
Jos Schaefgen RFD Schoenbeck Rd Box 364 Mt Prospect Ill	2400
James O Schimke 17 Marberry Dr PO Box 366 Prospect Hts Ill	450
Clyde C Schuetz 311 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
John J Schulze 200 S Parkway Prospect Heights Ill	300
H Schwennesen 107 E Clarendon Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Alphonse Schwind R 1 Hintz & Schoenbeck Rds Mt Prospect Ill Box 352	382
Ralph Seeburg 308 Maple Av Prospect Heights Ill	120
Geo H Shepard 210 E Marion Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Harold Sigwart RFD 207 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Hts Ill	300
Roy E Sippey 110 Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Jerry Sirucek 11 Marberry Dr Prospect Heights Ill	300
F W Slonek 200 Elm St Prospect Heights Ill	300
J E Smith 408 N Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Ralph Smith 109 Maple Lane Prospect Heights Ill	300
E C Sorensen 106 Wheeling Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Howard Spenks 208 S Maple Lane PO Box 52 Prospect Hts Ill	100
M J Stegeman 211 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Wm J Summers 209 E Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Edwin G Swanson RR 1 Box 186 Mt Prospect Ill	300
Albert Tatge Box 385 301 McDonald Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Aug J Teborek 310 Maple Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
A C Templin Buffalo Grove Box 459 RFD 2 Arlington Hts Ill	300
Roy Thompson 304 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Edw L Tollefson 205 Olive Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
R S Truelson 300 W Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Chas J Tunnis 306 W Circle Prospect Heights Ill	300
H F Vallely 201 W Willow Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
R J Van Meter 204 E Circle Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Ralph Van Petten 206 S Maple Lane Prospect Heights Ill	300
Rudolph Vasumpaur 11 Hillside Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
Leslie Vaughan 11 Ridge Av Prospect Heights Ill	300
J Vondrak RFD 503 Elmhurst Rd Prospect Heights Ill	300
Henry Wagner RFD 7 Palatine Rd Mt Prospect Ill	300
Arnold E

WHEELING TWP. CONTINUED

Name	Amt.
Christens Food Store 3 W Campbell St	3000
City Cab Co—T R Gillen Prop 102 S Patton Av	1290
Clearbrook Decrators 7 W Campbell—J Ray Sauv	300
Community Camera 114 N Evergreen St	450
Cordelis Inn 900 W Northwest Hwy	1800
Craig Construction Co 805 W Campbell St	900
Cricks Electric Construction 700 E Northwest Hwy	1200
Curtiss Auto Service 1020 W Northwest Hwy	1800
Dale G Construction Co 33 N Douglas	300
Deiber Service tSation—G Deiber 102 W Northwest Hwy	1186
Dryer Electric Co 700 E Northwest Hwy	2700
Howard G Dunn 9 E Campbell St	480
Leonard B Duntemann 420 E Northwest Highway	3020
Eddies New Cocktail Lounge & Rstr 10 E Northwest Hwy	1200
Eddies Pkg Liquor Store 10 E Northwest Hwy—E Jensen	3000
Eleanors Bake Shop 12 W Campbell St	1200
El Rey Music Center 110 N Evergreen	600
Emerald Shop % D W Senne 10 N Dunton St	2000
Esquire Service Station 304 E Northwest Hwy	750
Ettners Shoe Store 20 E Northwest Hwy	2716
Flaherty Jewelers 2 N Dunton	1200
Edw Foley S Dunton St	450
Ben Franklin Store Ray Landmeier 9 W Campbell	5250
Freds Market Fred Gruenes Miner & Evergreen	1200
G & L Builders Northwest Hwy at Wilke Rd	300
Arthur Gieseke 134 W Northwest Hwy—Box 296	1500
Gieselces Store 105 E Davis St	1500
Dr Paul C Gitsel 201 N Dunton St	330
Richard F Glueckert 656 W Northwest Hwy	1200
A Graff—Arl Hts Sew Machine Serv 729 S Mitchell	300
Ida Graft Beauty Shop 114 S State Rd	300
Dr H L Hall & Dr D J Kennedy 34 S Dunton	1800
Vernon Hagenbring 105 W Campbell Av	5250
Don Hagers T V & Appliance 216 N Dunton	3000
Hartmans Shoe Store 208 N Dunton St	1800
Hav-A-Nap Motel—F Havranek 948 E Northwest Hwy	200
Hts Wall & Floor Coverings 9 S Dunton	1350
Heller Lumber Co N Hickory St	1400
Dr C E Hill 201 N Dunton	750
Hilltop Studios—Robt F Mook 1716 E Northwest Hwy	250
Michael Hoggay Jr Campbell & Vail St	400
Homo Milk—J Randag 612 Kensington Rd	2100
Virgil K Horath 400 E Northwest Highway	700
Clarence Horcher 406 S Dunton	450
Jacks Shell Service 830 W Northwest Highway	1500
Jacks Swirl Shop Jack Stuprich Prop 311 N Dunton	580
Jacs Little Men & Infants Wear —Fred C Lindgren 23 Davis	400
Jahns Cities Serv Station 506 E Northwest Highway	450
Jakes Barber Shop—J A Marino 6 S Dunton	100
The Jewel Box 7 S Dunton	1200
Jims Service Station Wilke Rd and Campbell	900
Joes Quality Shoe Service 6 S Dunton	100
Johnnys Barber Shop 5 W Davis	150
M W Kamps Sign Service 207 W Campbell	500
Mrs Emma Kehe Kehe Motor Service 29 Hickory	3300
Kindlers Ice Cream Shop Paul & Christine Kindler 3 W Davis	600
Dr Robert C Kloempken 205 S State Rd	900
Ben Koeppen 1006 N Chestnut	750
Fred Kolze 106 S Dunton	450
Anthony Koske 830 W Northwest Highway	13500
J Koske 830 W Northwest Hwy	525
Emma Koswin 1 E Davis St	600
Krause & Kehe 1 E Campbell	700
Otto Krause 7 E Campbell Av	300
Walter Kroeber 310 S State Rd	1050
Steve Kyska 109 E Davis	342
L & L Serv Sta—A & E Behrens 134 W Northwest Hwy	500
Landmeier Hardware W Campbell St	1400
Lantern Grill K & D Hartmann 15 E Miner	300
Lantern Grill—A B Williams 15 E Miner	320
Laseke Disposal Service 8 S Dunton	1380
E F Laurin & Associates 11 N State Rd	600
Lauterberg & Oehler 111 W Campbell Av	3450
Len & Irenes Delicatessen 15 E Eastman St	304
Leths Paint-Wallpaper Store 200 S State Rd	1500
Fred C Lindgren Mens Wear 17 W Davis St	800
Lisas Draperies Mr & Mrs Leo Eigner Props 17 E Miner	900
Joseph E Lotz 24 E Northwest Highway	900
Lorraine Anne Shop 18 W Campbell St	3000
Lunnings Delicatessen 111 E Davis St	750
Malzahn & Goedke 220 Wing—A W Goedge Sole	350
R L Manke 9 N State Rd	900
Marty & Mel Serv Station 1000 E Northwest Hwy	780
Master Elect & Radio Serv K Bressnei 1416 E NW Hwy	650
Mayfair Rug Cleaners 115 N State Rd—D A Brown	1800
McLean Mfg Co W Cherney 1440 E Davis	3075
Meyer Bros Dairy 1006 W Euclid	890
Edwin H Meyer 110 S Walnut St	5400
Ralph Meyer 706 N Mitchell	510
Al H Milbratz 1431 N State	900
Edw Miller D N 1115 W Euclid	600
Edward L Mills 402 W Campbell	450
Mors Bakery—Mary Mors 200 N Dunton Av	820
Muellers Stationery Store 13 E Campbell	990
Dr Robert Muench 102 S Dunton	1050
Walter Munson 831 N Salem	600
Harold E Nebel 212 E NW Hwy	450
Nelson Mfg Co 607 Rand Rd 100 ft S of Euclid RFD Mt Prospect Ill	300
Henry B Neuman D N 315 N Dunton	100
Wm F Neumann 11 E Campbell	380
New Emerald Cleaners & Dyers 111 N State Rd	2100
H C Nichols & Co 800 W Northwest Hwy	300
Norge Construction C 1410 E Northwest Hwy	900
North Side Beauty Shop 9 E Miner St	300
Northwest Ornamental Iron 403 S State	1200
Northwest Scientific Co 110 Dryden St	900
Knute Oberg 1014 N Princeton	600
Geo Palmer 19 W Campbell Av	1800
Parkway Liquors 27 E Davis St	1720
Peters Standard Service 200 E Northwest Hwy	750
Piepenbrink Delivery Serv 1015 N Kaspar Av	500
Herman Piepenbrink 722 N Evergreen	200
Chas Pingel 33 S Evergreen St	100
Pipers Chocolate Shop 15 E Campbell St—H O Piper	600
Pitzen Cartage Co 308 S Walnut	900
Wm H Poole 134 S Mitchell	450
Pure Oil Gas Sta—W Heimsoth State Rd & South St	1200
Red Robin Cleaners 4 W Campbell St	300
Wm F Reese 12 Northwest Hwy	1400
Alfred H Sander 135 S Pine Av	1650
Sauerland Flower & Hobby Shop 417 S State Rd	774
Harold A Schad 118 S Evergreen Av	450
Gus H Schaeffer 118 S Mitchell	450
Schiller Carpet Co State Rd & Davis St	900
schimming Serv Sta—Ray Harms 111 E Eastman	1500
schnell Sheet Metal Oakton St Box 194	600
Sheikop Radio Mart 10 W Campbell St	700
silhouette Shop 19 W Davis	464
Dr George F Smith 7 W Campbell Av	450
stefanik Dairy Food Store 4 N Dunton St	1050
Rudy Stein 109 N Evergreen	150
Dr Earl S Stephenson 4 S Dunton	750
Stonegate Tavern—T Crane 1402 E Northwest Hwy	750
Striggow Upholstery 117 S Dunton St	380
Studtmann Bros 17 N Vail	550
Suburban Cleaners 21 N Vail	225
Sylvia Flowers Sylvia & Craig Prop 1316 State	750
Sylvias Lounge 1710 W Northwest Hwy	900
T N T Service Station Elmhurst Rd Rt 83 & Rand Mt Prospect Ill	1050
Terri Lee 210 E Northwest Hwy	900
Geo T Tideman D N 307 N Belmont	600
Tinsley Bus Service 650 W Northwest Hwy	30536
Todys Lounge 17 E Campbell St	600
Tonys & Marys Place—A Frigo 33 W Campbell	450
John Traikoff Barber Shop 36 S Evergreen	80
Travas Snack Shop 100 W Campbell St	900
Dr M F Virnig 606 N State Rd	450
Wala Washerette—Ruth Rittman 822 W Northwest Hwy	406
Wallys Standard Serv Sta State Rd & Northwest Hwy	1050
J C Wayman & Son 512 W Wing	620
Vern R Wayman 412 S Vail	900
Webber Paint Co—John Kehe 212 N Dunton	2700
Weinrich Shoe Repair 210 N Dunton	300
John Weisenbach 8½ W Campbell Av	450
Werners Laundry & Cleaners 304 S Walnut	600
Raymond O Wilke 631 N Haddon	1470
Willoughbys—B & W Willoughby 210 N Dunton	500
Willson & Florence 28 E Northwest Hwy	600
Winkelman Tire & Battery 115 E Davis St	2700
Yellow Cab Co T R Gillen Prop 102 Patton	370
Zeolite Engineering 113 E Davis	1800

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HGTS
DISTRICT 25
INDIVIDUALS

Name	Amt.
Edw B Abel 308 W NW Hwy	150
Arthur Abrahamsen 936 Walnut	180
A L Abranamson 604 E Rockwell	580
E & Dorothy Ackerlund 1010 Race Av	210
M L Ackerman 530 S Evergreen	450
Albert J Adam 401 N State	300
Otto Adam 510 N Evergreen St	100
Harvey Adams 327 Carlyle Pl	450
George B J Adkisson 920 N Vail Av	150
Dr Fred W Ahlers 534 Bristol Ln	180
Fred Ainsle 823 N Walnut	150
R B Albright 205 S Mitchell Av	525
A E & M A Alden 818 N Arvard	150
John & Florence Alder 343 Carlyle Pl	600
Jack W Aldrich 215 S Evergreen	240
Wm Allardyce 136 S Ridge	150
Arthur C Allen 730 S Mitchell	600
Gene Allen 15 N Vail	450
Mrs Marjorie Allen 116 W Euclid Av	420
Parke N Allen 219 S State Rd	360
Edwin L Allison 7 W Campbell St	210
Ervin Allison 821 Harvard Rd	210
I D Allison 828 N Dunton	120
M C Allison 920 S Vail	220
Wm Alten 804 N Patton	525
Fred Altergott 934 N Kennicott	368
Louis Alton 632 S Lincoln Ln	1075
Albert J Andersen 726 N Dunton	360
Arthur L Anderson 635 S Beverley	420
Carl E Anderson 827 N Walnut	450
E & Wm Anderson 500 S Pine	1050
Eleanor Anderson 717 N Beverly	160
Gilbert E Anderson 502 N Haddow	100
John W Anderson 219 N Lincoln Lane	450
Kenneth A & Irene Anderson 734 N Beverley	140
Melbert E Anderson 614 W Elm	450
Melville A Anderson 218 N Beverley	750
Roger G Anderson 314 W Fairview	300
Roy A Anderson 1002 Hickory	150
Roy S Anderson 716 N Beverley Lane	210
S W Anderson 1016 N Wilke Rd	300
Wilbert C Anderson 616 S Bristol Lane	210
Wm Anderson 406 S Lincoln	240
William A Anderson 602 Clarendon	180
William T Anderson Jr 1001 N Yale Av	210
Wm Audres 1211 N Belmont Av	180
Richard E Andresen 641 S Beverly Lane	600
Louis Angeloff 12 S Dunton Av	300
Wm A Annen 922 N Highland	100
Wm N Annen Jr 922 N Highland	360
Carl J Anstett 514 S Evergreen	600
Carl W Antonovich 352 S Beverley Lane	450
Raynor Appell 926 N Princeton	450
Howard F Arend 1121 N Patton	420
Wm M Armour 1339 N Dunton	210
Donald A Armstrong 907 S Dunton	180
G H Armstrong 222 S Dunton	300
Frank Armfield Jr 429 S Highland Av	180
W Aronson 15 W Campbell	1200
Walter E Aronson 2 S Ridge	750
W W Ashley 400 Carlyle Pl	300
Alex Askeloff 1019 N Chestnut	600
L R Astrup 617 Newbury Pl	150
Russell R Attis 202 Euclid	300
C J Atwood 934 N Princeton	1700
Kenneth G Auer 740 S Evergreen	600
John K Auld 1009 Watling Rd	450
Herbert Aurnhammer 736 N Patton Av	150
H B Austin 605 N Chestnut	180
L W Austin 906 E Fairview St	100
H Barrows Ayres 711 E Euclid	150
Robert B Ayrres 625 S Highland Av	210
Ben K Babitt 1105 Clarendon Rd	290
Joseph M Babs 507 N Douglas Av	600
Lloyd J Bach 401 E Euclid	150
Gordon E Baer 1147 N Hickory	380
E J Baier 801 N Beverley Av	450
Charles G Bailey 1104 W Wing St	490
Allen James Baker 1174 N Beverley	600
Chas H & Esther M Baker 19 N Pine	410
Edward H Baker 638 S Dunton	470
Emmons J Baker 501 S State Rd	210
Howard A Baker 401 N Ryden	300
John L Baker 709 E Mayfair Rd	300
Robert J Baker 501 S State Rd	375
Harry Balch 623 S Pine St	560
William H Ball 454 Banbury Rd	400
Everett E Ballard 407 Rockwell	310
Jos A Ballisch 908 E Euclid St	150
Leonard & Marquerite Baness 337 Bristol Lane	170
Albert J Bangous 1158 N Hickory	180
R H Barbour 751 S Bristol Ln	180
Richard W Bardach Jr 525 Lincoln Lane	750
D B Barker 630 N Dryden	140
J Barker 1011 Kennicott Av	450
Mary Ann Barker 15 W Davis	300
Robert F Barker 710 S Chestnut	150
S M Barker 916 E Euclid St	420
Wm C Barkhausen 906 E Rockwell	800
Walter Barlow Jr 726 S Evergreen	690
H C Barnes 419 N Lincoln Ln	750
Paul P Barnes 702 S Dunton	120
N K Barr 201 S Belmont	100
Roy C Barr 1212 Clarendon Rd	120
Chas Barrett 307 N Dryden	300
J J Barrett 512 Banbury Rd	990
Harold W Bartelt 103 E Sigwalt	400
Dr David E Bartlett M D 1217 N Hickory	1218
Robt D Barton 832 N Kennicott	160
Ralph Bassert 925 N Salem	150
Bernard F Battaglia 944 N Kaspar	400
Gene Battistoni 132 S Walnut	450
Karl Battstadt 917 E Olive St	450
Burton C Bauer 616 N Dunton Av	450
R J Bauer 212 W Campbell	180
Albert J Baugous 1158 N Hickory	180
Noel F Bauler 207 S Vail	180
Roy Baumann 825 N Ridge	600
E F Baumgarten 217 S Dunton	450
Norman Bauske 102 E Orchard	450
Lawrence E Bawden 205 S Walnut	600
Robert M Beatty 701 S Dunton	450
George D Becker 810 S Bristol Lane	400
Herbert E Becker 426 S Lincoln Lane	210
Herman Becker 834 N State St	120
Katherine Becker 840 N State Rd	360
Kathryn H Becker 215 W Park	230
Vera C Becker 900 W Campbell	450
Werner C Becker 402 N Evergreen St	240
Wilbert E Becker 627 S Chestnut Av	150
Gordon T Beckley 713 S Vail St	450
Gerald C Beckman 630 S Dryden	300
R A Beckman 812 Fernandez	420
William C Beckman 543 S Dunton	360
Francis H Beem 815 N Hickory	180
Albert Beese 126 S Walnut	600
Roy Beese 120 S Walnut Av	330
Kenneth R Behm 202 N Lincoln Lane	450
Catherine Behrens 545 Bristol	300
Carl M Behrens Kirchhoff Rd	2240
Jan Behrens 545 Bristol	150
Edwin C Behrens 132 W Northwest Hwy	400
Louis G Behrle 613 S Highland	152
Robert E Bishop 530 S Chestnut	600
Elizabeth P Bithke 3 E Grove St	450
Stella M Bittel 600 Lynden Ln	750
Daniel R Bittner 738 S Highland Av	150
Chas E Black 812 N Kaspar	150
J J Black 1206 N Harvard	750
Joseph & Ruby Black 803 N Princeton Av	300
Paul M Black 701 Chestnut	450
Warren R Black 827 S Mitchell	380
Ivar C Blackberg 906 N Kennicott	300
Robt & Dorothy G Blackburn 1004 W Watling	900
J Blackwell 518 S Dryden Pl	600
Richard C Blaisdell 510 S Beverly Lane	150
J R Blake 800 Lynden Lane	600
Warren A Bless 542 S Vail St	150
James R Bliss 417 N Dryden	450
Robt M & Martha J Bliss 814 Lynden Lane	2950
Darwin S & Betty S Blix 530 S Newberry	1040
Gale Blocki Jr 428 S Belmont	290
C F Bloecker 821 N Vail Av	300
Ferd C Blohm 635 N Pine Av	450
Milton Blohm 632 S Bristol Lane	600
Forrest E & M K Blose 214 W Fairview	360
Chris Blueberg 1005 Wilke Rd	300
Myron Blum 615 S Evergreen	750
Herman Blume 226 S Dunton	100
Henry Bluse 1125 E Euclid St	330
Ed J Boarini 1015 N Illinois	150
Leonard Bober 630 Forrest Av	350
C K Bobinette 308 Drury Lane	275
Charles K Bobinette 308 Drury Ln	450
Jack Boder 501 S State	375
Martin S Bodor 113 W Eastman	160
Peter Bodor 235 S Dunton Av	240
Pearl Carr Boeckh 604 S Belmont	450
Richard C Boeger 132 S Vail Av	600
Elmer C Boehm 611 E Olive St	300
Stewart Bohn 921 S Beverley Ln	210
J F Boehner 521 S State	360
H F Boergener 202 S Highland	100
Martha Bohlin 814 N Highland	150
Werner Bokelmann 25 N Pine	100
Fredrick Bolain 824 N Walnut	360
John J Boland Jr 935 S Beverley Lane	490
George A Bolas 630 S Beverley	270
Stanley H Bolin 404 W Oakton	525
Elise Bolte 24 S Chestnut Av	240
Carl J Bomanz 709 S Mitchell	350
Geo M Bomsenger 906 N Hickory	600
George Bond 1012 N Vail	365
Robert L Borg 344 S Bristol Ln	1350
William E Borg 918 N Mitchell	210
Lillian Born 1021 Olive St	210
Melvin M & Marion Born 1007 E Olive St	320
Leon E Bornheimer 1138 N Mitchell	330
Louis Bornkamp 211 S Evergreen	150
Daisy Doten Bosch 114 S Brighton Pl	510
W G Bott 619 N Hickory Av	300
Alfred Botterman 220 S Highland	180
G Bovenkark 429 Banbury	780
Donald O Bowdle 1124 N Beverley Lane	1050
Carl H Bowen 912 E Euclid	420
John Wm Bowen 514 S Beverley	450
John Courtney Bowman 515 S State Rd	360
James A Bown 400 S Walnut	375
William Boyd Jr 640 S Bristol Ln	300
James H Boyle 112 Derbyshire Lane	330
George F Bozee 124 S Vail Av	300
Charles F Bracke 813 S Chestnut	390
Mrs Hazel B Bracke 814 S Chestnut St	420
Philip G Bracke 1007 N Patton	450
R A Bradle 606 S Dryden	450
Robert Y Bradley 46 S Chestnut	100
J R Brady 215 E Hawthorne St	240
M Russell Bramwell 710 S Vail	180
Donald & Joan Brandt 819 Fernandez	240
George R Brandt Jr 1116 N Beverley	750
L M Branson 1005 N Harvard	150
Dr Jos H & Mary Ames Brant 615 Mayfair Rd	880
Arthur R Bray 718 N Highland	750
L W Bredehoft 201 Wilshire Ln	120
Wm L Breitsprecher 45 S Ridge	150
Kermit & Anna Bressner 1416 E Northwest Hwy	810
Theo Brif 209 W Wing St	300
Alan Briel 535 S Burton	600
George Brinke 307 N Lincoln Ln	360
C J Briscoe 1104 N Chestnut	180
Harry M Brison 530 S Belmont	460
Louise Brock 30 S Chestnut Av	600
Wm Brockman 101 S Dunton	210
Floyd W Brodahl 33 S Ridge	450
Joe Brodnan 1108 N Dunton	180
Joseph Brodnan 23 S Evergreen	100
Louis S Brodnan 116 N Pine	240
Richard Bronwell 403 N Douglas	150
D Brooke 518 S Dunton Av	300
Charles K Brooks 745 S Chestnut	600
Robert D Brooks 915 N Mitchell	270
T J Brooks 204 Drury Lane	150
James Brophy 212 Drury Lane	180
Lillian Krez Brost 605 E Rockwell Av	160
Matthew J Brost 605 E Rockwell	325
Lawrence Brousseau 8 S Dunton	300
James A Brown 400 S Walnut	150
James H Brown 1346 Kensington Rd	150
Nelle W Brown 619 N State Rd	200
Raymond O Brown 1504 W Oakton	120
Rex G Brown 825 E Davis St	360
Richard D Brown 700 Clarendon Av NE	750
Robert H Brown 608 E Oakton	360
Warren H & Janice R Brown 910 E Mayfair Rd	160
P S Brubaker 411 N Belmont Av	600
Robert P Brud 1705 W Oakton	240
Harry M Brumlik Jr 823 S State Rd	450
Harry M & Dorothy Brumlik 823 S State Rd	1290
John R Bruning 505 Waterman	730
John V Bruning 710 S Highland	210
Oliver Bruning 808 S Chestnut	630
James Brusco 504 S Mitchell	750
Philip J Bruun 519 S Highland	100
Lillian M Bryan 201 N Dryden Pl	450
Frances E Bryant 1007 Mayfair Rd	300
Herbert Buchholz 307 W Campbell	150
Howard M Buchholz 909 N Forrest	170
James M Buck 705 S Vail	240
R W Buckeridge 915 N Dunton	555
Glenn M Buckley 1404 W Elm	160
J J Buckley 1509 Brown	210
Chester E Bucknell 18 E Northwest Hwy	360
F Robert Buechner 920 N Mitchell	360
E Marvin & J W Buehler 939 N Fernandez Av	362
Robert H Bukowsgi 520 S Chestnut	180
C W Buren 821 N Harvard	525
Nat T Burfeind 1130 N Harvard	240
John L Burgemeister 1700 E Kensington	600
Ralph E Burgess 800 Kaspar Av	450
James E Burke 800 Patton Av	450
John J Burke 800 Patton Av	150
Rodger & Israel Burke 438 S Vail	600
M C Burkhart 521 Mayfair Rd	240
Geo E Burlingame 914 W Elm St	360
H A Burnett 901 N Patton	450
August Burnier 516 Fairview St	500
Floyd E Burns 514 N Ridge	200
Lois M Burrow 213 N Ryden	120
Wm Busch 1411 W Oakton	160
Wm Buschart 615 N Beverley Ln	180
W A Busing 516 Orchard	150
Hjordis Busk 1106 N Harvard	300
John W Busse 302 W Vine St	300
LaVerne Busse 900 N State Rd	2580
Norman C Busse 841 N State	450
Howard K Butcher 921 N Beverley Lane	150
Edw J Butler 412 N Evergreen	100
Bernard S Marzatta R Cahill 924 S Beverley Lane	100
John Cahill 681 S Belmont	450
George E Callahan 1014 N Ridge	200
Robert E Caller 714 S Mitchell	450
Lillian Callihan 220 S Evergreen	250
James & Mary Calvin 927 Race	360
Robt M Calvin 537 S Pine	450
T P Camp 433 S Dunton St	400
Mrs Boletta Campbell 635 S Belmont	600
Edw J Campbell 41 S Ridge	210
Frank W Campbell 635 S Belmont	520
Robert Campbell 611 S Mitchell	300
Robert Campello 725 S Chestnut	750
W R Cannon 717 N Dunton	240
B F Caras 522 S Chestnut	600
Carl E Cariman 311 N Lincoln Ln	1950
Halder Carlson Jr 720 N Ridge	450
C W Carlson 204 Derbyshire Ln	270
Mrs G E Carlson 614 S Pine Av	450
Harold L Carlson 905 N Beverly Lane	150
Paul Carlson 333 Stratford Rd	300
Ralph D & Doris O Carlson 310 S Dunton	600
Roland & Ann Carlson 305 N Brighton	705
B W Carlton 923 S Beverley Ln	300
W G Carnehl 119 S Pine	150
Robert Carney 524 S Mitchell St	400
Ben F Garns 522 S Chestnut	420
Albert Carol 500 N Salem Av	180
S Caroscella 811 E Euclid	150
Geo J Carr 210 Brighton Pl	600
Francis J Carroll 133 S Mitchell	525
Paul F Carroll 810 N Patton Av	100
Marjorie Annen Carter 922 N Highland Av	200
Robt W Carter Sr 1002 N Beverly	210
W A Cary 1415 W Elm	125
H J Cascaden 315 N Beverly	450
L L Castle 615 S Lincoln	450
Paul M Castor 702 N Dryden Pl	150
Robert H Catherwood 933 N Chestnut Av	140
J P & Lucille H Cavanaugh 1110 N Mitchell Av	200
Harold Chamberlain 627 N State Rd	450
Donald E Chartrand 1010 N Hickory Av	150
E T Cherwin 626 Newbury Pl	300
Richard E Chlupsa 605 S Chestnut	160
Peter N Choporis 543 S Beverly Lane	160
Anton Christensen Jr 834 N Walnut	600
A Christian 930 S Burton Pl	690
Paul Christman 101 E Hawthorne	750
F Colton Chunn 832 S Vail	170
Harry Ciskewski 1314 W Elm St	150
Ralph Clabaugh 510 S Beverley Ln	100
Ralph G Clarbour 41 S Chestnut Av	140
C P & Ethel Clare 625 Newberry Pl	690
Bruce F Clark 14 E Euclid	180
Frank R & June Clark 727 N State Rd	290
James Clark Jr 645 S Chestnut	180
John J Clark 921 N Princeton	381
Samuel H Clark Jr 622 Lynden Lane	100
F R & Jeanette M Clarke 601 S Vail Av	420
Hamilton Clarke 1408 E Northwest Hwy	300
Arthur Clausing 931 N Highland	100
Erwin Clausing 515 N Evergreen	100
Erwin Clausing 913 S Vail Av	190
Theodore H Clausing 443 S Evergreen Av	450
Gustave J Clem 828 N Forrest Av	250
J C Clemans 618 S Vail	170
Dell G Clifford 515 Rockwell	150
Eber E Cline 836 N Dunton	450
Roy S Clobridge 409 Carlyle Pl	450
R H Clore 1315 W Elm	120
Charles Close 304 Wilshire Rd	450
Ralph W Coats 225 Windsor Dr	150
Betty M Cobb 220 S Evergreen	120
Edward L Coburn 1609 Brown	300
Mathew L Cockrell 905 E Euclid	160
W J Coert 933 N Forrest	180
D E Coffey 414 E Rockwell St	220
David H Coffman 1113 N Harvard Rd	510
N Cohen 1 S Hickory	240
George Cole 909 N Douglas	600
Robert Cole 1 S Mitchell	180
Ronald M Cole 410 N Douglas Av	600
Paul Colianni Jr 1212 Woodford Pl	425
Albert & Grave Collignon 317 W Euclid	300
Henry Collignon 722 N Pine Av	300
Verton Collignon 716 N Dunton	600
Esther V Collopy 315 N Lincoln	300
B B Colvin 1139 Patton Av	450
James & Mary Colvin 927 N Rave Av	360
Mildred I Conger 405 W Hawthorne St	160
Clyde M Conley 506 W Wing	300
Ronald R Conley 842 Hickory	780
Claude H Conn 420 N Lincoln	150
Alice J Connell 410 Windsor Dr	220
Leona M Conner 1154 Burboyne Av	600
Marie Conner 1408 Northwest Hwy	150
R M Conrad 108 N Belmont Av	180
Harry O Consoer 1810 E Euclid St	150
Edward F Conway 424 S Dunton	300
John N Cook 1216 S Belmont Av	180
Norman H Cook 1188 N Beverley Lane	220
Paul F Cook 1125 N Princeton	150
Ralph W Cooke 641 S Belmont	1610
John E Coolidge 819 E Olive St	450
Pauline N Coons 835 N Vail	300
E V Cooper 101 N Evergreen	180
Henry M Corbett 338 S Bristol Lane	220
Walter C Corda 923 N Kaspar	180
Myrna Jane Cordaro 1016 W Euclid	210
Ted J Cormier 725 N Belmont	510
Wm E Cormier 725 N Belmont	450
Herbert A Cornelius 117 Wilshire Lane	420
Ben F Cohns 522 S Chestnut	420
Bill Corts 1017 N Hickory	150
Dr J A Cousins 818 W Campbell St	310
Cliff Coventry 1105 N Harvard Rd	100
Frank E Cowan 715 N Highland	450
John S Coward 1142 N Dryden Av	450
A Cowen 505 Mayfair Rd	380
Robt Cowen 2nd & P L Cowen 504 S Belmont	730
Donald Cox 607 S Pine Av	1950
Grace V Craig 601 S Chestnut	900
Oscar L Craig 525 N Princeton	630
C Byron Crain Jr 835 S Mitchell	240
Clifford M Crane 310 N Pine Av	210
E W Crant 626 N Belmont	200
John R Crawford 922 N Princeton	300
M S Creviston 717 N Pine	310
Marilyn L Crockett 802 S Chestnut Av	150
Mrs Ellen Crofoot 630 N Haddow	300
Paul G Crommelin 818 S Mitchell Av	450
Charles B Cronin 1513 Oakton	525
Alfred J Crosh 616 S Highland	220
Raymond E Crouch 32 S Mitchell	360
Frank J Csar 201 W Orchard St	960
Arthur C Cubley 800 N Pine Av	150
W C Cummings 821 N Mitchell	530
E F & Frances Cummiskey 313 Stratford	520
Vincent Curatti 220 S Mitchell Av	300
Dean E Currier 933 N Patton	300
H K Curtis 342 Newbury Pl	210
V S Curtis Jr 633 S Evergreen	450
H J Cuscaden 315 N Beverly Lane	450
Chas P Cushway 847 S Beverly Lane	100
B W Cutler 228 S Mitchell	600
R W Daesenner 310 E Fairview	150
O J Dahl 733 S Vail Av	180
Walter R H Dahms 401 N State Rd	180
Richard G Dalbke 617 S Vail	525
Victor Dale 1020 N Walnut	180
Stanley J Dalley 905 N Douglas	220
Rex Dallstream 302 Brighton	300
A B Dally 415 W Willow	150
Delbert D Daman 900 W Northwest Hwy	240
R O Damerow 312 W Hawthorne St	100
Lester J Damler 112 N Pine Av	150
F E Daniel 346 Derbyshire Lane	200
Geo H & Flo H Dapples 348 Wilshire Lane	527
Walter J Daube 916 N Chestnut	270
Burkett A Davis 136 S Belmont	150
C I Davis 515 S Vail Av	100
Forrest F Davis 827 N Chestnut	150
Guy Davis 408 N Evergreen	600
H E Deckert 940 N Vail	800
Robert L Deibel 644 Newbury Pl	150
Charles Deigl 122 S Evergreen	210
John Deininger 909 S Walnut St	630
Norman F Dennis 402 N Dryden	120
Lloyd J Derus 501 N Douglas	600
Virginia DeSire 815 E Euclid	150
Erwin A Dettloff 1160 N Hickory	210
Frank DeVita 811 E Frederick	450
Guy F DeVita 811 E Frederick	450
John S DeYoung 1334 Northwest Hwy	300
Richard C DeZur 1417 W Elm	360
Walter H Dick 415 N State Rd	150
Harold E Dieball 26 S Highland	150
Raymond Dieball 204 S Evergreen	370
Julius Diedrich 913 N Harvard	210
Earl E Diehl 413 S

WHEELING TWP. CONTINUED

Name	Amt.
Wm J & Catherine McNeil 730 S Beverly Lane	150
Peter L McQuillan 760 S Belmont	420
Darrel Meacham 932 N Ridge	290
Charles J Mead 1153 N Hickory	900
Edmund W Mears 1014 Patton Av	360
E W Meau 1014 Patton Av	360
Sherwood E Mee 725 S Vail	240
Theodore Meehan 121 S Pine Av	150
Carl F Mees 408 E Euclid	250
Herman H Meier 927 N Highland	100
Hubert Meier 930 N Highland Av	410
Wm H Meier 1221 E Olive	450
Wm U Meier 106 Windsor	280
Ira Melbourne 722 N Dunton St	690
Joseph Melzer 1004 N State	600
Bernice M Mendelson 1008 Illinois	212
Flournoy Menefee 901 N Hickory	1350
Harry V Menick 406 N Lincoln Ln	750
Stanley Mensching 409 N Douglas	180
Rosa A Meredith 709 N Beverly Ln	450
Andrew Mesko 733 S Chestnut Av	450
Herbert Metzlaff 823 N Salem Av	450
A A Meuser Jr 901 N Harvard Av	150
Albert W Meyer 109 S Mitchell St	120
Alva H Meyer 617 Burton Pl	100
Arthur W Meyer 508 W Campbell	330
Fred Meyer 315 W Hawthorne	150
George A Meyer 1343 N Dunton	150
George F Meyer 209 S Walnut St	300
Henry Meyer 226 S Walnut	230
Herman J Meyer 420 W Wing St	100
Hjalmar Meyer 606 Mayfair Rd	600
J Fred Meyer 1022 N Highland	100
John A Meyer 303 W Wing St	710
Kenneth L Meyer 817 S Chestnut	900
Marian A Meyer 401 W Wing	300
Ray W & Esther Meyer 419 E George	240
Raymond F Meyer 121 S Evergreen	600
Walter A Meyer 113 S Highland	100
Walter J Meyer 3 E Hawthorne	150
Walter W Meyer 210 Orchard St	100
Wm F Meyer Jr 407 N Dunton Av	180
Edward L Meyers 1016 N Salem Av	300
Paul G & Lois Michaels 644 S Pine Av	100
Richard Michalski 633 N Hickory	150
L J Middel 437 S Dunton St	410
Albert H Milbratz Jr 1431 N State	150
Oscar J Milburn 724 S Beverly Av	206
Herbert E Miles 102 S Brighton Pl	300
W A & Rose Andrews Miles 1115 Mayfair Rd	450
James E Millay 122 S Highland	100
A & B Miller 1 S Hickory	600
A O Miller 215 N Haddow	160
Byrd T Miller 406 Carlyle Pl	600
Delbert L Miller 411 E Fairview	210
H C Miller 1102 Clairendon Rd	420
Harold Miller 302 W Wing	150
Herbert W Miller 532 S Highland	1350
Horace S Miller 1110 E Northwest Highway	300
John F Miller 836 N Ridge Av	300
Joseph & Marion S Miller 402 S. Belmont	180
Lulu A Miller 315 N Vail	300
Paul E Miller 230 S Walnut St	1630
Ronald Miller 1004 State Rd	180
Vernon Miller 402 N Chestnut	300
Walter J Miller 406 N Dryden	180
Wm Milligan 738 S Vail	100
C H Mills 205 Drury Lane	150
Charles W & Norma Wills 733 S Mitchell	420
J W Milnamow 212 Derbyshire Lane	240
Charles Robert Milne 1601 W Euclid	300
T R Milner 1514 W Euclid	150
Paul L Miresse 679 E Clairendon	160
Otto A Mirs 1204 W Northwest Highway	300
Carol Mitchell 115 S Mitchell	150
Charles Mitchell 215 Windsor Dr	360
Robt H Mitchell 310 N Belmont	180
Wallace F Mitchell 900 W Campbell	450
N G Mitsch 1321 N Belmont	600
Ingvald A Moe 820 N Ridge Av	600
Henry H Moehling 314 N Pine	380
Max Moeller 409 S Highland Av	160
Stanley Molis 911 N Yale Av	300
Mrs Margaret H Molkup 15 N Vail—Apt 204	100
Otto Mollenkamp 407 N Belmont	150
Walter Molocznik 731 N Hickory	150
L W Moltz 215 Drury Lane	240
Andrew L Molus 1338 E Northwest Hwy	600
Engwerd M Mommsen 642 S Dunton	230
Leslie A Moodie 508 N Douglas	120
A J Moore 713 N Evergreen Av	100
Chester & Mary Moore 311 Windsor Drive	930
Harold D Moore 503 N Evergreen Av	300
Paul J Moore 634 S Belmont Av	240
Norman J Moran 1004 N Princeton	120
Joseph Mordis 948 N Salem	240
Henry N Moreth 1201 N Chestnut	450
J K Morgan 234 S Vail	100
John D Morgan 321 Drury Lane	210
Charles H Morhardt 351 Bristol Ln	600
Edward J & Dorothy Moritz 824 N Belmont Av	200
Philip Morris 733 S Dunton	450
Robert T Morrisett 1111 N Beverley	210
G N Morrissey 634 S Mitchell Av	210
John H Morrisson 805 Harvard	600
Gran E Mors 909 E Davis St	400
Charles F Morse 929 N Mitchell	150
Edward O Moss 806 N Harvard	600
Jerome E Moss 806 N Harvard	450
Lawrence A Moss 1018 N Beverly Lane	180
John L Mowatt Jr 1002 N Fatton Av	100
Andrew A Mueller 1011 N Yale	420
Arthur R Mueller 636 S Mitchell	300
Ernest G Mueller 124 S Walnut Av	900
E J Mueller 414 N Haddow	525
F L Mueller 622 W Campbell	270
Herman W Mueller 407 E Euclid	150
John Mueller 35 S Davis	180
Wm O Mueller 125 S Vail Av	200
Martin Mukahirn 109 S Dunton	100
Steve Mukahirn 109 S Dunton	450
Richard Mundt 317 W Wing St	100
Arthur Mundy 632 Burton Pl	450
Stephen A Mundy 632 Burton Pl	370
Chester Munson 931 N Salem	300
Joseph Muran 306 E Euclid	240
James B Murphy 403 E Hawthorne	360
Thelma C Murphy 1116 W Northwest Highway	300
Wm S Murphy 1020 Mayfair Rd	750
John J Muszynski 818 S Dunton	100
John R Mutti 314 N Beverly	200
Victor Myer 644 S Lincoln Lane	200
Royal Stanley Myers 403 E Eastman St	180
Gene Myslo 721 N Kaspar Av	300
Edw G Magel 108 N Dwyer	100
Leroy Nawrot 216 N Hickory	210
Edgar F Neas 201 N Brighton	100
Harold Nebel 221 S Walnut	510
Norman A Nebel 316 N Bimont	600
Edgar L Neitzel 826 S Evergreen	210
Wm Neitzel 824 N Highland Av	100
Bruce A Nelson 1415 W Oakton	450
Carl E Nelson 221 N Dryden	380
Carl Leonard Nelson 837 N State	120
Eleanor E Nelson 402 N Douglas	450
Everett M & Lois E Nelson 817 N Hickory	180
R W Nelson 747 S Belmont	240
Robt L Nelson 603 N Hickory	360
Willard N Nelson 701 E Davis St	150
Robert O Nesheim 737 S Chestnut Av	120
Marcus Neslow 629 S Vail Av	900
George C Neumann 801 S Vail St	300
Paul K Neuses 1103 W Euclid	690
John F Newhard 418 Banbury Rd	200
Earl L Nichols 1155 N Beverley Ln	210
H S Nichols 768 S Belmont	920
Carl Nickelsen 215 N Lincoln Ln	360
Otto J Nickol 815 W Euclid St	450
Wilbert Niebuhr 415 N Pine Av	900
Eugene M Niedbalski 1615 W Euclid	300
Leslie A Nielsen 935 N Salem	210
Edward H Niemeyer 116 S Chestnut Av	150
Edwin Niemeyer 635 N Dunton	240
George Niemeyer 406 W Sigwalt	120
Herman Niemeyer 116 S Evergreen	150
Louis W Niemeyer 315 W Wing St	310
Richard C Niemeyer 125 S Highland	280
Walter L Niemeyer 38 S Mitchell	230
George C Ninman 801 S Vail Av	300
M C Ninnemann 400 S Vail Av	360
H E Ninow 208 E Euclid Av	185
Francis S Noonon 1429 N Dunton	180
Frank Noonan 26 E Northwest Hwy	1200
Stanley R Norman 634 S Dryden	240
W E North 1310 Mayfair Rd	800
Peter A Novack 12 S Vail St	180
Arthur J Novak 929 S Beverly	300
Joseph S Nowicki 622 S Dryden	600
Geof Nuernberger 740 N Beverly Lane	380
Wm A Oas 415 N Lincoln Lane	600
Wm H Oas 621 S Mitchell	600
Knute Oberg 1014 N Princeton Av	915
Edmund J O'Brien 629 W Campbell	185
John P O'Brien 216 S Walnut	150
Robert F O'Brien 516 Derbyshire Lane	789
Wm E O'Bryne 305 Kirchhoff Rd	375
D J & F R Odbert 202 S Highland	160
Michael & Margaret O'Donnell 710 Mayfair Rd	440
Chas H Oestmann 315 E Park	210
Edward O'Gara 411 S Vail	600
Earl & Pearl E Ogier 333 Stratford Rd	450
Charles H O'Hearn 829 N Dunton	310
Opal Ohlin 515 Mayfair Rd	200
Joseph Olenicki 34 S State Rd	420
Alexander Olesuk 415 N Haddow	450
Joseph Olevicki 34 S State Rd	420
Elmer O Olin 1305 Woodford	540
Owen F Oliveson 2 S Vail	150
Harmon Olsen 306 N Derbyshire	120
Harry A & Martha E Olson 916 S Beverley Av	1290
Harry W Olson 224 S Highland	180
Herbert Olson 300 S Dunton	160
Stanley O Olson 1116 E Northwest Highway	600
Thomas H Olson 546 S Dryden	150
Wade Olson 224 S Highland	180
Walter K Olson Jr 225 N Derbyshire Lane	600
Richard J Olsta 933 Harvard Rd	150
Alfred & Lorna Orcutt 612 N Chestnut	360
Gerard M Orgler 817 N Beverly Ln	300
E E Ormsbee 605 S Mitchell	150
Harvey Orndorff 433 S Belmont	300
Peter Orofino 350 Derbyshire Ln	150
George W Orth 614 S Evergreen	180
O Osbach 318 S Mitchell	450
Muriel Rosene 404 E Fairview	150
W R Rosengren 1120 N Harvard	200
Margaret Rosholt 718 S Mitchell	300
Charles W Ross 416 W Wing St	180
Sterling L Ross 821 S Chestnut	300
Thomas L Rossell 1425 N Wilke Rd	380
Barbara Roth 1007 N Mitchell	450
John Roth 505 N Dryden	150
Glen B Rubenking 948 Fernandez	380
Elmer W Ruhnow 310 W Fremont	100
Richard B Runge 918 N Dunton	100
W M Runyon 714 E Euclid Av	300
John W Russel 628 S Bristol Lane	450
John P Ryan 306 W Euclid	160
R M Ryan 610 E Fairview St	100
Robert R Ryan 1150 N Dryden	450
William E Ryan 729 S Mitchell	450
Eugene B Rybski 810 N Pine St	600
Nels Lawrence Ryberg 912 N State	300
Roger Ryden 1119 Harvard Rd	290
Jennie Sadecky 33 W Campbell	600
Ruth Sadecky 214 N Evergreen	100
Joseph F Sadler 407 N Lincoln Lane	330
Arthur J Sadowski 1119 N Wilke Rd	450
Emil Saelens 640 S Evergreen	240
Francis E Safarik 912 N Ridge	240
Stanley R Safiarski 647 N Clarendon Av	120
Stewart L Sage 700 E Oakton St	600
Roy G Sahlberg 541 S State Rd	330
John H St Germaine 913 Frederick St	450
Arthur Salzman 1215 N Wilke Rd	150
N Geo Sampson 1013 Oakton St	900
Parker E Samson 618 Burton Pl	675
Theodore E Samuelson 727 N Chestnut Av	150
Alvin C Sandberg 418 N Dryden Pl	600
Elmer Sandelin 1307 N Dunton Av	180
T E Sanden 723 S Evergreen	750
E G Sander 510 N State Rd	240
Elsie L Sander 9 N State Rd	2157
Geo Sangy 515 S Chestnut	380
Martha Sapp 15 N Vail	370
William Sapp 209 S Evergreen	230
Tauno Sarvana 731 N Harvard	300
Waino Sarvana 731 N Harvard	210
Ralph Sauer 727 N Dunton	270
Frank Sauer 116 S Walnut	600
W E Sauer 1215 Watling Rd	300
Greta B Sauerman 820 N Ridge	375
Stuart C Saul 27 N Belmont	180
Michael E Savage 705 N Beverly Lane	300
Byron J & Arlene Sayre 606 E Park St	300
Guy J Scalzitti 836 N Fernandez	300
A M Schachtner 417 W Campbell	150
Anthony H Schaefer 714 N Vail Av	300
Clarence H Schaefer 937 N Walnut	310
F J Schaefer 120 S Haddow	210
Henry Schaefer 910 N State Rd	360
John E Schaefer 906 N Patton	240
John N Schafehen 936 N Mitchell	780
Walter S Scaape 929 W Campbell	190
A B Scharringhausen 305 N Pine	160
G W Scharringhausen 306 W Campbell	100
Vernon Scharringhausen 1107 N Ridge Av	120
Alvin Schatz 827 S State Rd	500
J G Scheele 111 E Davis	180
John C Schelle 434 S Dunton	450
Otto Schenke 204 S Evergreen	100
Fred J Scheuner 607 W Campbell	180
Joe Schiffhauer 619 N Harvard	410
Rowena Schimmel 14 S Evergreen	300
Geo Schimming 216 N State Rd	600
John J Schindler 350 S Dryden Pl	240
John F Schipper 220 S Evergreen	450
Mary Lou Schlintz 15 W Davis	280
William H Schlomann 215 W Fremont	310
Carl W Schmalam 1 S Vail	900
Rudolph J Schmeiser 215 N Derbyshire Lane	160
E R Schmidt 821 N Chestnut	360
Elmer W Schmidt 736 N Ridge	300
W L Schmidt 801 E Oakton	600
Edwin Schmidtt 1222 N Mitchell	180
Madeline E Schmitz 1300 Clarendon Rd	110
W W Schnoldt 907 N Ridge	150
G F Schneberger 615 N Haddow Av	350
R M Schneberger 610 N Douglas	160
Joseph F Schneller 701 N Beverly	450
T A Schoen 818 N Kennicott Av	390
William C Schoenbeck 727 N Vail	180
Arthur Schoepke 121 S Mitchell	160
Wm Schoepke 28 S Vail	180
Louis M Schomburg 305 S Evergreen Av	210
H J Schroeder 629 N State St	100
Walter Schroeder 6 S Ridge Av	210
Wm Schroeder 126 S Hiland Av	300
D E Schroen 595 Newbury Pl	480
Henry Schuettler 941 N Dunton	150
Jack H Schuler 815 N Kennicott	150
Frieda Schulte 119 W Fremont	140
Robert E Schultheis 826 N Harvard	210
Mr & Mrs Clarence Schultz 10 N Pine	260
Clarence W Schultz 903 N Ridge	120
F W Schultz 1036 E Kensington Rd	210
Arthur H Schulze 638 S Dryden	360
Theo Schultze 802 W Northwest Highway	300
Wm R Schumann 644 S Highland	150
Ray H Schwaller 410 N Derbyshire Lane	180
Robert C Schwank 526 S Dryden	400
Esther Schwantz 31 S Highland	450
Wilbert Schwantz 31 S Highland	600
Charles R Schwartz 1041 N Forrest	160
Lawrence J Schwartz 205 E Euclid	300
Otto E Schwartz 516 S Chestnut	180
Arthur E Schwertfeger 706 E Park	100
Frank Schwolow 12 S Mitchell	150
Herman Schwolow 9 N Pine	110
Robt L Scnwyn 1125 Oakton St	750
Hobart Scott Jr 1341 Race St	1800
John V Scott 819 S Evergreen	600
M G Scott 217 N Dryden	750
Mrs Ada R Seales 222 Drury Lane	160
John W Searfoss 1206 W Elm St	140
L W Sebastian 412 W Wing St	230
Clarence Sebesta 911 N Ridge	150
Raymond Seberberg 1008 N Dunton	450
George P Seelenbinder 1129 N Mitchell	180
Albert L Seidel 641 S Bristol Lane	380
Eric Seitz 910 N Vail	180
Lawrence G Selbach 617 S Highland	450
Robert J Selbach 617 S Highland	100
Gust Sellberg 1009 Oakton St	150
E H Selof 934 S Highland Av	240
Ervin H Selof Jr 1038 S Walnut	600
Joseph Seminatore 1207 Mayfair Rd	150
D J Senne 416 E Park	380
Orville Senne 237 S Highland Av	420
Robert W Service 121 W Fremont	600
Edmund Shannahan 620 E Oakton	300
John E & Shirley Shanklin 217 N Brighton	450
George A Sharp 418 S Evergreen	450
David V Shaughnessy 646 N Dryden	600
John L Shaw 306 Windsor	1200
Robert G Shawhan 605 S Dunton	600
F L & P W Shea 406 S Belmont	150
T J Sheahan 825 S Dunton	600
Thomas M Sheets 1006 N Yale Av	210
C P Sheldon 326 Windsor Dr	600
Paul G Sheliffo 423 Windsor Dr	450
Arthur F Sherden 619 E Olive	675
Raymond M Sheridan 1130 N Patton	825
Joe J Shine P O Box 1	330
Arthur P Shogren 1000 N Patton	220
W R Shriver 1004 N Harvard	150
Karl P Shuart 712 N Fernandez	450
Lebert R Shultz 545 S Evergreen	567
Harvey A Shumaker 110 W Fremont	270
E L Sibbitt 1710 E Grove St	360
John B Sickel 625 S Evergreen	240
Arnold J Sider 1124 W Northwest Hwy	360
Stephen Sidor 1206 E Oakton	450
Josephine Sieburg 115 W Campbell	160
F W Siegel 316 E Park	420
Kenneth & Martha Sieburg 115 W Campbell	120
Laura Sieburg 411 N Dunton	270
Joyce P Siegert 1216 S Belmont	150
Erna M Siemro 929 N Yale Av	300
T Siemro 600 E Euclid	180
Arthur Sietmann 316 W Northwest Hwy	180
Fred Sietmann 316 W Northwest Hwy	150
Howard R Sievers 407 E Rockwell	150
Henry F Sikorski 605 Lincoln Ln	660
W D Siler 209 N Pine Av	150
Andrew Sim 531 S Pine Av	600
Ernest W Simmons 16 3 Northwest Hwy	600
J B Siskel 629 S Evergreen	150
Stanley T Sitarz 607 E Frederick	180
William A Sittig Jr 515 N Yale	674
Wm Skach 932 N Walnut St	600
John Skahill 722 Mayfair	150
R M Skallerup 1511 W Oakton	180
Lillian Skaroz 616 E Euclid	300
Fred & Madge Skidmore 203 N Belmont	150
Charles E Skinner 721 S Beverley Lane	380
H L Slichenmyer 1001 N Highland	290
T E Slinkard 1102 Kirchhoff	450
Robert E Slottag 1256 N Chestnut	450
Walter V Smalec 652 N Clarendon Av	450
L R Smeltzer 822 N Kennicott	240
D H & Vera C Smith 215 N Brighton	450
Fred H Smith 507 N Belmont	150
Fulton W Smith 432 S Lincoln Ln	420
Gale L Smith Jr 429 S Vail Av	360
George F Smith 812 N Belmont	300
Gerald P Smith 214 N Dwyer St	120
James A & Harriet Smith 203 N Brighton	180
N J & H R Smith 614 S Dryden Pl	310
Raymond Smith Jr 433 S Highland	600
Robert J Smith 1006 N Dryden	450
Wayne L Smith 1006 N Patton	380
J M Smyth 915 E St James	120
Alfred H Snap 1012 N Kaspar	120
Fred C Snell 710 N Dryden	1140
Geo B Snelten 212 N Brighton Pl	470
E J Snetsinger 414 W Hawthorne	450
Elvin D Snow 609 N Belmont	420
George Sode 206 S Mitchell	450
Gustav D Soltz 908 S Evergreen	300
R W Sorensen 430 S Vail	100
Richard H Sparling 938 N Harvard	300
Phillip A Spector 311 N Gate Rd	600
J H Speers 952 N Highland	150
Bruce G Spink 1010 N Douglas Av	160
Walter R Spinti 314 N Lincoln Ln	530
E Spoerlein 439 S Evergreen	150
W H Spomer 222 S Walnut	240
Charles C Staadt 314 S Evergreen	170
Milton Stade 919 N Dunton	420
Shirley Stade 919 N Dunton	180
Charles W Stadell 416 E Fairview St	600
Charles Stadelman 503 N Belmont	180
Steven Stadnick 737 S Vail	260
Norman L Stadtler 1103 W Euclid	600
Ronald Stahl 119 S Brighton Pl	150
Victor J Stahmer 30 S Mitchell	140
Warren A Stahnke 110 Brighton Pl	150
Leonard G Stanley 1408 W Oakton	220
Crescentia Starnes 605 Burton Pl	300
Robt F & Shirley Stauber 833 S Beverly	900
Albert R Stedry 548 S Highland	100
Frank L Stefanik 625 N Kaspar Av	150
Jack Vernon Stegenga 1115 N Beverley Lane	150
Oran Stein 120 S Dunton	290
Ruth M Stelling 209 S Mitchell Box 131	180
Stanley Stephen 522 Bristol Lane	110
Kenneth W Stevens 1716 Olive Av	226
Ralph C Stevens Jr 602 E Lynden Lane	525
Kenneth T Wessner 38 S Ridge	300
Carl West 816 N Hickory	300
Robert B West 1316 E Northwest Highway	680
H M Stitzburg 111 N State Rd	675
Wm & Patricia Stockdale 610 S State Rd	192
Frank Stocking 216 N Douglas	200
Natalie Stocking 1015 Kennicott	150
Elsie Stoeckel 115 E Davis St	180
L H Stoehr 736 N Kaspar	110
H Stuffel 133 S Highland Av	270
Leslie R Stoike 318 E Hawthorne	150
Earl H Stout 620 N Clarendon Av	300
Bernard A Stratmoen 850 S Beverley Lane	160
Martha Streger 820 S Evergreen	210
David T & Ruth Strieff 720 S Evergreen	360
Charles F Thompson 1158 Dryden	150
Frank C Thompson 9 E Campbell	150
George W Thompson 1020 N Kaspar	330
Harvey H Thompson 1010 Patton	300
John G Thompson 1303 Watling Rd	1200
Leslie Foote Thompson 514 N Dunton Av	360
Lorraine E Thompson 331 Carlyle Pl	210
Robt J Thompson 112 W Vine	600
Roy W Thompson 514 S Dryden Pl	330
Fred C Thomsen 619 W Campbell	330
James Thomson 1317 N Vail	480
Clark E Thorp 442 S Dryden Pl	360
Ray M Thorsen 661 Clarendon Ct	150
Astrid Thune 910 N Mitchell	240
Walter E Thwaite Jr 1122 Watling	600
Robert Thybony 506 S Dryden Pl	125
Fred A Tice 626 N Douglas St	180
Frank Tichy 105 S Highland Av	400
Geo H Timson 921 N Hickory	310
R K & Mary E Tindall 356 S Beverley	230
Waldo Tinsley 121 W Euclid	510
Nick Tischer 413 W Campbell	100
Joseph A Tomlinson 27 S Vail	100
H H & Ida May Topping 210 S State Rd	860
Ronald Tossman 111 S Pine	600
W F Townley 419 S Vail	425
Boris Traikoff 33 S Vail Av	240
Don E Traver 1666 Kensington Rd	450
F E Treat 844 S Evergreen	200
Floyd W Tremberth 513 S Lincoln Lane	300
Howard Trendel 905 N Harvard	180
A N Trever 714 S Dunton Av	300
F H Tribbey 721 S Mitchell Av	450
Joseph C Timmel 1119 E Olive St	750
Eva Trona 100 W Campbell	300
Herman Trost 202 S Dunton	600
Wm E & Myrtle Trude 801 S Dunton Av	750
Fred & Ora K Tubbs 313 E George	700
John Tudyman 512 W Wing	100
H M Tuegel 1103 W Wing	360
Charles F Tully Jr 323 W Elm	600
Howard R Tully 623 Davis St	600
James O Turney 627 E Davis	300
Harold E Turriff 18 Northwest Highway	420
George M Tuttle 1007 E Euclid	210
H A Twigg 623 N Hickory	600
Walter Uhlhorn 314 N Dryden	100
Wm A Ullock 502 Dryden Pl	100
Harley Unger 301 S Dunton	780
James Urbanowicz 717 N Hickory Av	375
Edw J Urbanski 4 W Park St	300
Joseph A Urick 803 N Highland	555
Wm P Utermohlen Jr 356 S Burton Pl	230
Alfred M Utt 817 N Yale	300
Fred C Utierback 116 S Pine Av	180
Robt T Van Ee 722 S Vail	180
Armand Van Huele 429 S Lincoln Lane	290
Charles E VanNess 542 S State Rd	240
Harold Vaughn 412 Banbury Rd	240
Harold & Jayne Vaughn 825 S Dunton Av	300
Al Verdon 606 S State Rd	750
Charles H Vetter 813 N Patton	600
Harold Vetter 112 S State Rd	600
Jos Viscount 636 N Forrest Rt 2 Box 55	330
D W Vittum 423 Beverly Lane	150
Charles Voelker 323 N Dwyer Av	600
Ray Voelker 301 S Evergreen	300
Steve Vogan 831 S Evergreen	450
Chas & Luella Vogel 124 S State	360
Elroy Vogel 124 S State Rd	600
Fred Vogt 209 S State Rd	270
Carl D Voltz 15 E Fairview St	450
Wilbur R Voltz 132 S Belmont	200
A F Volz 6 E Hawthorne	260
Donna Marie Volz 14 S Evergreen	150
Paul Vormittag 1209 N Belmont	600
Howard Voss 407 N Haddow	900
Robert Waddel 925 N Hickory	240
Albert Wagner 822 N Salem	600
Everett Wagner 1516 Mayfair Rd	150
Kenneth W Wagner 350 Newbury	368
Wm & Grace C Wagner 531 Burton Pl	360
Michael J Wahl 701 S Dryden Pl	450
Tadd V Wake 508 S Lincoln Lane	723
Ray Walbaum 115 S Mitchell	300
Kenneth B Waindle 922 S Evergreen Av	100
Henry S Wallace 722 N Dryden	110
Joe K & Mary Wallace N H Wallace 826 E Euclid	1110
Grant E Wallhoff 627 S Dunton	600
L K Walsh 1006 N Evergreen	150
Stewart P Walsh 622 S Mitchell	290
Alfred E Walter 629 S Vail	180
Edward N Walter 32 N Belmont	375
Esra James Walter 904 E Oakton	430
Frederick A Walter 816 N Beverly	210
Edw J Walters 25 S Chestnut	210
Russel E Walters 425 N Douglas	300
W C Walters 519 S Pine Av	600
Alfonse Walton 841 Bristol	300
Benjamin T Ward 520 S Pine	300
Gordon Ward 309 S Vail Av	510
C Warffuel Jr 734 S Mitchell	600
Henry Warga 636 N Chicago Av	150
Robert Warnecke 834 N Dryden	180
E H Warren 423 Windsor Dr	150
Wm J Warren 817 Harvard Av	525
Arthur L & Hazel Wartenberg 1212 N Dunton	450
Earl Washburn 116 Derbyshire	360
Harry & Loretta Waslele 832 S Evergreen	600
Fred W Waswo 1204 W Euclid	210
R S Waterbury 617 S Belmont	1100
Wilma W Watkins 522 S Dryden	600
H L Watson 603 E Euclid St	900
J T Watson Jr 713 S Mitchell	200
Andrew J Watt 1003 N Mitchell	1354
Alfonse Watton 841 Bristol Lane	540
L E Way 509 S Highland Av	210
Lynn E Weaver 2 S Vail Av	600
F A Weber 1001 N Princeton	100
Francis Weber 7 N Vail	450
Fred C Weber 816 S Beverly	100
Joseph J Weber 12 S Vail Av	240
Wm M Weber 738 N Pine Av	100
C E Weeks 825 N Dunton Av	260
Robert L Wegner 726 N Belmont	150
Lawrence A Wehrheim Jr 414 S Dryden	300
J Roland Weide 7 W Campbell Apt 12	150
A J Weidner 728 N Evergreen Av	600
A J Weidner 37 S Mitchell	360
Norbert P Weidner 921 N Dunton	180
Richard Weidner 1131 N Dunton	180
Vincent Weidner 921 N Dunton	180
Robt Weiland 1435 N Belmont	450
Paul K Weinberg 310 S Evergreen	900
Adolph Weinrich 418 N Douglas	450
Arthur F Weinrich W Eastman St P O Box 425	160
Charles F Weinreich 538 Newbury Pl	1170
Paul Weinrich 825 S Vail Av	300
Elsie C & C T Weir 425 S Pine	810
John Weisenbach 8½ W Campbell	750
F W Weiser 1021 N Illinois Av	140
Matilda A Wellnske 631 N Dunton	190
Edw Wellnitz Jr 1023 N Yale	300
Leon N Wells 24 N Belmont St	170
Milton W Wendorf 717 Dunton	180
Albert Wendt 811 N Forrest	180
John H Wendt 1004 N Kennicott	450
D E Wennerstrand 912 N Highland	300
Alvin A Werner 304 S Walnut	150
Kenneth F Wessling 1015 N Mitchell Av	240
Kenneth T Wessner 38 S Ridge	100
Raymond J Avenett 311 N Emerson	600
Martha M Bacciocco 201 N Pine St	300
Harold H Bach 109 N Eastwood	900
Anthony & Dorothy Badali 15 N School St	300
Dr W G Bagnuolo 6 N Pine Av	750
Robert F Bailey 118 N Wille	210
Cecil E Baker 305 N Elm St	180
Fred H Baker 1104 W Central Rd	380
Fred H Baker 17 N Pine St	180
Wm Bakula 300 McArthur Blvd	360
H E Baldini 2 N Pine St	350
Wm P Balaz 516 N Elm St	450
Alex Balzano 101 N Main St	675
Frank Balzano 113 N Main St	270
Frank E Barton 214 N Main St	120
Charles Battaglia 203 N Pine St	100
Joseph T Battaglia 203 N Pine St	600
Karl E Baumann 203 Russell	300
Owen S Baxter 407 N Prospect Manor	160
Henry E Baylis Jr 404 N Wille St	450
R Bayne 1 N Emerson	450
Chas F Beck 405 N Eastwood	150
Roland C Becker 119 N Emerson	455
Jerry G Bejcek 106 N Elm St	160
Albert M Bensen 314 N Emerson	900
Robert A Berlinger 201 N Fairview	600
Dr E M Bertoglio 421 N Prospect Manor	360
Charles Besenhofer 413 N Elm St	900
Leslie E Best 11 N Emerson St	600
Theo F Bethke 206 N Main St	450
Waliace A Bethke 206 N Main St	600
Eugene Bielinski 110 N Maple St	520
Adrian E Bingham 308 N Pine	330
A Bjorna 513 N Prospect Manor	210
John C Bjornseth 204 N Main	450
Helen M Bliss 218 N Eastwood Av	300
Andres J Bloschin 420 N Elm St	180
Harold F Bloss 107 N Elmhurst	150
Ralph H Blume 503 N Fairview	330
T A Bodkin 519 N Eastwood Av	600
Gordon W Bohlman 300 N Emerson	600
James E Bonham 514 N Maple St	1350
Stanley A Borg 500 N Elmhurst Av	900
Richard A Brant 106 N Prospect Manor	210
James H Borre 205 N Pine	600
Edward J Boutet 409 N Prospect Manor	240
Walter E Bracher 123 N

WHEELING TWP. CONTINUED

Name	Amt.
Fred B Taylor 413 N Pine St	270
Thomas C Taylor 519 N Main St	450
Chester J Tellen 205 N Prospect Manor	300
Harley A Thomas 104 N Eastwood	600
Elroy F Thompson 520 N Prospect Manor	450
Thomas E Thompson 412 N Pine St	324
Robert L Thrailkill 114 N Main	1050
Robert Marvin Thwreatt 107 N School St	900
Raymond A Till 507 N Eastwood	150
Otto Timmerman 102 N Maple	120
Thomas P Tirrito 117 N Emerson	360
Ervin H Toepfer 418 N Maple	450
Dick & Peggy Tokoph 300 N Wilke	960
Kenneth Tomkins 308 N Pine St	300
V M Tosen 21 N Main	300
Eugene P Toussaint 106 N School	450
A L Trimble 205 N Elmhurst Av	450
Norman E Tucker 521 Fairview	300
Harold W Unger 204 N Emerson	300
W & Carol Uttenreuther 9 N Kenilworth	450
Charles Verret 107 N Waverly	120
John M Vickers 215 N Elmhurst	210
L F Vonalmen 200 N Fairview	240
J Richard Wagner 8 N Kenilworth	200
Jack R Walter 220 N Fairview Av	150
Robert R Warehan 402 N Maple St	160
Robert H Warkentien 520 N Eastwood	750
Richard Warrington 105 N Elmhurst Av	410
Julian S Wcislo 101 N Elm	180
Roland L Webb 320 N Pine	750
Alan M Wells 310 N Emerson	180
Gerald G Wendorf 15 N Ridge	750
Walter Wenzel 106 N Elmhurst	300
John E Westmark 407 N Forest Av	120
John W White 506 N Emerson St	240
Sylvester P White 411 N Pine St	90
Robert E Whiteley 102 Eastwood	450
Kenneth G Whiting 211 N Main	180
R F Whiting Sr 211 N Main	1500
Edward H Wichmann 117 N Eastwood Av	120
C F & Viola Wiegman 121 N Russell St	1146
R'Dell A Wille 15 N Maple St	450
Warren R Wille 310 N Main St	734
Frank Willer 516 N Eastwood Av	450
Raymond & Florence Willer 311 MacArthur Drive	750
Donald A Willis 523 N Emerson	442
Clarence H Wilson 320 N Prospect Manor Av	600
Robert J Wilson Jr 309 N Emerson	600
Ralph Wodrich 516 N Emerson St	270
Willard N Witt 414 N Emerson	310
Henry J Wojtanek 520 N Emerson	750
Benjamin Wolf 103 N Wille St	290
Philip Wolf Jr 108 N Elm St	170
Elmer A Wolff 209 N Eastwood	190
Mitchell K Woods 115 N Wille St	220
Jos A Woolfe 100 N Fairview	375
George A Wyatt 402 N Eastwood	810
Walter T Zapel 403 N Prospect Manor	210
William H Ziemann Jr 313 N Pine	350
Robert J Zima 201 N Maple St	300
Clyde D Zimmerman 117 N Elm	240

TOWN OF WHEELING
DISTRICT 57
VILLAGE OF MT PROSPECT
IN SAN DIST
ESTATES

Blanche Godman Gdn Wm Godman minor 405 N Prospect Manor	5250
Grace C Earle Ex Ruth C Keats Est 201 N Main St	1500
Eleanor Seegers Adm Oscar Knudsen Est 103 Kenilworth	750
Mabel Schulz Adm Margaret Lindner Est 120 Pine St	750

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TOWN OF ELK GROVE
DISTRICT 15
CORPORATIONS

Commonwealth Edison Co. 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	2797
Commonwealth Edison Co. 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	241
Ill Bell Tel Co Chicago 6 Ill	1391
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	91
Illinois Bell Telephone Co Elk Grove Ill	88
Illinois Bell Telephone Co Elk Grove Ill	28

TOWN OF ELK GROVE
DISTRICT 15
INDIVIDUALS

Herman Behm, Wilke Rd Arlington Heights Ill	2295
Louis Haberkamp Rohlwing Rd Palatine Ill	133
Geo Hartmann Rohlwing Rd Palatine Ill	505
W E Maloney Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	525
Homer Miller Algonquin Rd Palatine Ill	1560
John H Oltrogge Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	800
Embert Wille Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	200

TOWN OF ELK GROVE DIST 25
OUT OF SANITARY DIST
CORPORATIONS

Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	9075
Illinois Bell Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	2875
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	2381

TOWN OF ELK GROVE DIST 56
CORPORATIONS

Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	4998
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	514
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	262
Ill Bell Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	13569
Ill Bell Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	341
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	6928
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	693
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	62

TOWN OF ELK GROVE DIST 56
BUSINESSES

S G Antin Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Franklin Beasley Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Robert Belson Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Robt E Benisek Rt 1 Box 378 Arlington Heights Ill	200
Clifford Benson Rt 1 Box 205 Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Irving Boettcher 58 State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	300
Frank Boswell Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Curtis Brown Rt 1 Box 205 Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Harold Brown Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Marcys Burton Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Busse Elwood Co Algonquin Rd Box 445 Arlington Hts Ill	750
Crullie Cauhah Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
James Draper Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Adam Duthorn Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	375
Edward Dutton Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1060
Harry C. Eller Rt 1 Box 453 Arlington Heights Ill	1100
John Garlisch Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1750
Heimsoth Bros Box 216 Arlington Heights Ill	1795
Boyd Howell Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
R F Ives Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Woody Kemp Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Charles Klehm & Son Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	750
Robert Lewis Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Byron Lindholm Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1060
Nora Luba Gof Rd Arlington Heights Ill	450
Ellen Mansfield Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Wesley Minear Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Lloyd Peterson Arlington Hts Ill	250
Anthony J. Prasnikar State & Golf Rd Arlington Heights Ill	675
Rheingold Tavern Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1500
Wm Rohlwing & Son R 1 Palatine Ill	1820
Wm Sauerland Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	360
Robert Schwake State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600

TOWN OF ELK GROVE DIST 56
INDIVIDUALS

L B Anderson Route 58 Arlington Heights Ill	600
Robert Anderson Golf Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
Russell L. Anderson Noyes Av Arlington Heights Ill	300
William Behn Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1900
Wm F Behrens R 1 Arlington Heights Ill	150
Sam Brocato Golf & Meier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	540
Adolph Busse Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	200
August Busse Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	300
Erwin Busse Busse Rd Arlington Heights Ill	850
Raymond Busse Golf Rd Arlington Heights Ill	800
Howard F. Caudill Forest Preserve Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
M F Cramer Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	900
E J Curtis Golf Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1050
R Dahlgrin Rt 1 S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	250
George W Fowler Golf Rd Arlington Heights Ill	750
Walter J Geudtner State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	300
Alfred Goebbert Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	380
Edwin L Goebbert State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	450
George Goebbert Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	450
Adoph Gosch State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1200
Ray W Gosch Seegers Rd Arlington Heights Ill	825
Carl Graves State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	780
Harold Grismer State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	375
Carl W Hank State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	225
Fred Hildebrandt Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	960
Robert Hoch Box 205 Arlington Heights Ill	1440
V R Holahan S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1050
Louis Hughes Box 205 Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Melvin Jensen RFD 58 Arlington Heights Ill	700
Albert H Juhnke Golf Rd Arlington Heights Ill	900
S E Karsten Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
Edward E Keller Golf & Algonquin Rd Arlington Hts	500
H Kennicott Golf Rd Arlington Heights Ill	750
Carl Klehm State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	100
Harvey G Klehm Golf Rd Arlington Heights Ill	780
Howard G Koepke S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	300
S Kopicky Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	555
Paul Krueger Seegers Rd Arlington Heights Ill	375
J E Lundquist State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
Ellen Mansfield Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1775
S J Martin Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
Edwin Meier Busse Rd Mount Prospect Ill	400
H H Mickelson Box 205 Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Edward S Miller Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
H F Moehling Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	750
Clarence Moll Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	250
Robert Parish Box 205 Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Wm H Pauling State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	925
Lloyd Peterson Box 205 Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Victor Pohlman Rohlwing Rd Palatine Ill	1120
James Rapl Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Wm Rohlwing Route 1 Palatine Ill	400
R R Roller Golf Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
W Scamelhorn R 1 State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	100
Irving Scharringhausen S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	950
Herbert Schodtler Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Gibert Schulze Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Max Seitz Agonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	300
Andrew Shad Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Lou A Shields Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	300
Jack Stockman Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Swen C Swanson S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	750
Williams Thoats Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
N Thompson State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
Edward Timmerman Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	300
Geard Van Dyke Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
R C Walker Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
James Walters Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1440
Agnes M Weir RR 1 Box 453 Arlington Heights Ill	960
John Wettermann Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	450
Mrs G Yettl Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Il	1440
Esther Zapp Golf & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1410
Russel E Schmude Box 43A Trailer Pk Arlington Heights Ill	2475

TOWN OF ELK GROVE DIST 57
CORPORATIONS

Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	1195
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	284
Ill Bel Tel Co Chicago 6 Ill	1808
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	2025
Middle States Telephone Co 32 Fairview Ave Park Ridge Ill	8162

TOWN OF ELK GROVE DIST 57
BUSINESSES

Jacob Kellen Greenhouse RR 1 Golf Rd Des Plaines Ill	675

TOWN OF ELK GROVE DIST 57
INDIVIDUALS

Wm F Kirchhoff Central Rd Mt. Prospect Ill	350
Leslie Meier Busse Rd Mt. Prospect Ill	400
Louis Meier Busse Rd Mt. Prospect Ill	250
Wm L Meier Rt 1 Box 9 Mt. Prospect Ill	100
Emil Mollenkamp Golf Rd Des Plaines Ill	700
Emmet Worley Lincoln St Mt. Prospect Ill	900

TOWN OF ELK GROVE DIST 59
CORPORATIONS

Chgo Dist Pipeline Co 122 S Michigan Av Chicago 3 Ill	85008
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	6491
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	3712
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	22049
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill	50
Ill Bell Tel Co Chicago 6 Ill	954
Ill Bell Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	8324
Illinois Bell Tel Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	1456
Illinois Bell Tele Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill	7667
Middle States Telephone Co 32 Fairview Av Park Ridge Ill	6344
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	57248
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox St Aurora Ill	4646
Badger Pipe Line Co Cities Service Bldg Bartlesville Okla	37410
Badger Pipe Line Co Cities Service Bldg Bartlesville Okla	2480
Badger Pipe Line Co Cities Service Bldg Bartlesville Okla	510

TOWN OF ELK GROVE DIST 59
BUSINESSES

Arctic Circle Rt 1 Bensenville Ill	650
Bancroft Service Station Golf & Mt Prospect Rd Des Plaines Ill	200
Gorden H Beer Mt Prospect Rd Des Plaines Ill	1920
Bills Royal Blue Store Higgins & Touhy Arlington Hts Ill	325
Wille Bro Algonquin Rd R 2 Bob 898 Des Plaines Ill	1300
Country Steak House Higgins & Elmhurst Rd Bensenville Ill	650
Elk Grove Groc Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	425
Elk Grove Inn Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	750
Duneil Everding Higgins Rd R 2 Bensenville Ill	1200
Forest Hill Inn Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	275
A Goerger Algonquin Rd Des Plaines Ill	525
J & J Mushroom Farm Linnemann Rd Arlington Heights Ill	175
Katzmann & Loeb Tonne Rd Bensenville Ill	1440
Kustra & Bober Linneman Rd Arlington Heights Ill	125
Landmeirs Beauty Rest Motel Rt 1 Box 257 Arlington Hts Ill	600
Philip Leiman Higgins & Elmhurst St Bensenville Ill	1350
Frank Lueth Mt Prospect Rd Bensenville Ill	1500
Ernest Meeske Golf Rd Mt Prospect Ill	125
Oscars Service Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	425
J F Poc Box 608A Mt Prospect Rd Des Plaines Ill	150
Ravenswood Airport Touhy Av Des Plaines Ill	2400
Henry Reimer Higgins Rd Bensenville Ill	2400
Riley Feed Rt 83 Bensenville Ill	1575
Rudys Tavern Higgins & State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	200
Smiths Inn Touhy & Elmhurst Rd Bensenville Ill	350
Spruce Inn Higgins & Elmhurst Rd Arlington Heights Ill	200
Joseph Stefelys Market Higgins & Elmhurst Rds Bensenville Ill	250
Suburban Sanitary System Higgins & Elmhurst Bensenville Ill	1350
Theodore Wettermann Oakton St Des Plaines Ill	825
York Tavern RFD 2 Higgins Rd R 2 Bensenville Ill	400

TOWN OF ELK GROVE DIST 59
INDIVIDUALS

Alfred Albrecht Higgins Rd Palatine Ill	1250
Iver Anderson Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	500
Laura Anderson York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Fred Bartels Rohlwing Rd Roselle Ill	1275
Martin F Beer Mt Prospect Rd R 2 Des Plaines Ill	500
Aug Behrens Algonquin Rd R 2 Arlington Heights Ill	300
Erwin Behrens Algonquin Rd Box 384 Arlington Hts Ill	375
Herman J Behrens Rohlwing Rd Roselle Ill	1375
Wm H Beisner Beisner Rd Arlington Heights Ill	290
Arthur F Schulze Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	200
Clyde H Bidgood Rte 1 Box 360 Roselle Ill	295
Henry Boi Mt. Prospect Rd R 2 Des Plaines Ill	600
Louis Bollman Elmhurst Rd R 2 Bensenville Ill	350
Charles Bredfeldt Golf Rd Des Plaines Ill	300
Alfred H Busse Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	250
Allen F Busse Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	400
Arthur W Busse Elmhurst Rd R 2 Des Plaines Ill	500
George Busse Golf Rd Mt Prospect Ill	300
Herman Busse Golf Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1195
Marvin Busse Oakton St Des Plaines Ill	250
Orland Busse Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	450
Otto Busse Busse Rd Arlington Heights Ill	550
Wallace Busse Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	630
Wallace Busse Elmhurst Rd Des Plaines Ill	150
W T Carter Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	900
Harold Clark Tonne Rd Bensenville Ill	1350
Emil Clausing Higgins Rd Palatine Ill	1250
David Conrad York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Henry B Cosman Cosman Rd Arlington Heights Ill	650
William Cosman Cosman Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1800
Matt Dalton York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Aug G Deeke Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	400
Edwin Deeke Oakton St Arlington Heights Ill	950
Henry Deeke Agonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	350
Nick Dentzer Biesterfield Rd Roselle Ill	250
Emery H. Dierking Rt 3 Busse Rd Bensenville Ill	240
Oscar Dierking Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	450
Frank DuFour York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Flavel Evans York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Frank E Finger R 2 Elmhurst Rd Bensenville Ill	450
Finke Bros Touhy Ave R 2 Bensenville	600
Noel Foss R 2 Devon Av Bensenville Ill	240
Arnold Garlisch Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	100
Virgil Garner York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Carl Geer York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Ernest Gehrke State Rd Roselle Ill	1580
Otto Gehrke State Rd Roselle Ill	750
Otto Goeddeke S State Rd Roselle Ill	610
Clarence Goede Mt Prospect Rd R 2 Des Plaines Ill	2550
Ernest Grimm Mt Prospect Rd R 2 Box 863 Des Plaines Ill	600
Chester Gober York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Herman Grimm Mt Prospect Rd R 2 Des Plaines Ill	250
Herbert Gustafson Landmeier Rd Arington Heights Ill	712
Wm H Hagenow Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	420
Tom Hall York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
August Harnack Tonne Rd Bensenville Ill	360
V A Harriman York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Olin Harter York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Fred Haase Box 95 Biesner Rd Arlington Heights Ill	500
Herbert Heimsoth Tonne Rd Bensenville Ill	650
John Heimsoth State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	350
Leonard Heimsoth Tonne Rd R 1 Bensenville Ill	530
George Henk Rt 1 Devon Av Bensenville Ill	250
Albert W Herweg Oakton St Arlington Heights Ill	675
James Hodges York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Gust Hoeske Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	300
Fred C Holzer Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
Wilbert Horn R 1 Bensenville Ill	650
A Janis Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
Roland Johnson York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Walter Joost Tonne Rd Bensenville Ill	690
H A Keller Devon Ave Bensenville Ill	300
Herbert Knaack Busse Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1050
Ervin Kolpin Rt 2 Box 896 Des Plaines Ill	450
Wilfred Kolpin Algonquin Rd Des Plaines Ill	525
Edwin Koop Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	360
Alfred Krueger R 1 Bensenville Ill	1000
Victor Krueger R 1 Golf Rd Arlington Heights Ill	225
Arthur Kuhlman R 3 Bensenville Ill	800
Alfred Landmeier Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
Clarence Landmeier Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	550
Elmer Landmeier Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	320
Gilbert F Landmeier Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	475
Wesley Landmeier RFD 1 Box 255 Arlington Heights Ill	800
Jack Lindsey York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Arthur Linnemann Linnemann Rd Arlington Heights Ill	300
Edwin Linnemann Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
Fred W Linnemann Rohlwing Rd Roselle Ill	500
Gilbert Linnemann Linnemann Rd Arlington Heights Ill	235
Wm Linnemann Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	550
Ray Lumpp Box 313 Biesterfield Rd Roselle Ill	400
H Mack Busse Rd Mt Prospect Ill	150
Fred W Mahler Mt Prospect Rd Des Plaines Ill	1530
Hilmer Mahler Box 613 Algonquin R 2 Des Plaines Ill	900
Chas Malanik Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	630
Shirley Marmel Ravenswood airport Touhy av Des Plaines Ill	27645
Roy Maxwell York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Ray McCammon York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
James F McManus Jr Tonne Rd Bensenville Ill	2770
Ed Meckfessell York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	900
John Mecklenburg Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	200
Alfred Moellenkamp Mueller Rd R 2 Des Paines Ill	600
H Menkamp Jr Golf Rd R 2 Des Plaines Ill	320
Julius Moellenkamp Golf Rd Des Plaines Ill	600
Wm Moellenkamp Mt Prospect Rd R 2 Des Plaines Ill	725
Roy Mollinkamp Higgins Rd Bensenville Ill	375
Duanne Moore York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Harold Mueller Box 41 Mt Prospect Ill	350
Irwin H Mueller Elmhurst Rd Bensenville Ill	325
John F Mueller Mueller Rd Mt Prospect Ill	500
W L Mueller Mueller Rd Mt Prospect Ill	325
Wm C Nightingale Linnemann Rd Arlington Heights Ill	250
Wm Noille Biesterfield Rd Roselle Ill	360
Edward Oehlerking Rt 83 Arlington Heights Ill	525
Raymond Oehlerking Mt Prospect Rd Des Plaines Ill	475
Fred E Ollman Biesterfield Rd Roselle Ill	200
Henry F Panzer Rohlwing Rd Roselle Ill	825
Emil Pasvogel Rte 1 Dempster St Arlington Heights Ill	600
Harold Pasvogel Algonquin Rd Arlington Heights Ill	330
Clarence Peterson R 2 Oakton St Des Plaines Ill	330
Elmer Pfluger State Rd Roselle Ill	900
Raymond W Pingel R 1 Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	1380
Henry Precht Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	900
John Rawlings York Trailer Camp Bensenville Ill	1440
Charles Razm Biesterfield Rd Roselle Ill	200
Albert Rodewald Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	880
John Sauer Rohlwing Rd Palatine Ill	480
Clarence Scharringhausen State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	300
Harold Scharringhausen State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	695
Leonard Scharringhausen RFD 1 Box 234 Arlington Hts Ill	1800
Otto Scharringhausen Higgins Rd Arlington Heights Ill	800
Ralph Scharringhausen State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	480
Wesley Scharringhausen S State Rd Arlington Heights Ill	480
Wilber Schebeck RFD 2 Bensenville Ill	1575
Harvey G Schnell Landmeier Rd Arlington Heights Ill	600
Howard W Alton 405 HiLusi	600
V B Amling 202 S Louis St	300
John W Amon 313 S Albert St	650
Chas A Anderson 301 Manawa Trail	225
C E Anderson 417 S Pine St	300
C I Anderson 115 S George St	150
Donald N Anderson 609 S Main St	125
E A Anderson 113 S I-Oka Av	400
Eugene A Anderson 905 Milburn Av	150
H F Anderson 9 S William St	225
Robt R Anderson 6 S Albert St	450
Thomas W Anning 305 S Elmhurst	225
Paul Anstedt Jr 303 Hiawatha Trail	1200
Paul E Anstedt 303 Hiawatha Trail	600
G H Anthony 20 WaPella	150
Geo H Anthony 215 S Edward St	750
John C Anthony 417 S Emerson St	450
Warren C Apker 914 S Elmhurst Ave	150
M E Appelyard 309 ShaBonne Trail	100
Robert L Appeton 917 S I-Oka St	200
G R Ardill 319 S George St	825
Leonard Arnold 112 S Elmhurst Av	575
Herbert H Aspen 311 S Emerson St	150
Lester W Ayres 218 S Owen St	545
Wm H Baas 22 S Albert St	250
Walter Bach 105 William St	100
L G Bacher 420 S Pine St	600
Elmer Bader 108 S Edward	100
K D Baer 105 S Main St	225
J H Bahn 118 S Edward St	100
J S Baldwin 2 S Louis St	225
R J Bali 407 S Emerson St	700
Clarence E Balliett 202 S Elmhurst Av	225
Mrs Mary L Ballow 221 S Wille St	525
Frank Banks 304 S Edward	188
Jos Barendy Jr 101 S Hi Lusi Av	150
Chas Barnes 204 E Evergreen	300
Harold C Barnes 311 S I-Oka Av	150
Harry R Barr 710 S Elmhurst	150
Geo H Barretti 12 S WaPella Av	150
Chas E Barrow Jr 505 S Wille St	240
L C Baske 203 S I-Oka St	450
P Randolph Bateman 307 Man-Awa Trail	700
Roscoe W Batts 416 S Nawata Av	900
Erwin G Baumgartner 226 S Main St	100
Leon C Beals 506 WaPella	574
Leslie G Bean 100 S HiLusi Av	100
K D Bear 105 S Main St	225
Howard Beasted 310 S Pine St	300
Wilbert L Bees 207 S William St	150
Chas S Beesley 207 S WaPella Ave	100
Frank Behrens 114 S Owen St	100
Carl N Beler 18 S George St	150
Alvin C Beigel 22 S Edward St	150
Carl Beigel 22 S Edward St	375
W G Beigel 4 S Elm St	225
Theodore R Benda 405 Wego Trail	3487
E Belnario 508 Sunset Av	225
Robt A Bender 811 W Milburn Av	450
V M Berber 805 W Milburn Av	300
Lowell Berg 104 George St	225
Paul A Berg 122 S Wille St	225
V M Bernin 105 Berkshire Lane	450
Howard Bersted 408 S CanDota Av	150
Renee Berthiaume 916 S I-Oka Av	150
Donald Besander 123 S Albert	225
John A Beverley 5 S Arvin St	150
Carl E Bick 222 S Albert St	250
Waldemar T Biela 105 S Albert St	525
R A Bierwirth 300 S Louis St	225
Jos Billings 120 S I-Oka Av	250
Victor F Bittner 300 W Milbourn	200
F Blaese 315 S Emerson St	188
Loren T Blake 204 S William St	150
F A Blankenbaker 907 S I-Oka Av	600
Martha Blazek 104 S Louis St	600
W C Block 807 Hi-Lusi Av	1200
H D Blockson 202 S Pine St	100
Robert Blohm 212 S Main	100
John Bloomquist 506 W Lonnquist	800
W Spencer Bloor 200 S Pine St	100
Walter C Bloy 517 S Emerson St	150
R J Bluett 313 S Elmhurst	450
James F Blunk 213 S Can-Dota Av	600
Jos W Bobka 102 S Elmhurst Av	300
A W Bochert 312 S Pine St	825
Geo F Bochum 202 S Edward St	325
Edw W Boddy 718 S Elmhurst Ave	225
F B Boedaker 114 S William St	345
Arthur Boesche 117 E Railroad Av	225
S A Bohrer 5 S School St	600
Genevieve Boll 508 S Pine St	450
S H Boll 508 S Pine St	600
Hy C Bollman Rt 2 Bensenville Ill	100
Wm E Bolsinger 514 S Emerson St	200
Frank L Bork 112 S Edward St	100
Jack N Bornhoeft 503 S Hi Lusi Av	200
Wilma A Bouwer 11 S Edward St	600
R T Bowers 16 S Edward St	600
J Bowler 114 Owen St	330
Robt E Bowyer 401 Nanawa Trail	550
T D Boyle 401 S SeeGwun	525
Jack J Braakman 504 S Wille St	150
Dorothy Brabec 400 Gowanda Av	900
Carl F Bracken 15 S WaPella	225
R T Brazier 317 S George St	375
David T Brennan 421 S Wille St	450
Adolph Brenner 505 GoWanda Av	600
Frank J Broad 305 S Albert St	175
Warren B & Jean Broadbent 402 S WaPella Av	900
W E Brodeur 212 S Pine	450
Richard B Bromberg 9 S Owen St	550
Leonard F Brooks 15 S School St	100
Marvin C Brooks 211 S WaPella Av	600
Robt J Brooks 121 S Elmhurst Av	480
H O Brower 215 Hi Lusi	188
Delmar E Brown Jr 315 S Main St	225
E M Brown 405 WaPella	600
Emmet L Brown 316 S I-Oka	405
Fred Brown 314 S George St	188
LeRoy C Brown 311 S George St	350
Harry B Browne 706 W Milburn Av	150
W T Brownell 607 S Elmhurst Av	150
Fred A Bruce 903 S Hi-Lusi	600
Francis X Brucker 407 GoWanda Av	375
T A Brunno 318 S Emerson St	925
Sam Brocato Golf & Roosevelt Rd	225
C N Buck 907 E Central Rd	150
W J Buelow 221 S Louis	600
Robt M Bueter 806 Lonnquist Pkwy	1950
Paul Buhl 502 S WaPella Av	600
Fred W Burrke 505 Sunset Blvd	150
Emmett C Buick 300 I-Oka	150
Mary B Bullwinkel 416 We-Go Trail	150
C E Bunn 413 S NaWatta	550
Mrs W C Burfishер 403 W ShaBonee Trail	900
Als E Burgin 501 WeGo Trail	550
Virginia C Burgin 501

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ELK GROVE TWP. CONTINUED

Name	Amt.
H A Pihl Jr 507 WaPella	225
Bruno J Pinkos 611 S CanDota	750
Leonard Plotter 666 E Northwest Hwy	150
Keith & Cleta L Pisterius 520 S Main St	500
R E Pitt 10 S William St	225
Helen F Planert 501 S Willie	300
John C Plettan 215 S I-Oka	500
John W Pohlman 1 S Owen St	150
N W Pohlman 222 S Evergreen St	100
J H Poole 200 S Pine St	300
John L Pope 400 S Maple St	350
A L Potter 113 S Elmhurst	375
E D Poulson 18 S WaPella Av	300
Frank W Powles 666 E Northwest Hwy	825
Martin W Prahl 304 S Edward St	225
Ralph W Pretzel 700 S Nawata	225
C R Price Rt 1 Box 57	450
James M Price 800 W Milburn	850
H B Puff 414 S Wille St	450
Russell V Puzey 307 George St	396
Harry C Quennerstedt 716 S Elmhurst Rd	150
B J Quinnell 905 E Evergreen	330
Karl E Quist 217 S Louis St	330
Harold D Racher 215 S Emerson St	100
Harold W Ragland 417 S HiLusi Av	650
Evelyn Rahn 116 S George St	1012
R B Randolph 203 WaPella Av	375
Edmund A Rasch 19 S William	300
Robert E Rasmus 301 Elmhurst	975
J Rasmussen 201 S Pine St	750
Edward F Ratelke 110 S HiLusi	225
Ferdinand C Ratelke 304 S Evergreen	150
Wm A Ratelke 303 S CanDota Av	100
Rudolph Recher 708 W Milburn Av	150
R L Reed 500 S Main St	1237
Stanley J Reese 800 S Elmhurst Av	600
C W Rehling 316 George St	225
Frank J Rehm 915 S HiLusi	175
Paul L Reichert 610 S Nawata	180
Irwin C Reiff 604 ShaBonne Trail	150
Fred Reiman Jr 16 S Emerson St	150
Roger Reindl 100 S Albert	870
Irwin H Reinhardt 3 S Elm St	350
J D Reinhold 105 S Maple	450
J H Remsen 7 S William St	450
Herbert A Renner 502 W ShaBonee Trail	450
Pat Restaino 1 W Berkshire	300
Geo Reynolds 300 S I-Oka Av	675
Joe Riccio 403 Manawa St	100
Albert J Rice 17 S Owen St	450
Elizabeth A Richards 207 S Wille	240
Edward C Richter 207 S Elmhurst Rd	450
Theodore J Rieck 205 S Albert	240
Wesley W Rink 506 S Main St	150
Francis E Ritchie 14 S Elm St	450
Wilbur H Robey 311 Can Dota Av	100
E H Robinson 604 ShaBonee Trail	300
Eugene H Robinson Jr 117 S I-Oka	360
Frank J Robinson 511 S Emerson St	400
Philip J Robinson 420 S WeGo Trail	575
A L Roderick 1 S William St	200
Ruth E Roe 721 S Emhurst	240
C E Rogers 18 S HiLusi St	720
Geo Rogers 211 S HiLusi	150
Lawrence E Rohrer 14 S HiLusi	225
Frank Rosanova 523 WeGo Trail	150
Alb E Rosenberg 1 Mt Prospect Av	495
David H Rosendahl 2 S Louis St	330
Irving D Ross Jr 901 W Milburn Av	590
P W Ross 21 S Owen St	250
Robert R Roth 415 S Wille St	360
K A Rousseau 509 S WaPella	200
Howard W Rover 401 S Albert	225
Wm J Rowe 704 S I-Oka Av	1312
V T Rowland 102 S HiLusi	360
Johon J Rowles 501 WeGo Trail	435
Richard R Rubner 410 S Nawata	100
E A Ruckstaetter 704 W Milburn	250
John J Rudia 509 S SeeGwun	720
Donald G Rumsey 662 E Northwest Hwy	150
Robert Runo 20 S I-Oka Av	330
James R Russell Jr 404 Lonnquist Bvd	345
Robert E Russell 903 E Central Rd	450
Robt T Ryan 204 S Pine St	366
K A Rygel 305 S Emerson	100
Walter Sadowski 611 S Elmhurst	615
W B Salzman 404 S CanDota	780
Ray Salzmann 412 S WaPella Av	1200
Ralph Sandeen 217 S Willie St	100
Hy F Sander 105 S Louis St	525
Wm Sannwald 114 S George St	675
Paul H Sapp 207 S George St	300
B J Sauter 501 Lonnquist Blvd	510
Richard E Sawyer 113 S CanDota	525
L J Sbarbaro 300 S WaPella	100
Donald C Scamehorn RFD 1 Box 4	100
LeRoy Scamehorn 713 S Elmhurst	1275
Esther Schaefer 604 Lonnquist Pkwy	825
Geo Schaeffert 516 S Emerson	100
Oscar Schalk 507 S Pine St	250
Wilbert Schall 1 S George St	225
Howard E Schauble 216 S Owen St	100
John A Scheldberger 319 S Hi Lusi	150
Edward Schell 101 S George St	150
Edw J Schell 217 CanDota Av	250
Gordon H Schenk 317 S Edward St	315
Fred W Schiesser 316 S HiLusi	450
R A Schiller 807 S I-Oka	225
Ralph A Schlars 315 S Albert	240
Roy E Schlemmer 22 S George	150
Frank B Schmidt 8 S Maple St	444
Franz Joseph Schmidt 101 S Emerson	500
Jerome A Schneider 606 S Elm St	750
Vernon E Schneider 515 WeGo Trail	100
Marvin F Schobert 100 S George St	480
Erick Schoenfield 320 S Albert St	630
Esther Schoeper 107 S Main St	750
L G Schreiber 206 S Louis	600
Frank J Schreiner 108 S Elmhurst	750
Alan H Schroeder 400 WeGo Trail	240
F E Schroeder 412 S SeeGwun	200
Hy H Schroeder 402 S Emerson St	250
Paul A Schroeder 406 S I-Oka Av	300
Wm F Schroeder Jr 311 S Pine St	400
Louis E Schueler 919 S I-Oka Av	432
Olive Schuetz 101 S Albert	750
Frank Schulmeister 404 S SeeGwun	630
Chas H Schult 808 I-Oka Av	600
Warren Schultz 118 S CanDota Av	675
L N Schumacher 508 WaPella	100
Henry A Schumann 309 S Edward	100
Albert H Schutt 209 S I-Oka	450
Marjorie Schuttler 318 S HiLusi	100
Louis Schuttner 906 S Elmhurst St	150
Wilbert C Schwabe 117 S Owen	360
Wm E Schwartz 7 S Owen St	200
Richard A Schwarz 400 W Walnut St	300
Vincent A Schweickert 205 S Albert	100
Muriel Scott 114 S Owen	100
Rudolph A Sedlac 500 S Emerson	270
Edward Seegers 208 S Edward St	600
LeRoy J Seegers 504 S Pine	360
Wm Seegers 112 S Maple Av	750
R H Seffens 18 S I-Oka Av	750
Eugene E Selle 120 S Pine St	450
Dan Serafine 505 S CanDota Av	2175
Jos Serafine 122 S Elmhurst Av	225
Ben E Serock 200 S George	375
Gerard W Seyring 11 S William St	100
C B Shaffer Jr 111 S I-Oka	650
Loyd R Shaid 402 W Evergreen	525
C H Shaner 310 S WaPella Av	495
Robert L Shanley 305 S HiLusi	210
Maurice Shaveland 508 S SeeGwun	330
Arch G Shaver Jr 217 S Albert St	225
Walter L Shdawski 611 S Elmhurst	300
Edward Sheda 315 S Wille	150
Joseph V Sheehan 720 Elmhurst Av	225
Arthur Skelton 408 Hi Lusi	100
J T Shutt 505 Lonnquist Blvd	300
C G Siebert Jr 708 S I-Oka	300
A L Siech 106 S Emerson St	360
Fred Silek 20 W Shabonne	150
M E Silverthorne 900 E Northwest Hwy	1275
Harry H Slinger 517 CanDota Av	525
Carl Sistler 220 S George St	750
Edwin W Skalle 319 S Pine St	150
Edw Skwarlo 706 S I-Oka Av	225
Rudolph P Smeby 108 S Albert St	150
Iver H Smedstad 22 S Maple	200
Frank C Smith 13 S School St	600
J G Smith 6 S WaPella	360
John P Smith 914 S I-Oka Av	250
R Smith 2 S William St	400
Wm C Smith 206 S William St	750
Max Smosna 213 S William	150
Claude B Snyder 500 W Golf Rd	150
Lenard M Snyder 502 S I-Oka	390
Ronald H Snyder 706 S Elmhurst	225
William F Snyder 6 S Louis	630
Earl F Soderstrom 307 S William St	100
Alfred Soenksen Jr 5 S Maple St	789
H H Sommer 115 S Louis St	435
Wm T Sommers 203 W Evergreen	650
Harold Sonnen 610 S Elmhurst Av	100
Keneth J Sophie Country Club	225
Virginia P Sophie 709 W Milburne	1200
Geo O Sorenson 22 S Louis St	500
D Southworth 703 Nawata	495
L L Sowers 311 S Edward St	420
R F Sperling 213 S I-Oka Av	375
A C Spiers 417 S Main	675
Michael J Spinello 424 S WaPella	225
John Spooner 502 S Pine St	675
Olga Springer 319 S Albert St	150
Leonard J Spyer 117 S Main St	150
Joseph R Stage 805 HiLusi	225
Constantine Stamis 501 Manawa	450
Otto C Stanger 500 WeGo Trail	100
J W Staples 119 S Louis	175
Frank J Staral 301 S Albert St	963
Robert W Starck 514 S Wille St	825
J A Staudenbauer 116 S Owen	393
Chas W Stauffer 107 S Elmhurst	375
Harold G Stech 508 S Na Wa Ta Trail	525
M C Steenstrup 507 S Main St	900
Ross Steinle 400 S WeGo Trail	360
Walter J Stepanek 217 S Pine St	705
G Stephan Jr 100 S George St	225
A B Stephany 416 S Emerson	375
James Sternberg 10 E Busse Av	675
C LeRoy Stevens 809 S I-Oka	150
Ivar H Stockel 600 W Shabonnee Trail	100
Raymond A Stoeck 223 HiLusi St	615
H Stolzman 220 S Main St	225
Roy Stolzman 414 S SeeGwun	450
Edward Stone 5 S Louis St	225
Thos D Storr 116 S I-Oka Av	150
Mathias N Strass 802 ShaBonee Trail	100
Harvey D Strellup 415 WaPella	1020
Howard R Stromberg 12 S George St	150
A P Strong Jr 16 S George St	150
Jas F Strong 806 S I-Oka	330
Arthur C Sturm 413 Emerson	225
Joseph C Suchy 103 S William	350
Theo Sunko 309 E Berkshire Lane	562
Edith M Surman 112 S Louis St	175
Edwin G Svikbart 420 S WaPella Av	100
Arvid Swanberg 508 Nawata Trail	420
Donald C Swanson 507 Nawata Av	150
Wayland G Swanson 710 S Nawata Av	525
S A Swarski 703 W Milburn Av	150
Leroy G Tabbert 805 S I-Oka	225
M A Taylor 200 S Owen St	350
Gorden L Teach 108 S George St	500
Charles J Tesar 213 S WaPella Av	550
Arthur E Thake 19 S Louis St	200
John P Thill 12 S William	100
R E Thompson 117 S Albert	150
Arthur J Thorne 310 S Albert	200
V S Thorsen 308 S I-Oka Av	410
Marian E Thrailhill 103 S Emerson St	600
Martin J Thue 515 S Emerson	525
Raymond 9 Thurow 205 S George St	150
Jack H Tilles 1108 Lincoln Av	900
Casper Todaro 400 S Main	400
Robt S Todd 912 S I-Oka	150
J A Torrens 703 S I-Oka	488
E H Townsend 15 S Louis St	200
A N Trautvetter 313 S Edward St	525
Geo A Travers 502 W Lonnquist Blvd	150
Mildred W Treinen 311 S Edward St	525
Robert Tritthardt 707 SeeGwun	225
Clifford J Trumbly 115 S Louis	225
Harry Turk 111 S Albert St	350
Wm C Turner 611 S Nawata St	400
Arthur A Uhlhorn 103 S I-Oka	600
Wm F Ulrich 14 S Albert St	450
Ensio F Vakkinen 711 HiLusi	100
W G Vander Voort 408 S Nawata	550
V S Veden 415 S Emerson	150
Albert Vegell 319 S Emerson	330
Robert R Vehe 404 S Wille St	350
R L Venning 19 S HiLusi Av	225
George E Velava 117 S HiLusi	225
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Elm wood doesn't make good fireplace fuel, anyhow. If you have elm wood you want to use, burn it at once. Don't store it, and never with its bark on.

And don't place a woodpile near house foundations, the tree expert advises. That's giving too much protection for insects. Cellars are just as bad. They're happy hunting grounds for termites, especially if your basement is dark and humid. Termites don't use the wood for shelter but for their food supply.

Spring may also prove how much insect hordes have increased as a result of the long droughts of the past several summers.

In case you're wondering what are the best fireplace woods, Mr. Smith advises these for maximum heat values:

White oak and hickory, beech, yellow and black birch, sugar maple, red oak, and white ash, in about that order.

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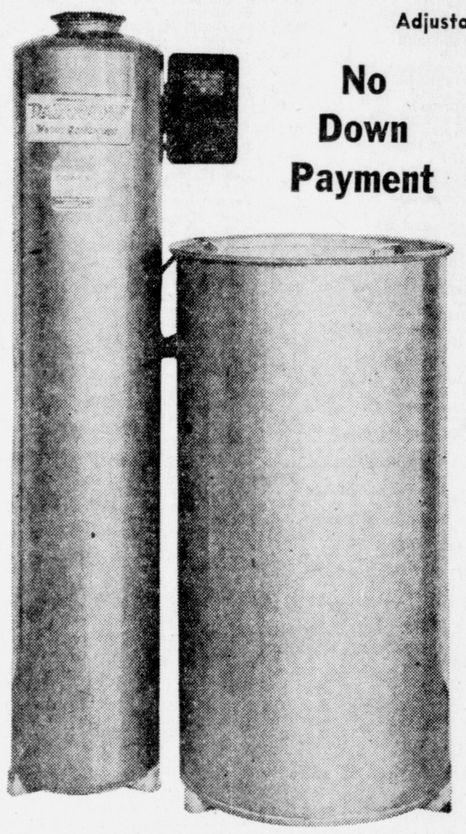
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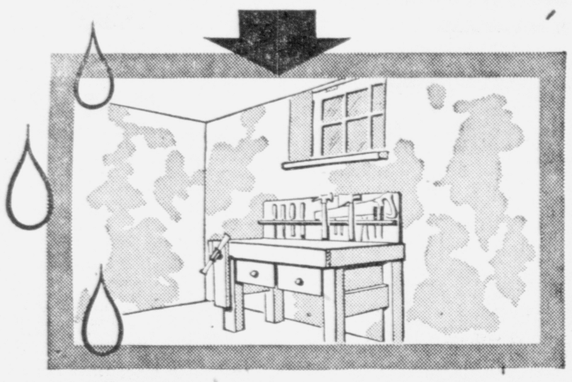
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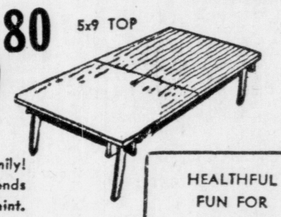
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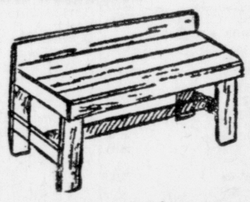
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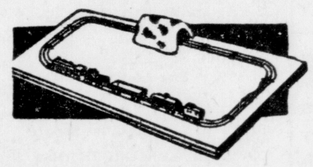
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Death Notices

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In loving memory of my dear husband and loving father who passed away December 6, 1954.
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To part with one we loved so dear.
Marie Schultz and children

Sprayers' School Set For Jan. 26-27

The eighth annual custom spray operators' training school is scheduled for January 26 and 27 at the University of Illinois.

Regular sessions will start at 10 a.m. on January 26. They will include discussions of new control measures, new insecticides, new regulations and the outlook on the insect situation for 1956.

There will be a smoker from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on January 25 at the Illini Union Building to enable those who come early to find old friends, make new acquaintances and register early.

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Farm Land Increases 40% Past 4 Years; $68 Per Acre

Value of Illinois farm lands and buildings increased about 40 per cent in the four and a half years between the census of April 1950 and that of 1954.

Figures compiled by C. L. Stewart of the University of Illinois department of agricultural economics show that the average price of land was $242 an acre at the time the 1954 census was taken. That's an increase of nearly $68 an acre from the 1950 census.

Average price in the cash-grain area of 18 counties in the central and east-central sections of the state surpassed the state average by 60 per cent.

THE $383-PER-ACRE average in this highly productive area was $45 an acre higher than the next high average in the northeast dairy area even though the second figure reflects the very high values around Chicago.

No county in Illinois showed a lower dollar value per acre on November 1, 1954 than in April 1950, Stewart says, although increases in two counties in the southern tip of the state were very small.

In Pope county, the average value in 1954 was $44.81 an acre, an increase of $2.39, or less than 6 per cent; and in Massac county, where the average was $54.44 in 1954, the increase was less than 40 cents an acre.

There were 14 other counties, all in southern Illinois, in which the average value in 1954 was still less than $95 an acre.

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AT THE OPPOSITE end of the scale was Cook county with an average of $626 an acre, a 46 per cent increase in the 54 months.

There were five counties at levels about two-thirds that of Cook county. They included Champaign county $437 (34 per cent increase); Piatt county, $435 (29 per cent increase); Douglas county, $410 (36 per cent increase); DuPage county, adjoining Cook county on the west, $404 (20 per cent increase; and Macon county, $402 (28 per cent increase).

Three other counties with very high prices are Logan, $387 (29 per cent increase); McLean, $377 (30 per cent increase); and Moultrie, $365 (29 per cent increase).

Of the nine counties with highest averages, seven were located in the cash-grain area.

Outside of those farming areas in which large cities have had a dominant effect, Stewart doubts whether any other area in the United States can equal the cash-grain area of Illinois.

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BY CONTRAST with January 1, 1935, the values reported for 1954 showed a remarkable increase throughout the state. In 35 counties the rate of increase was between 250 per cent and 370 per cent. Nearly half of those were in southern Illinois, a nearly equal number in central Illinois and only one in northern Illinois.

Counties with highest rates of increase were Montgomery, 369 per cent; Effingham, 368 per cent; Jasper, 361 per cent; Bond and Cumberland, 359 per cent each; Hardin, 345 per cent; and Christian, 343 per cent.

In addition to Christian county, Champaign and Douglas were the only central Illinois counties in which the increase exceeded 300 per cent in the 19½ years.

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WHY WERE the increases so general in central and southern Illinois? Stewart thinks there are several reasons:

Land in many of these counties slid to extremely low levels in the middle 1930's. This was especially true of much of southern Illinois.

Mechanical power gave farmers on most Illinois land opportunities for handling the land for crop production to better advantage.

Interest in enlarging farms and in applying savings from farm operations and from other occupations to purchase of farm land was shown in many parts of the State.

As in most major agricultural regions of the nation, price-cost relationships were favorable to high net returns from farming during much of the period from 1935 to 1951.

Returns to farming have been less strikingly favorable in the past three or four years. However, the desire to enlarge farms in order to make more efficient use of equipment and labor supplies has been persistent.

DOWN ON THE FARM

with Your Farm Adviser

CARL F. MEES

I spent two days attending the 25th annual meeting of the Illinois state vegetables growers. The annual vegetable growers school was held in connection with this convention.

There were many interesting subjects discussed at the meeting. There has been considerable time and research done on tomato varieties by the Universities.

The University of Illinois is not ready to recommend any new varieties at the present time because they have not run the tests for a long enough time. One variety that they thought might show some promise was Sioux. It produces much of its fruit early. Illinois 73-A was also an early variety. Urbana which they have developed at their own station was also an early variety.

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DR. M. B. LINFORD, department of plant pathology, University of Illinois discussed the nematode problem. He stated nematodes usually appear more readily on light soils. In case some of you do not know what nematodes are, they usually work on the roots and cause galls, the roots then die and the plants likewise die.

There are many different kinds of nematodes. We have had some nematode damage in Cook county. A good rotation program is very important in controlling nematodes. Our hot summers and cold winters also help in controlling them. Dr. Linford stated that soil disinfectants might help in the control on some types of soil, however, on our black soil it hasn't proven to give any relief to the problem. Disinfectants work best on sandy soils.

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HYBRID ONIONS were discussed by Dr. W. W. Gabelman, department of horticulture, University of Wisconsin. He stated red hybrids were the first to be introduced. There were several promising hybrids. In 1956, 50 per cent of the production of onions will be hybrids in Wisconsin. He said that no hybrid had been developed at the present time to replace the bulbs that we use in our area — that was good news to us.

Dr. E. K. Alban, department of horticulture, Ohio State university, discussed greenhouse tomatoes. He asked the crowd how many of them thought the quality of greenhouse tomatoes were inferior to vine ripened tomatoes. Most of the men thought greenhouse tomatoes were of inferior quality. However, before Dr. Alban was through, I think he convinced most of us greenhouse tomatoes were of high quality and the tomatoes we buy in our area during the winter, most of the time are shipped-in tomatoes, are picked green and are allowed to ripen in the warehouses.

GREENHOUSE tomatoes are usually harvested between October 1 and December 31; also after April 1 to harvesting season. If you want to know whether you are buying greenhouse tomatoes or shipped-in tomatoes, there is usually one good way to tell.

If the sepels or calyz are on the tomatoes they are greenhouse tomatoes. If not, they are usually shipped-in tomatoes. In case you are not acquainted with the terms, we commonly call it the stem. Greenhouse tomatoes are cut and not picked with the stem left on.

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H. L. SEATON, Continental Can company, Chicago, presented some interesting facts when he discussed grower-canner relationships. He stated that in 1938, the per capita consumption of vegetables was 171 pounds per person. In 1953 this per capita consumption had increased to 209 pounds. The biggest increase has been in frozen vegetables. Canned baby food has also increased in the past 10 years by 1500 per cent.

It looks as if we might be able to solve our food surplus, especially in vegetables if we can continue to get this increase in consumption. On the other hand if we looked at potatoes and cereal crops, we would find the per capita consumption there had decreased more than the vegetables had increased.

In discussing the canner-grower relationship, he said it was essentially important that both the grower and the canner be able to make a profit in order to exist. I believe we could say this is true in any other business.

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LAST ON the program was C. R Cunningham, district marketing agent, Lapeer, Mich. who discussed a new marketing organization which has been developed in Michigan. Some of our growers thought a marketing organization of this type would help our growers. In the near future, we will discuss the problems of organizing a marketing organization of this type.

If you are interested in an organization of this type for marketing your fresh vegetables contact me and I will notify you when the meeting will be held.

Dairy Herds

Extension service dairy production record plans include the dairy herd improvement associations, owner-sampler and weigh-a-day-a-month systems.

Tell Latest Developments In Use Of Insecticides

by JOHN H. Bicket

Last week the Illinois state vegetable growers association held its annual meeting in Des Plaines. Many vegetable growers, greenhouse men and others attended the two day program highlighted by many outstanding speakers on various phases of and problems of vegetable production. Since some of the information is of value to home gardeners, I will review some of this information.

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MANY HOME gardeners are interested in the use of chemical weed control as a means of reducing labor and producing a good crop. Dr. W. T. Andrews, Southern Illinois university, realizing this problem in the production of vegetables reported that last years results of experiments with noturine, a new weed control chemical, would indicate that the old method of cultivation and hoeing is still best.

When used on tomatoes at the rate of 4 pounds per acre, the yield was reduced by 1/3 using the cultivated area as a basis. Where the weeds were allowed to grow the yield was reduced by half. When used at a heavier rate of 6 pounds per acre, the yield was reduced to the point that only 1/6 of the expected yield was realized. The weeds were controlled in each case but the effect on yield will not warrant its use unless wet weather or other conditions prevent cultivations.

DR. E. H. TYNER, department of agronomy, University of Illinois reported on the advantage and disadvantages of liquid fertilizers.

He pointed out that some of the liquids required special handling as they were liquids under pressure. Anhydrous ammonia is one of these materials. Solution 37 doesn't require special equipment, as it does not produce any guage pressure, however, it will need to be covered with at least 2 inches of soil as it does contain some free ammonia.

Solution 32 may be applied on the surface without covering. It must be remembered that all of these solutions are very very corrosive and therefore all application equipment must be made of materials that will not corrode.

Mixed liquid fertilizers are available in some areas of the state and offer the advantage of ease of handling.

In summary, Dr. Tyner pointed out that there was no particular advantage of it to the home garden and that the dry fertilizer would do just as good a job.

JACK WRIGHT, state natural history survey, reported that much attention had been given to the matter of public health relating to the use of insecticides and fungicides on vegetables.

Residue tolerances have been established for interstate commerce and the user must use these materials according to direction printed on the labels by the manufacturers. Too much stress cannot be put on the importance of following these directions, he made clear, and closed his remarks by restressing its importance.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1955

Farmers Can Still Sign For ACP

Farm owners and operators can still sign up for 1955 ACP assistance on additional conservation work that can be completed by December 31. This statement was issued by Carl M. Bormet, chairman of the Cook county ASC committee.

Additional authority has been granted to help farmers with soil conservation projects during the balance of this year, explained the chairman. Time is rather limited, but much can still be accomplished. This is especially true with respect to limestone and rock phosphate. Both of these practices are widely needed, and now is an excellent time to use them in preparing for spring seedings.

Farmers interested in additional soil conservation for this year should immediately call at the county office located at 201 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Please remember that a request for assistance must be on file before a practice is started. (Fm

Law On The Farm

New Township Auditors.

During the past few decades, social, economic and political changes have resulted in a loss of interest in township affairs. Many farmers are not even aware of the fact that each township has a town board of auditors.

The auditors are required to meet at least twice a year to examine and approve or disapprove township expenditures, including the compensation of township officers. Since most townships are rural, this function is important to the interests of rural people.

IN PAST YEARS the township supervisor, clerk and justices of the peace made up the board of auditors. This year a new law replaced the justices with three auditors to be elected at large from the township. However, they are not to be elected until the annual township meeting next April — and this is causing some difficulty.

The law is not so clear as it might be on who comprises the membership of the board of auditors until next April. The city court of Moline has just decided that the whole law is invalid because of uncertainty on how to use it during this interim period. However, unless the decision is appealed, it applies only to the township of Moline, whose officers were parties to the test lawsuit.

ABOUT A MONTH before the court's decision, the attorney general of Illinois issued an opinion that the justices of the peace should continue to sit on the board of auditors until the three new auditors are elected. He stated, "The General Assembly provided for the election in 1956 of three other persons as board members, which is indicative of a general intent . . . that the board consist of more than the supervisor and town clerk alone."

In general, the courts will uphold a law if at all possible to carry it out. The new auditor law can be carried out by either (1) taking a literal interpretation and thereby using only the supervisor and clerk as the board of auditors until next April or (2) following the attorney general's opinion and thereby including the justices until next April. Either view would seem to be a sensible solution and would eliminate the principal objections.

Cattle More Productive Than 30 Years Ago

Cattle today are over a third more productive than their ancestors of 30 years ago reports National Live Stock Producer, the nation's leading live stock magazine.

Each cow on American farms produced 539 pounds live weight of cattle and calves in 1954 —1948 pounds more than in 1924.

Producers and consumers alike benefit from this trend. The Producer has more beef to sell while the consumer has more beef to ed.

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BETTER ANIMALS, more feeding, better care and a swing to beef types are the main reasons for this increase. Farmers now pay more attention to their breeding stock and more productivity is being bred into the stock. A higher proportion of cows produce calves and death losses have been reduced.'

More cattle are now finished on grain and average carcass weight at slaughter has risen from 474 pounds in the 1920-24 period to 511 pounds in 1950-54.

Part of the gain in productivity is the results of more beef cattle in total cattle numbers. They gain faster and more efficiently than dairy cattle.

To Hold Schools For Bulk Milk Truck Operators

A series of training schools for bulk milk tank truck operators are being held throughout Illinois by Federal, state and University of Illinois dairy specialists.

These training schools were prompted by the increased popularity of bulk milk tanks on farms and the consequent bulk tank pick-up system that requires far more skill than merely tossing cans of milk into a truck, according to P. H. Tracy, head of the University of Illinois dairy technology division.

EACH EVENING during these training schools, examinations will be given by the State Department of Public Health for bulk milk tank operators. Passing this examination will entitle them to a license to sample and grade milk as required by the state department of agriculture.

With the milk-can method of operation, Tracy says, truckers need only have the brawn necessary to lift the cans into the truck and the skill to deliver the cans to the plant. Technicians at the plant then sample and grade each can.

Under the new bulk tank system, however, all milk is dumped into one tank on the truck for transport to plants. That means, Tracy points out, that drivers must be able to recognize quality characteristics in milk and sample and grade bulk milk before pumping it into the tank. (Fm

Fungi Can Be Good And Bad

Like many other things produced by Mother Nature, fungi can be both good and bad so far as men and animals are concerned, says Harry Rhoades, assistant Professor at the University of Illinois college of veterinary medicine.

For example, one kind of fungi, a form of plant life just one step higher than bacteria, produces penicillin. Other kinds produce diseases called fungus infections. Of these, ringworm, a skin disease, is most common in man and beast.

RINGWORM of the "human type" seldom attacks animals, but the "animal type" occasionally infects humans. Ten to 30 per cent of ringworm in urban people is contracted directly or indirectly from pet cats and dogs. In rural areas, 70 to 80 per cent of this skin disease in humans comes from cattle and horses.

In cats and dogs, scaliness of skin and irregular bald patches may indicate ringworm. However, mange and certain hysiological conditions may also cause a similar skin reaction.

IN CATTLE (coinsized sores) with thick grayish-white crusts are usually found on the head but may be scattered over the body. Old lesions lose the crusts and show scaliness and broken-off hair stumps.

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Happenings 10, 20, 30, 40, And 50 Years Ago This Week

Fifty Years Ago

December 8, 1905

What to Teach A Girl

Teach her that 100 cents make $1.

Teach her to wear a calico dress and wear it like a queen.

Teach her to say "no" and stick to it or "yes" and mean it.

Teach her to arrange the bedroom as well as the parlor or library.

Teach her to dress for health and comfort as well as for appearance.

Teach her how to darn stockings, sew on buttons and mend a glove.

Teach her to have nothing to do with intemperate or dissolute young men.

Teach her to observe the morals and habits and not money in selecting her associates.

Teach her the more she lives within her income the more she will save for a rainy day.

Teach her to cultivate the talent she has not not waste time and money on the talent she does not possess.

Teach her to embrace every opportunity for reading and to select carefully the books that are elevating in their tone and above all avoid trashy novels.

Forty Years Ago

December 10, 1915

Does Arlington Heights want another large manufacturing plant? She has the opportunity of securing a company to locate here, which will adopt the name "Arlington Electrical Manufacturing Company" and will manufacture country home electric light plants, electric delivery wagons, storage batteries, etc. This company would employ high class labor and would bring to our town desirable citizens, men who would buy and build their own homes.

The Arlington Heights firemen cleared $140 at their Thanksgiving dance. The Palatine firemen cleared $40. Why the difference?

Plate glass windows have been placed in front of the Palatine bank.

The early risers are appreciating the morning street electric light service, which went into effect the past week.

For your Christmas candies and post cards, go to Oswald Kunze's. He also has a line of New Year's cards.

The young folks of the town were treated to a novelty December 4, 1915 when Judge Kuebler entertained his friends at a hard time party at the IOOF hall. The object of the party is a matter most personal with Harry, but he will permit us to say that the party was in honor of Miss Loraine Christello of Chicago. The costumes were varied and unique, but the arrival of Misses Eich and Christello and Leslie Frye was the signal for rounds of applause. They looked as if they had just arrived with some cheap circus and Mr. Frys inexperience with rouge was shown by the enormous quantities he carried on his face — enough for an entire theatrical company. Of course Harry's favorite game of cards was played and Bunco, at which Miss Eich won first and Miss Marvelous Kuebler, second.

Thirty Years Ago

December 4, 1925

Palatine has a slogan of its own. "The Real Home Town" means the village of Palatine hereafter. It has always applied to this growing suburb but it has now been officially adopted by the Lions club as the slogan for Palatine.

Milk must be very scarce around here as somebody stole two cans of milk out of Fred Wille's milk house Friday night. This is the 3rd time this has happened. The theif better look out or he'll get a shot of cold lead.

Outdriving traffic regulations, a new menace in motoring, is branded as an increasing cause of automobile accidents by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. By outdriving traffic regulations he explains, is meant the habit of driving a car on the assumption that what isn't seen, or what hasn't happened, will be entirely favorable.

At the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League at the Chicago Temple, Dr. W. A. Evans spoke on the relation of alcohol to medical practice. He started back 40 years ago, and said that at that time alcohol was called a cure for consumption, and people took the cure diligently, but he had never seen anybody cured by it and no one else ever had. There used to be what was known to the doctors as Saturday night pneumonia and the death rate was very high. Cases would come into County hospital Monday and Tuesday in large numbers — men who had lain out after their drunk on Saturday night and were suffering from alcoholic poisoning and exposure Then there was also sun stroke — which was largely alcohol stroke

But then there is snake bite. Isn't alcohol needed for snake bite? Yes. When a man is bitten he is usually very much frightened. If he takes alcohol, he doesn't care whether the snake bites him or he bites the snake.

Twenty Years Ago

December 6, 1935

Henry C. Bolte, a resident of Arlington all his life and a member of the Arlington Heights volunteer fire department thirty years, died at noon November 27, after an illness of 6 weeks.

Henry Wildhagen, who has the distinction of [illegible] mail over one route for [illegible] of 32 years was retired [illegible] urday when he reached the age of 65. When rural mail service was first established in Palatine in June 15, 1904, he took up his duties upon route two. For eleven years he drove a horse and buggy which was followed by Ford cars. He has many stories he can tell of snow drifts and the joys and sorrows of a mail carrier.

John Wente, who has been his substitute for a number of years, is acting as temporary carrier, but on account of his age, can not be appointed as a regular carrier.

William Linnemeyer, 60 years old, a member of the board of education of school district 15, Palatine, for over 20 years died Nov. 29.

All of the services that were held during the Thanksgiving weekend in commemoration of the anniversary of the Palatine M. C. church were well attended and greatly enjoyed. The homecoming service Sunday afternoon probably proved the most interesting as the speakers were former pastors and others who had a part in the early days of the church.

Unless the 25 local Arlington businessmen who have not paid their 1935 business license loosen up there is a possibility that there will be no Christmas this year for the village employees, Alderman Krause informed the board Monday evening that when the annual appropriation was made, it was assumed that with only a $10 fee the business houses would pay their licenses. Pay rolls up to December 1 have been paid, but there is no money in sight for the December 15 pay roll.

Ten Years Ago

December 7, 1945

A new manufacturing firm has chosen Arlington Heights as its future home. It has purchased 3 acres of the former Burkitt place at West Euclid and the railroad. Plans are ready and bids will be opened early next week on the construction of the first unit of the factory. The firm, which has been recently incorporated, is Grigsby-Allison.

Mrs. Rose Ingles, who has been the bookkeeper for Paddock Publications for nearly 20 years, will not be answering the telephone for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Ingles leave Sunday for California. Mr. Ingles says it is to be their future home; Rose is not so certain — that is why the publishers are holding that job open for her if she finds out that the state of sunshine is not what it is cracked up to be.

The publication in last week's Herald of a request for a Youth Center in Arlington received quick action. As additional funds roll in, the Herald asked Arthur Franzen of Arlington Heights National Bank to accept the trusteeship of the fund which within one week has passed the $200 mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Schufreider have retired from active business after 34 years in this locality during all of which Mr. Schufreider says he has been a subscriber to the Herald. They have sold their place on Milwaukee and Lake aves. and are leaving this week for Hot Springs. The Schufreiders were at Schnell's corners in Elk Grove from 1911 to 1919 and since that time had been at their place on Milwaukee ave., which was established about 85 years ago and in the days of the plank road was known as the "half-way house."

Work has started at the 7th addition to County club acres, Prospect Heights. The addition comprises that property recently purchased by Smith and Dawson from E. R. Wickersham.

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Farm Insurance Companies Report Record Year's Activity

Three insurance companies affiliated with the Illinois agricultural association have reported record business at the close of their fiscal year.

Country Life Insurance company reported $73,203,959 in new business during the fiscal year ending September 30. General Manager Leonard L. Fuchs said this brings the total insurance in force to $667,400,000, a record amount.

Country Mutual Fire company closed the fiscal year with $1.7 billion of fire, wind, and extended coverage insurance in force, according to manager Darrell L. Achenbach.

A TRIP TO FLORIDA is the "Happy Holiday" vacation won by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frank of Frank's Apparel, Des Plaines, in the recent contest held by Ladendorf Motors, Oldsmobile dealer of Des Plaines. Couple is seen boarding Eastern Airlines plane for Miami. This is the first time she or her husband ever won a contest, Mrs. Frank declared.

QUITE CONTRARY

BY MARY

It is our belief that before too many years pass, not more than a million or so, children will be born with wheels instead of feet. The art of walking any where is fast becoming a lost one.

We do not advocate that the young mush umpteen miles to get their education but on the other hand they have reached the place where they don't mush much of anywhere at all. After a day spent being Barney Oldfield all over town, we wonder that we got to anything at all when we were children.

The trek to the movies yesterday resulted in four children going at three different times for thousands of good reasons. A couple of them were considerate enough to mesh the times so that we could pick up the first group while delivering the third. But as happens with all schedules at our house, the second group decided to stay and see just a little more of the show for the second time.

This always causes a wave of red to film our eyes. It also causes us to enter the theater illegally, wander up and down the dark aisles to the tune of hissing from the paying patrons who wish we would either sit down or go home. We would be delighted to do either but that solution is not practical. We are there on a mission of hate and intend to carry it out to the bitter end.

Of course, there was the time that we snatched all our young from the theater muttering threats to the effect that it wil be a long cold winter day before they go to the movies again. It wasn't until they got in the car and finally got a word in edgewise that we found out they had had to wait and never did see the beginning of Cinderella. This made us feel like a cad and a beast. It is very hard to win.

Then too, all of ours are small women and are not allowed on the streets after dark at all. We don't want to stunt their social tendencies, do we? Well, we would like to but Dr. Spock won't let us. And neither will the children.

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Blue Birds

The Bluebirds of Arlington Heights recently had the opportunity of serving as hostesses in a Trude home during the exhibition of Better Homes and Gardens home in Arlington Heights. The experience afforded the girls during this exhibition was greatly appreciated and it was a pleasure to cooperate with a company that has confidence in the youth of our community and its' program.

We wish to express our gratitude for the generous contribution made by them to our growing organization and we are extremely grateful for their help toward our future endeavors.

Shirley Pollitz
Corresponding Secretary
Arlington Heights
Bluebird Organization

Open Letter

Dear Mr. Hennig:

It is fortunate that the evident calibre of your character is not indicative of the people of Arlington Heights.

In my 5½ years as a resident of this village I now have my first reason of regret for locating here . . . you, Mr. Hennig. However, that reason is too minor to even consider.

You remind me of the soldier who comes out of his hole when the smoke of battle has cleared to claim the spoils of victory. Where were you when the battle raged prior to November 19? Didn't you have the courage of your convictions, your beliefs, your principles? I DID.

Floyd T. Fulle
729 S. Dunton

We Regret

Paddock Publications regret that there appeared in this column last week a personal attack on Forrest Davis and Floyd Fulle. The Fence Post is designed only for discussions of controversial public matters, not personalities. Last week's letter did not pass through the usual editorial channels.

Slow Down Or Skid

The sign that says "Slippery When Wet" means just that. Remember, it takes more road space to halt your car on wet or icy pavements. Decrease your speed when rain or snow is falling.

Bensenville Library

Bensenville needs a library. But a public library needs more than readers and the dregs of folks bookshelves. You must have a place to put the books (conveniently located), equipment, a librarian, trustees, and money. An efficient library for a town of 6,000 would require a minimum annual income of $9,000. This sum could be reduced with plenty of co-operation, gifts and state extension aid.

A library needs more than fiction, (and good fiction is available in paper quarter books if you look for it.) A library needs up-to-date non-fiction, magazines, pamphlets, reference books, records and films. Someone must be able to mend, clean and bind the books.

Perhaps Bensenville could rent library service from Elmhurst or Chicago, Glenview does from Evanston.

"Bookless Pop" might be interested to know he can obtain a library card from the Elmhurst library for $4 a year. The card is free if you work or own property in Elmhurst. The same is true of Chicago. We have a card from Elmhurst, for the cost of four movie admissions, and one from Chicago, where my husband works. The nearest library, in both Elmhurst and Chicago, is closer than Sears!

Books can also be obtained from the Extension Service, Springfield, Ill. The state library will mail the books requested to you. The only cost is return postage.

Its not hard to find books to read, if you like to read.

Margaret Berg
Bensenville

Open House

On behalf of the students and staff of the Park Ridge vocational training and shelter, we wish to thank you for the excellent publicity your papers gave to the subject of our open-house exhibit.

The admirable manner in which Charles E. Hayes handled the whole subject and the generous allotment of space granted us played a very large part in making our open house a success. We were particularly impressed with the drawing power of your papers for we had many visitors from Libertyville, Arlington Heights, Itasca, Palatine and many other communities outside of Park Ridge.

Virginia Squier
Mrs. Wm. Wray Squier
Publicity Chairman
Park Ridge Vocational
Training and Shelter.

Same Everywhere

Last week there was an article on the Wheeling school situation. It isn't only Wheeling that is in this mess, it is every community.

There is a fairer way I'm sure to support our schools than by taxing our personal property and real estate. Why not tax everyone on their income the fair way? Those that make more can afford to pay more, and it would be easier to control the amounts needed. It would also give the older people who try to get along on a small pension a break.

I know of a few homes that were never on record. All that was paid was the tax on the lot.

Tax Payer
Bensenville

Cement Plant

Can the Bensenville village fathers end the year of 1955 saying we accomplished great things? For instance: we are trying to give the town a Christmas present of a pre-cast concrete block plant which will bring to the village of Bensenville many blessings including cement dust, Kiln smoke, heavy truck traffic, and lower value to new homes near by.

Now wait a minute—Dust, you say, who cares about a little dirt? Shut your doors and windows tight. Just think of all the exercise you will get chasing dirt. What would the children do if they couldn't write their names in cement dust on cars and on windows. Everything is too colorful anyway. We will dress everything up in one color—cement gray.

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HEAVY TRUCK traffic transporting tons of materials, that is what Bensenville needs. Those truck drivers always look out for small children when they are driving like mad to make another dollar to help pay for that expensive truck. In addition there is nothing like a heavy truck to improve the conditions of a street.

The writer, however, prefers to believe every thinking person in Bensenville, would rather point with pride to a selected really light industry located on Kleinschmidts farm instead of an ugly, dirty precast concrete block plant creating the problems described.

The writer also wishes to point out that you will have an opportunity to voice your protest against this proposal Monday night, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Bensenville village hall. See you there.

Homeowner
Bensenville

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1955

Lessons In . . . . English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "Politics are not interesting to me." Politics (the science and art of government) takes a singular verb.

Do not say, "In what portion of the country does he live?" It is better to say, "In what part of the country?"

Do not say, "He dealed out the cards." Say, "He dealt the cards," and omit "out."

Do not say, "It was a perfect loss." "Perfect," in common usage, means sound, flawless, without defect. Instead, say, "It was a complete (or, total) loss."

An "impostor" is one who imposed upon others for the purposes of deception. An "imposture" is the act or conduct of an impostor.

Do not say, "This picture is more perfect than that one." Say, "is more nearly perfect." Anything that is perfect is complete and flawless, and one thing cannot be "more perfect' than another.

Words Often Mispronounced

Gaucherie (awkwardness). Pronounce goe-sheh-ree, with principal accent on last syllable.

Credence. The first e is pronounced as in creed, not as in credit.

Nicety. Pronounce in three syllables as nie-seh-ti, with accent on first syllable.

Gape (to open the mouth wide). Pronounce the a as in ape, not as in gap.

Blase (sated with pleasure). Pronounce blah-zay, with accent on second syllable.

Fiat (a sanction or decree). Pronounce fie-at, with accent on first syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Clique (exclusive set of persons), pronounced as "kleek"; cleek (golf club). Might (power); mite (small object). Prescribe (to lay down as a guide); proscribe (to outlaw; to forbid). Nom de plume; observe the nom (not non), and the final e. The abbreviation to indicate a bachelor of arts can be written either as A.B. or B.A. (Artium Baccalaureus). Dense (crowded; compact); dents (depressions).

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Amnesty; forgetfulness; an overlooking: a general pardon for a past offense. "The repentant man's subsequent behavior soon gained him amnesty."

Pretension; a claim put forward, whether true or false. "Humble men have fewer pretensions than those with too much ambition."

Opinionated; unduly attached or adhering to one's own opinion; obstinate. "It is difficult to discuss any subject with one who is perversely opinionated."

Deviate; to turn aside from a course; wander. "We must not deviate from the path we have set to happiness."

Parsimonious; excessively thrifty; stingy; penurious. "To be thrifty is admirable, but to be parsimonious is despicable."

Alacrity; briskness; readiness. "The efficient secretary responded with alacrity."

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JUST AROUND THE CORNER

from Patty McArdle

Dear Peg:

I'll bet some wife is saying to her husband tonight, "Say, dear, I saw the strangest sight this afternoon. I was driving along Green Bay Road and, in the middle of that vacant lot between Elm and Park, there was a woman picking milk weed pods. But that's not all—after she picked a pod, she would pull out the fluffy seeds and throw them into the air! Now, isn't that weird? What do you suppose she was doing that for?"

Well, the peculiar woman was I and, if I could have avoided it, I wouldn't have been the one picking the pods—Megan would have! The girls and I spent the afternoon searching through the forest preserve and local vacant lots for interesting seed pods, dried up flowers and weeds for our Christmas decoration. This year, our color scheme is going to be green and gold—natural evergreen and gold gilt—dipped seeds and pods. Also, we'll decorate the miniature Christmas tree centerpiece with the gilt-dipped artificial flowers I have stuck away in hat boxes and drawers.

* * *

THIS MINIATURE Christmas tree will be like the ones I made last year, that were successful centerpieces for the kindergartner's Christmas party. You may remember, I bought a piece of chicken wire about 20" long then shaped it into a cone and filled the cone with green Easter "grass" paper. Into the little holes in the wire I stuck small branches of evergreen, until all the wire was covered and the "tree" shaped up to a nice point. I'm going to decorate two of these trees in the same manner as I did those last year—tiny red and white candy canes tied on with little red satin bows, and a strand of tinsel wound around from top to bottom and tucked into the branches. A glitter star on top completed the decoration.

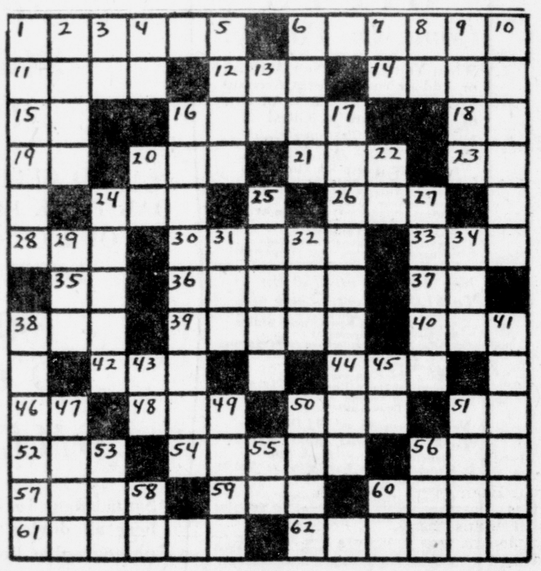
Megan and Bridget will want one in their room and Megan may take one over to her class room. The "tree" for our own table will have the gilt decorations. I dipped some of the seeds and flowers earlier this evening and saw how successful it will be. A little gold glitter sprinkled on some of the weeds will add even more sparkle. A few of the milk weed pods I shall use as little "containers" for the tree. After they have all been dipped and gold glitter or gold sequins sprinkled on, I'll stick the pods into the branches, by the little stick on which the pod is fastened. Some of the pods will hold "angel hair" with a tiny angel tucked into it. Other will be filled with little pieces of Christmas candy and a few will hold a miniature "gold" figure of Santa Claus standing in "angel hair."

* * *

TO GET BACK to my story, I spotted these milkweed pods in the vacant lot and, after a few minutes deliberation on the legality of picking something in a lot belonging to the city, decided to borrow a few. Knowing how odd I'd look, I prevailed upon Megan to do the picking. As luck would have it, she couldn't break the stems and I had to come to her aid.

As soon as I had picked them, I realized that I'd have an awful mess if I took the little "winged" seeds into the apartment. So, I proceeded to pull out the packs of seeds and throw them on the ground. Howeyer, when I did this, the pack fell apart and each little brown seed sprouted wings. It was a fascinating sight—so fascinating that I got carried away with my task and took delight in tossing the little packs into the air and watching them break apart and shower down. In case anyone asks, that's the story of the peculiar woman and the milk weed pods.

My love,
Patty.



ACROSS

1 - European country
6 - Continent
11 - Emerald Isle
12 - Out-of-date (abb.)
14 - Great lake
15 - Royal Order (abb.)
16 - Asiatic country
18 - Officer of the Guard (abb.)
19 - College degree
20 - Beast of burden
21 - Northern diving bird
23 - Compass direction
24 - The whole
26 - Exhaust
28 - Neither
30 - Appoint
33 - Tavern
35 - Ancient sun god
36 - Lubricator
37 - Spanish affirmative
38 - Social Novice (colloq.)
39 - Plant life
40 - Wholly
42 - America's Uncle
44 - French article
46 - Continent (abb.)
48 - Plant bag
50 - Strive for
51 - Navy dental man (abb.)
52 - Tenet
54 - Estonian city
56 - Possessed
57 - Former name of Thailand
59 - Musical group
60 - Perform again
61 - Island group
62 - Oriental country

DOWN

1 - Teuton
2 - South American city (poss.)
3 - Chemical symbol
4 - College degree
5 - Ages
6 - Continent
7 - In reference to
8 - Assimilated form of "in"
9 - Plant shoot
10 - Southern sea
13 - Bachelor of Divinity
16 - Home of Manxmen
17 - "Down Under"
20 - Man's nickname
22 - Shortened kathode
24 - Eastern horses
25 - Fruit
27 - Italian city (poss.)
29 - Unrefined mineral
31 - Girl's nickname
32 - Combining form denoting wax
34 - Nothing
38 - Scandinavian
41 - World's largest city
43 - Like
45 - Printer's measure
47 - Continent
49 - Mohammedan judge
50 - English river
51 - Pedestal face
53 - Stomach
55 - Ruthenium (chem.)
56 - Up-to-date (colloq.)
58 - Parent
60 - Royal Professor (abbrev.)

Uncle Sam To Stop Personal Service To Income Taxpayers

Internal Revenue Department has estimated that direct cost in salaries of auditors and collection officers who assisted taxpayers during last year's income tax period was one-half million dollars. It intends to cut that cost.

A survey conducted during the 1955 filing period revealed that this great expense and loss of a potential 15 million dollar revenue represented service in the Chicago area given to less than 15 per cent of all of the taxpayers filing returns. The survey also showed that they requested the assistance automatically each year, or because they preferred to take advantage of this available service even though they could prepare their own returns. It is significant that approximately 50 per cent of those assisted had made no effort to prepare their own returns.

In an attempt to reduce these direct costs by at least 50 per cent, and reduce the corresponding loss in potential revenue, a new approach to taxpayer assistance will be initiated for the 1956 filing period.

The tax men plan to take 6 or 8 taxpayers at a time and have one instructor help them prepare their own returns.

Dim Lights

If you must drive in the fog, says the Chicago Motor cub, remember to reduce your speed and dim your headlights. Bright headlights will just reflect the glare back into your eyes and make driving more difficult.

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Up and Coming on the Farm

Future Farmers of America — FFA — 4H CLUB

Dainty Maids Elect Judy Sims, President

Judy Sims was elected president of the Dainty Maids 4-H club at a recent meeting of the group. Other officers are Judy Michehl, vice president; Karyn Perkers, secretary; Nancy Schubert, treasurer; Sharon Meier, reporter; Carol Erickson, program chairman and Marlyn Israelian, recreation chairman.

Judy Michehl served as hostess for the night. A demonstration was given by Nancy Schubert on the 1234 cake.

Wheeling Home Bureau Yule Party Dec. 15

Wheeling Home bureau will hold its annual Christmas party December 15 at 9:30 a.m. at the farm bureau building. Pot luck luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a Christmas program and grab bag.

The annual Cook County Home Bureau meeting will be held at the Conrad Hilton hotel January 19. Members wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Gerald Sanders, CLearbrook 3-1547. Reservations must be in before January 13.

TNT 4-H Club Holds Safety Meeting

A safety meeting of the TNT club was held December 5 at the home of Mrs. Ed Linneman, one of the club's leaders.

Each member present gave a short talk on any phase of safety. Two safety movies, "Noontime Nonsense" and "Baby Sitting" were shown by Mrs. West, president of Des Plaines Safety council, her assistant Mrs. Hansen, and Mr. Cordeo. Indentification tag key chains and 2 pamphlets were given to members through the courtesy of the Des Plaines safety council.

A tour of the Sugar Bowl in Des Plaines is being planned for a Saturday or Friday before Christmas.

Members of the club were asked to save Christmas cards to make a scrapbook for an orphans home. At this year's Christmas party, gifts will not be exchanged among members, but the gifts will be turned over to an orphanage. The Christmas party will be an ice skating party December 22. Refreshments will be served at the home of Mary McClane after which the girls will go caroling.

A committee has been appointed to further work out details. The committee, Judy Wille, Anita Heimsoth, Joan Klamer, Linda Glassie and Anne Nunamaker will meet December 13 at the home of Joan Klamer.

After the meeting, refreshments, cookies and cocoa, were served by Mrs. Ed Linneman and Mrs. John Wichman, who was a guest at the meeting. Christmas carols were sung by the group.

Susi Carter, temporary reporter.

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Demonstration

Mrs. Harold Ollmann was hostess at a demonstration party Tuesday evening, Nov. 29. Refreshments were served.

Illnesses

Carolyn, Larry and Bobby Bleichroth have been ill with mumps. Bobby was quite ill, but has made satisfactory progress. Beth Ann was first of the family to have mumps but had recovered and returned to school.

Mrs. Charles Kim and daughter, Cheryl, have both been sick with chicken pox.

Another chickenpox victim was second grader, Billy Kelly.

Home from school with severe colds for periods up to a week were Mike Brezinski, Sharon and Susan DePalma.

Celebrates Birthday

Mary Frances Kaise celebrated her 16th birthday December 13.

Mrs. Ernest Brezinski attended the meeting of the north side council of PTA of Chicago at Green Briar field house December 1. She reported that the meeting was most interesting and informative, especially to those working with youth groups.

When Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, Diane and Kathy, started their motor trip to Oconomowac, Wis. Sunday morning, they hadn't reckoned with "old man winter." As they drove north, they ran into a snow storm which increased in severity until they turned back home, postponing their trip to visit friends and relatives until a better day.

A visit to the doctor for a polio shot didn't bother 5-year-old Ellen Ostrowski when the day also included luncheon in Chicago and a visit to Santa Claus in the stores with her mother and 2 younger brothers.

Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Kappa celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary Friday, Dec. 2, with dinner at Brandt's restaurant in Palatine.

Mrs. Jack Suarez attended a shower at the home of a relative in Chicago Sunday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law to-be, Miss Marlene Hall.

Eighteen-month-old Gale Wagner has been ill for the past week with a severe respiratory infection.

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Elk Grove News

Mothers Club

Mothers club will meet today at 1 o'cock in the all-purpose room. Lower grades will entertain and are first on the agenda. The regular business meeting will follow.

The eighth grade paper drive is also today. Paper may be brought to the school and will be loaded on the truck as it arrives. The eighth grade hopes that residents will bring their paper, as money from the sale will go toward the Springfied trip.

Mrs. Sweitzer is teaching ballroom dancing to the junior high department Fridays. The first 2 lessons were free, with the next lesson 20 cents and all following lessons 15c per student. Jitterbug, fox trot, waltz and a grand march have been taught in the first few lessons. Etiquette at dances has also been emphasized in the lessons.

Carol Loeding is celebrating her birthday today, December 8.

Ill

Susan Cappitelli of the first grade has been ill with pneumonia. The first grade wishes her a speedy recovery and hopes she will be back in school very soon.

Mrs. Allison's fourth grade room is going to the Hall of Science and Industry. They are aso studying about Norway.

Dorothy Robb of the second grade is going to visit her aunt and uncle for the Christmas holidays.

Patti and Eddie Thatcher from Lake Zurich visited their grandmother, Mrs. William Carter, Tuesday.

Reporter

Ann Nunamaker, eighth grade student, is reporter from her room for collecting Elk Grove news. She is doing a very good job, not only collecting news in her room, but in the lower grades as well.

Patti Folkman is the seventh grade reporter, but has been ill and unable to get news.

Lois Landmeier and Dierra Krieder are going to represent Elk Grove in the sectional spelling bee at Arlington Heights Junior high. The contest is open to the public and no admission is charged, so it is hoped that residents will attend the bee to give the girls support. Remember, December 15, for the spelling bee. The time is 7:30 p.m.

Scouting

Elk Grove boy scout and cub scout troops 58 participated in the "Scouting in Action" show December 4 at Arlington Heights high school.

St. John church of Elk Grove is going to have a Christmas program put on by the Sunday school classes.

School will close for Christmas vacation December 16, the same day as the Christmas play, "Strangers Came to Bethlehem," to be presented by the junior high department. The play will be under the direction of Mrs. Coston, language arts teacher. The band, under the direction of Mr. Case, will provide music before the play.

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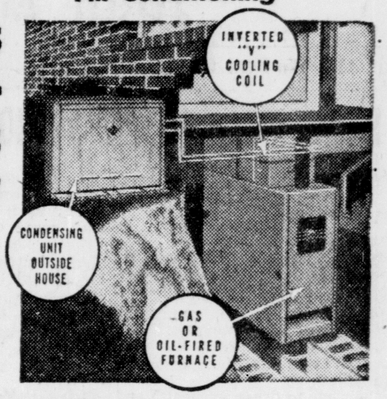

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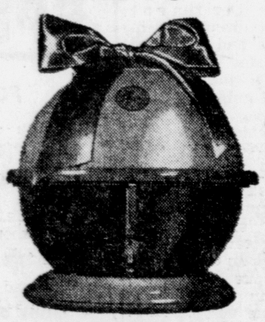

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